Morning

Noon

Night

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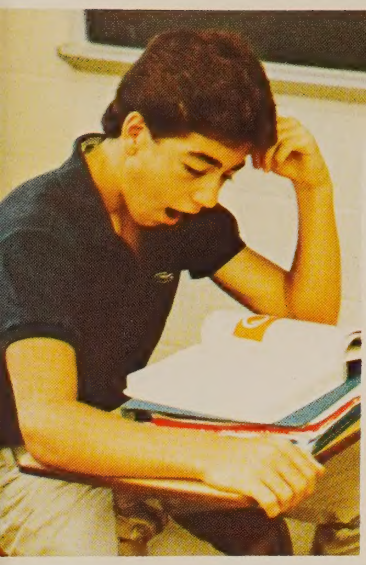

Morning: Not quite ready for the mathematical problems of his first period, Ricky Sukkar takes time out to yawn. *Afternoon:* Preparing for the fall season of field hockey, Cindy Brooker practices team drills. *Night:* The Wednesday before the big homecoming game: celebrating at the bon fire! Below is shown the spirit of Madisonians as displayed by the flag squad.

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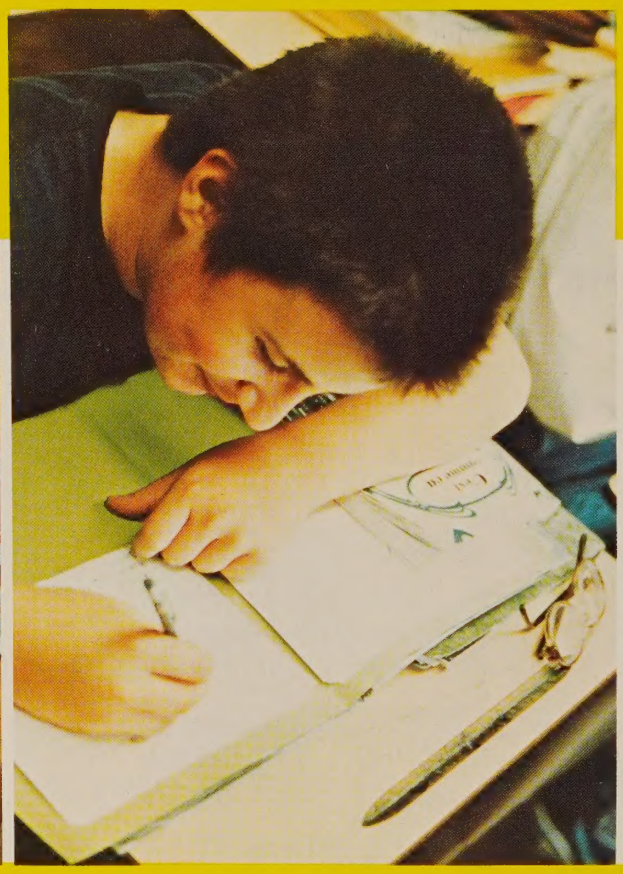
setting the scene



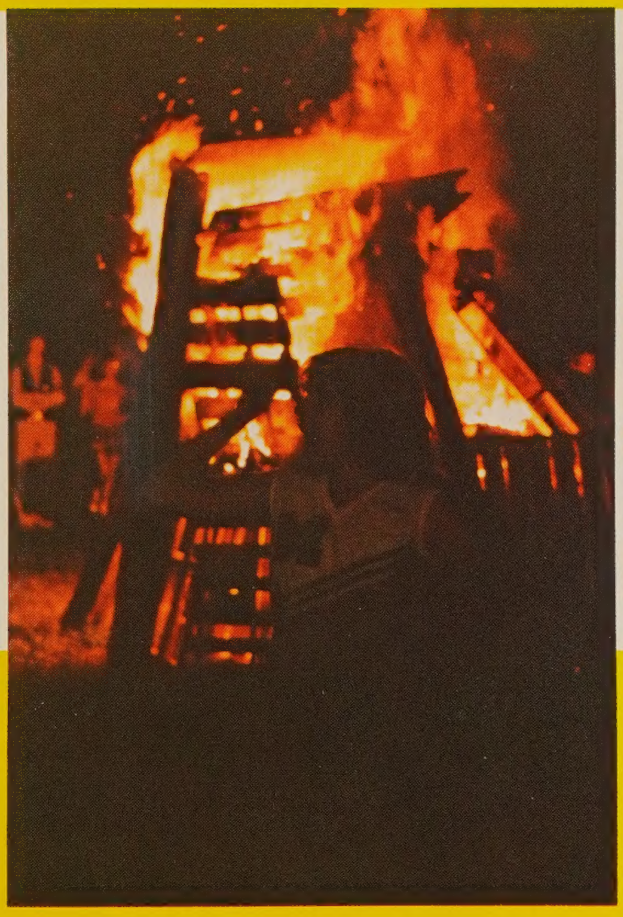
Mrs. Lois Tichenor, JoAnn Hilberath, and Mrs. Joan Liston showing a characteristic Warhawk pride. (Center) Danny Cobbett falling into the usual morning routine. (Right) Jeepers. Creepers. Where'd you get those peepers, Warhawk?

Place: James Madison High School. Location: Vienna, a town in the Metropolitan suburbs. The school is medium in size having approximately 1800 students. The purpose of the school is to instruct and educate students as they prepare for graduation. An academic core of english, mathematics, foreign language, social studies, and science composes the basis of a four year period of education. Each student attends six classes and either A or B lunch.
Time: Morning, noon, and night.

Morning: 7:00 to 7:30. Teachers arrive. At 7:00 the halls are dim. Scattered sunlight falls through the windows facing east. Cars pull into the front parking lot; headlights are on. Announcements are prepared and left in the office. 7:20-7:39: Majority of student body arrives. Papers are rattled and a shout can be heard down the hall. Car owners are informed over the P.A. there is a blue Mustang with its headlights on parked out back. Classes begin.

morning, noon, and night

Patti Millet silhouetted against the bon fire.

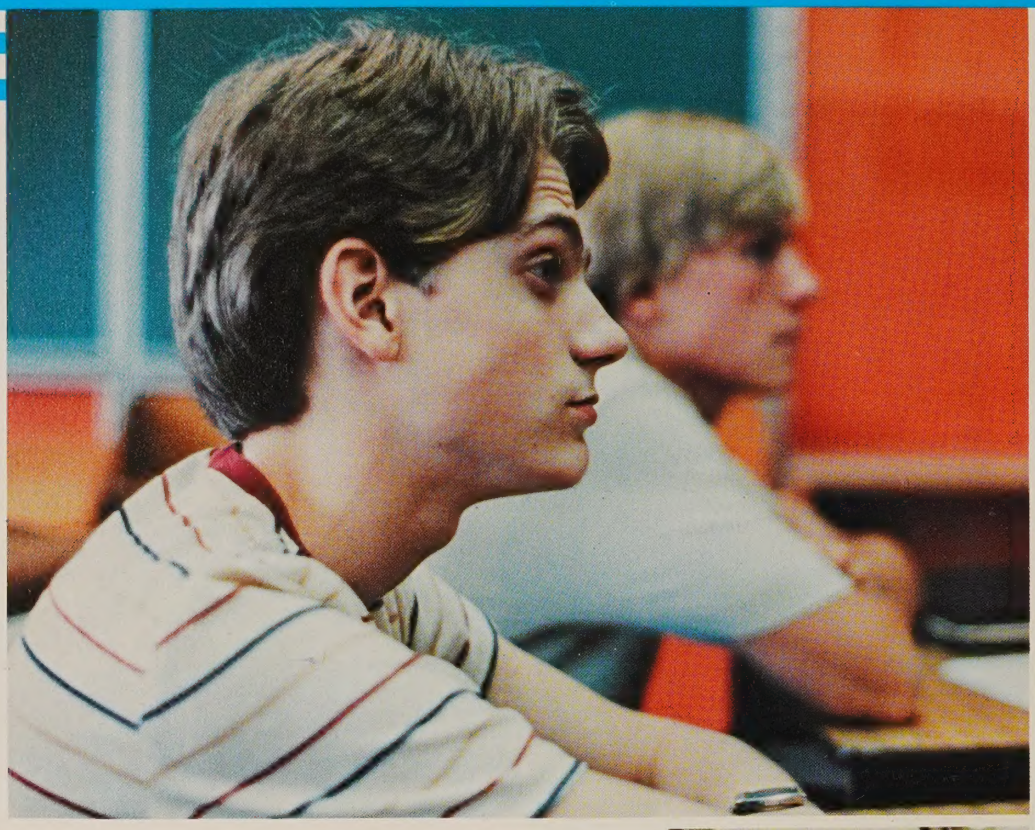


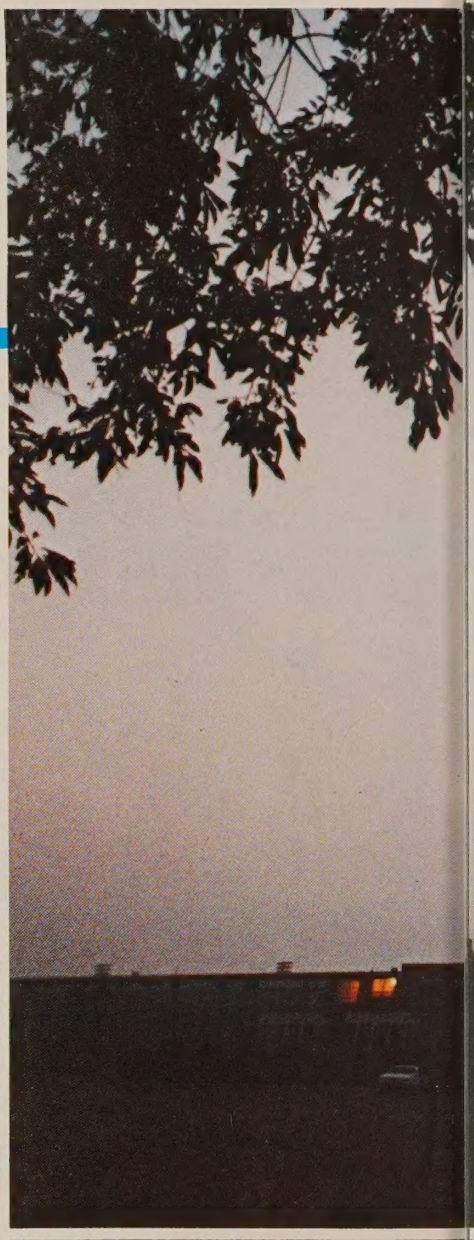
Celebrating a victory at the soc hop, Carolyn Ruff, Holly Day, Meg Tomlinson, and Sherin Baday let onlookers know who is number one.

Afternoon: Cut sheets are collected; school is dismissed. Students can be seen meeting at the Coke machine. 40¢ for a Mountain Dew. Teams dress out in sweats for hard practices, and staffs compile information and obtain purchase orders from Mrs. Ruffer. After make-up tests are finished, teachers report to faculty meetings as students head for the back parking lot. The janitors begin sweeping the halls.

Night: Football games on Fridays. Cars turn off 123 onto James Madison Drive. A line of headlights file into the parking lots and baseball field. Cheerleaders can be seen throwing plastic footballs into the stands for touchdowns: they throw a lot of footballs. To Pizza Hut after the game. Saturday night continues with a party and maybe a bit of studying. *The process is repeated, allowing for minor alterations, 280 days a year.*

while the clouds are clearing

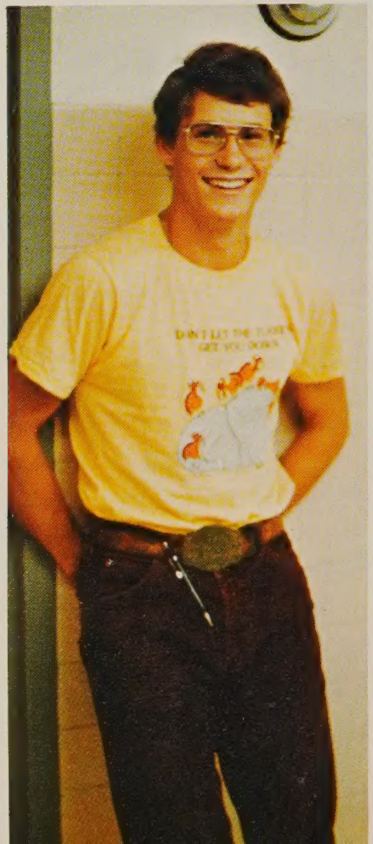




With a skeptical expression John Kinlaw approaches his limit as he masters implicit differentiation.

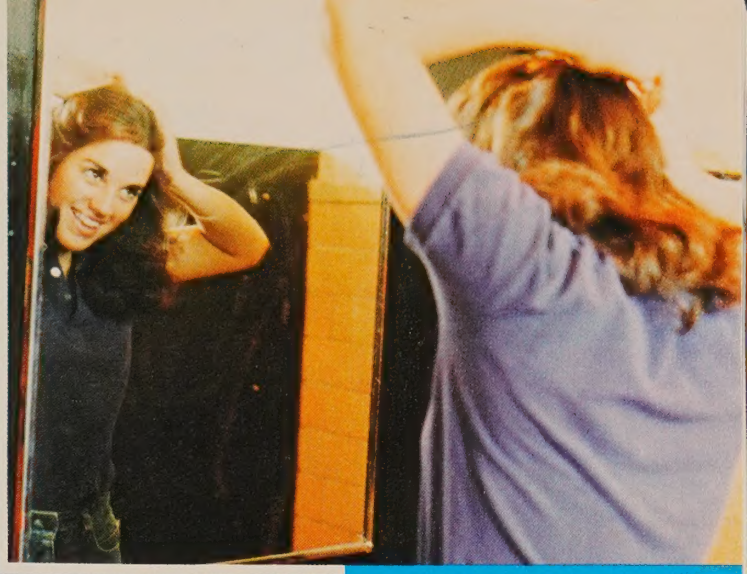
Brian Halla's t-shirt expresses a Monday morning philosophy: Don't let the turkeys get you down."

Under the direction of Mr. Carl Bianchi, the band, including members Shana Budd and Betsy Fain, spent August mornings preparing for marching season.



As students watched the clouds clear on the summer movie screen, they saw a green wizened creature with an affection for geraniums. Vacationing students became such loyal fans of this extra-terrestrial that, on August 30, notebooks, t-shirts, and buttons adorned with E.T. joined the Warhawk in Madison's hallways.

After the wind finishes blowing and before classes start, Mary Schuneman takes an opportunity to fix her hair.



While E.T. initiated the year, individuals have begun and continued other creative expressions of spirit — Warhawk style. Excited voices, slamming lockers doors, and an occasional yawn are common predictors of how the day will go. Morning is the time to navigate filled halls; early hello's and late papers are scattered throughout the school. When the bell rings, action stops momentarily and, then, with a quickening pace classes are found and seats are taken. School clocks, notorious for telling the wrong time, mark the end of each class. A shuffling in and out of doors dominates all class changes with the exception of first period. At that time students are tuned into a *sporty seven-forty* on the WSGA announcements. Disc jockey Tevo and his supporting cast interrupt the wandering thoughts of any sleepy person with a schedule of club meetings, sport updates, and an expressive *"Have a GOOD morning!"*

the beat goes on

The momentum increases. With classes over and routines finished, students dedicate their time to personal interests. For individuals with daily jobs, the school day usually ends at 2:00. For students involved in extracurricular activities, morning becomes afternoon in the same Madison setting.

Displaying talent and energy, students assemble after the buses have left the front parking lot. Becoming colleagues instead of classmates, individuals work on improving their skills, memorizing necessary techniques, and getting to know one another. Without the restrictions of classroom procedure, people become a bit louder . . . a bit more themselves. This time means rehersal for the performers and exercise for the athletes. For the school this time means the beginning of an exceptional year.

Preparation completed as the sun sets has given Madison potential to realize. From beginning to end the year has been flavored with excitement. Warhawk hopes have soared. The motto of "This is the year!" could never be as appropriate as it is now. State competitions, regional play-offs, and award-winning organizations have highlighted this academic session. With the aid of a strong administration and faculty coupled with student leadership, voluntary efforts of afternoon students have changed "This is the year!" to "This is OUR year!".

Devoting hours of practice to the snare drums, band members Steve Greer and Kim Isaacs set the beat.

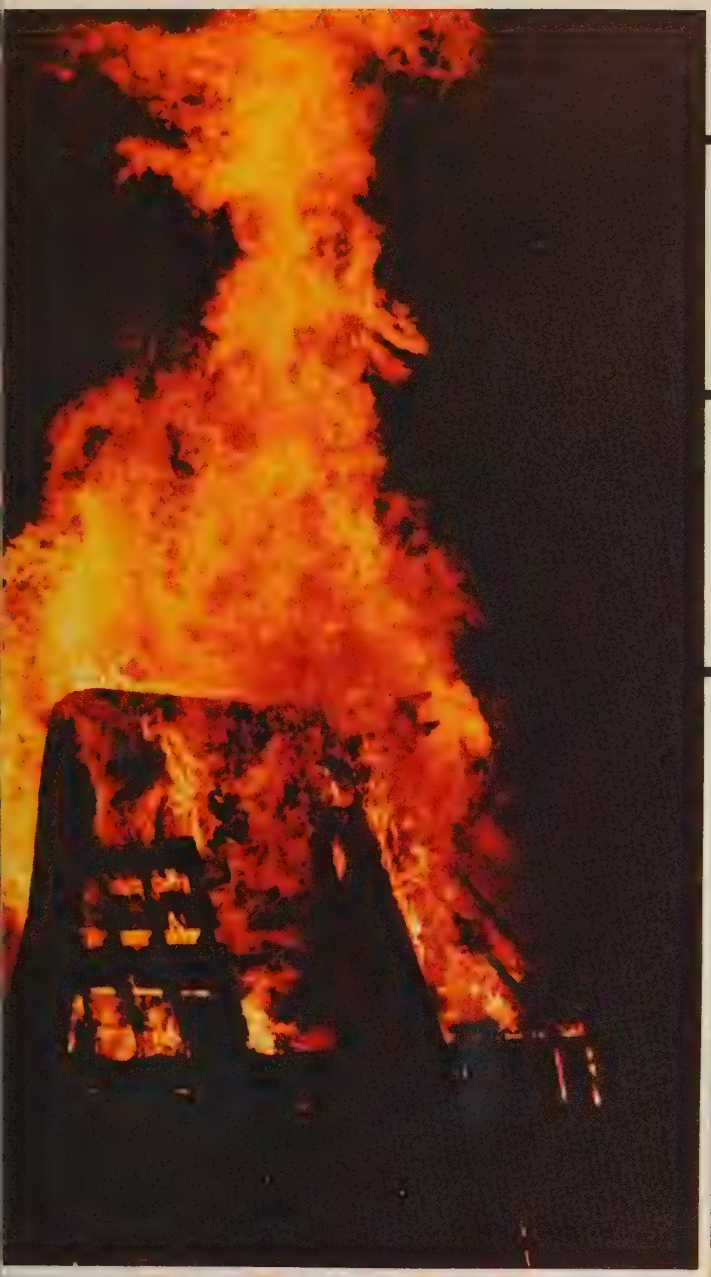
Using lunch as a study hall, Matt Brooker thumbs through a resource book in the library.

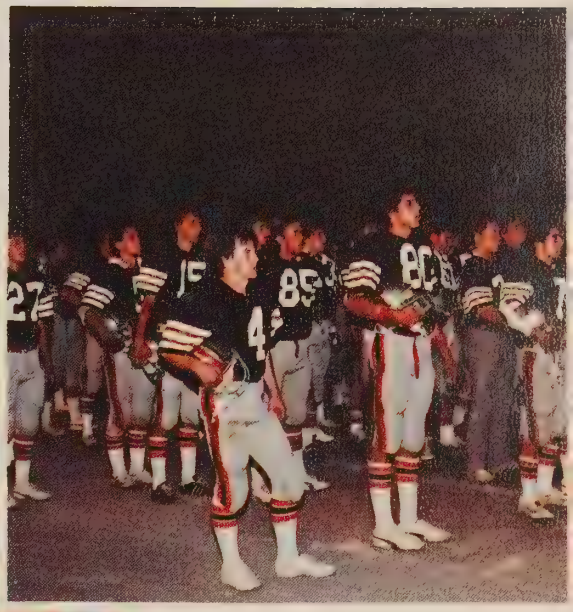
While eating in the cafeteria, Cindy Ralls and Young Kim laugh at the events of the day.

(Opposite) The cross-country team ends an August afternoon with striders across the football field.

nights in black, red, and white satin

If the colors of Madison were given individual definitions, the white would stand for daytime study, the red for loyalty to our school, and the black for after-sundown fun. Night time and Madison students go together. Whether the evening is spent with friends at Georgetowne, at a dance or football game, in a Physics study group, or at Wolf-Trap, Night probably holds more memories of crazy times than any other part of the day.





The morning is a time of rejuvenation for some, misery for others. Morning contains one common factor for all of us at Madison, however. That is "routine". Part of that routine is the "morning announcements". This is the year in which Madison students started their days tuning in to WSGA Sports scores, "public announcements", weather, advertisements and of course music flooded the airwaves.

Daily trivia questions gain the attention of students that first period teachers would have begged for!

The morning summer sun warms the friendship of Sophia Vladimirou and Dave Ryan

Morning means "routine" for Susan Gregory

morning — glory

Webster Definition

morning (mor'ning) n. [ME. morweninge (by analogy with evening) — AS. morgen], 1. the first or early part of the day, from midnight, or especially dawn, to noon. 2. the first or early stages: as, the morning of life. 3. dawn: daybreak. adj. of, suited to, or occurring, appearing, etc., in the morning.

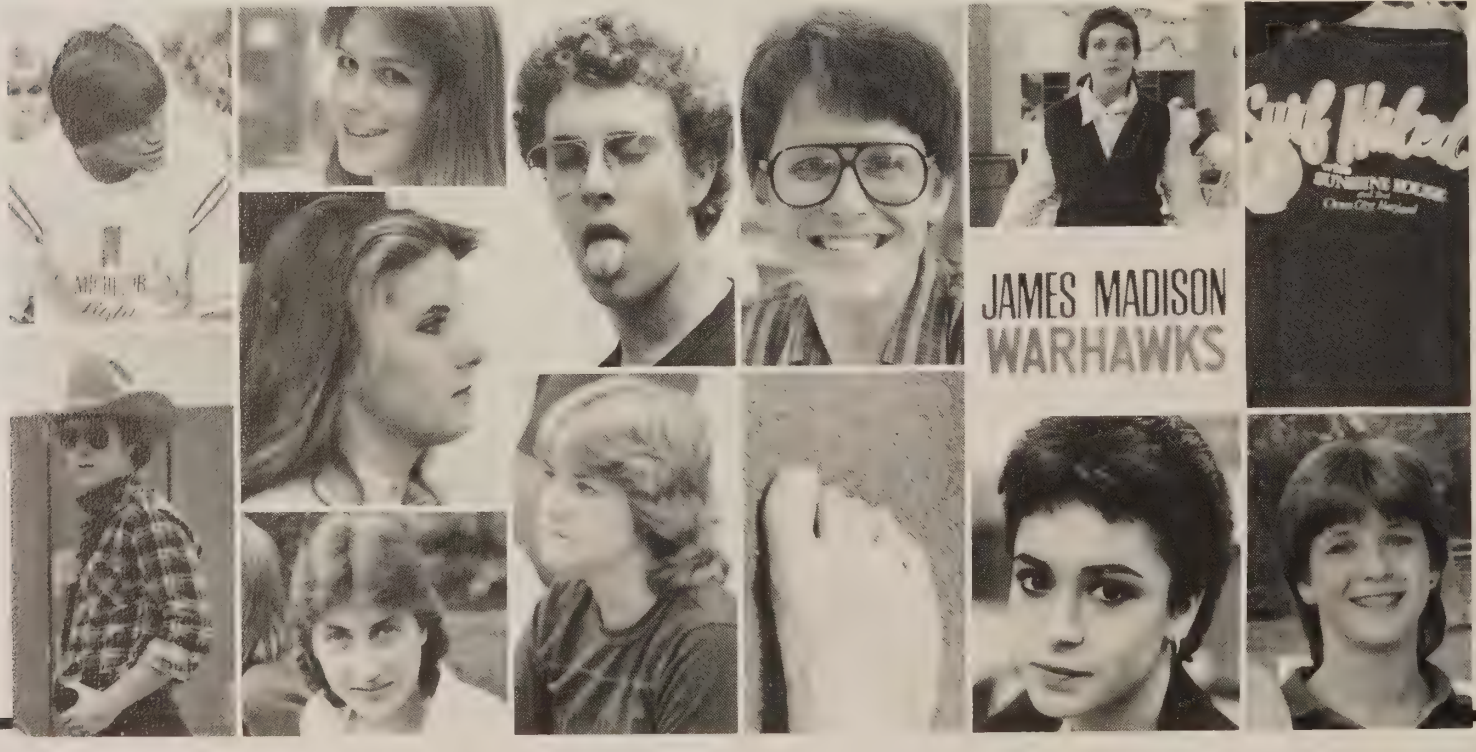
Mad. Stud. Definition

morning (mor'ning) 1. not good 2. the time between 6:00 am and lunch. 3. a time when the brain functions at its nadir.

Mary-Margaret Coyne's morning begins in Mrs. Scholz's English class.

A.M. sunshine glistens on the foliage surrounding a nearby stream

is there life after '83?



seniors

Seniors: Seven-forty-five for four years straight, government, class rings, S. A. T.'s A.C.T's, college applications, *final* final exams, caps and gowns, that final English paper, jobs, Pizza Fair and parties, senior assemblies and Mrs. Roeder's "Dress and Etiquette Code" for graduation, senior privileges (?); out to lunch three minutes early, Senior Skip Day, Independent Declaration, . . . new wave, letters of acceptance, "This Is Our Year", #1 root beer chuggers, Spirit Week, senior pictures, brownie points, scholarships and financial aid, burmashaves and blood mobiles, a winning season, telling that freshman about the swimming pool on the third floor, Ocean City, Senior Pranks, Senior Prom, Macbeth and Beowulf, research papers, GRADUATION!! Congratulations Class of '83!

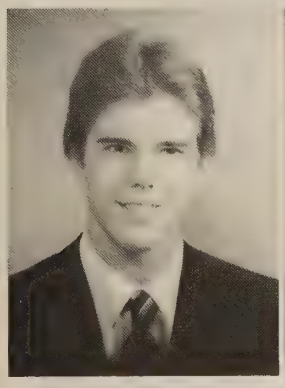
Jeanne Acinapura

Phillip Archer

Kellie Asher

Bridget Baer

Gretchen Baier



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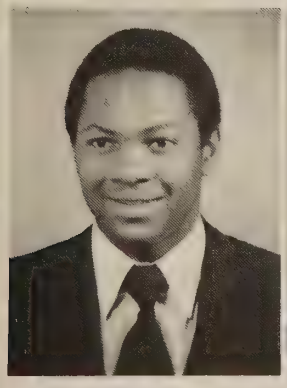
Adrian Ball

Eric Balser

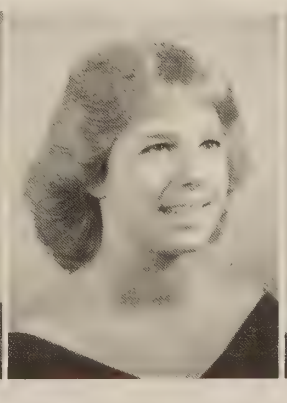
Lisa Barbee

Scott Barnett



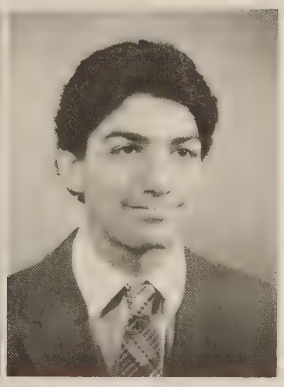
Gary Basil

Jeannine Beaudoin



Elinor Belk

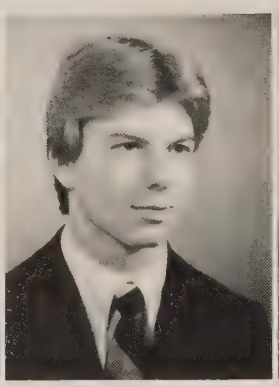
Aimee Bellaria



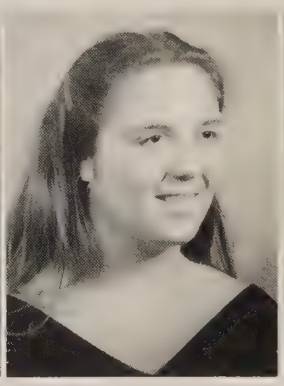
Gregory Beller

what are you doing

Judith Berger



Peter Bergstrom

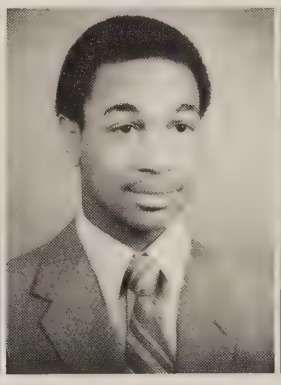


Pauline Bervard-Massoc

Karen Betaque

Linda Bibb

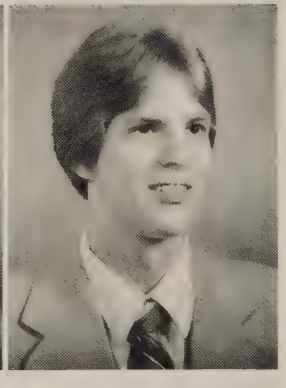
Douglas Binder



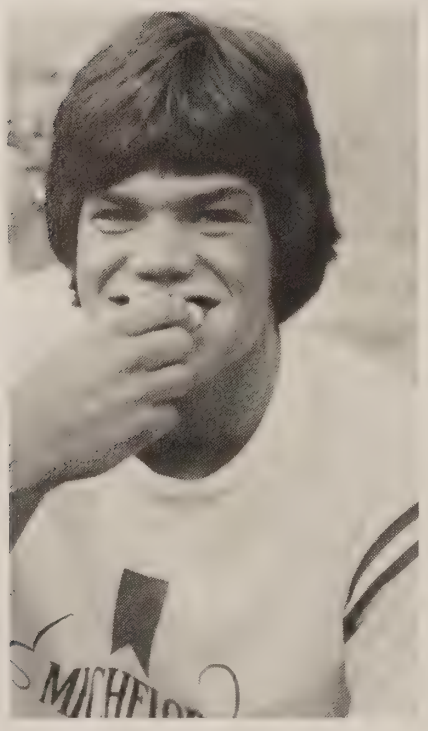
Glenn Blackwell

Charlene Blake

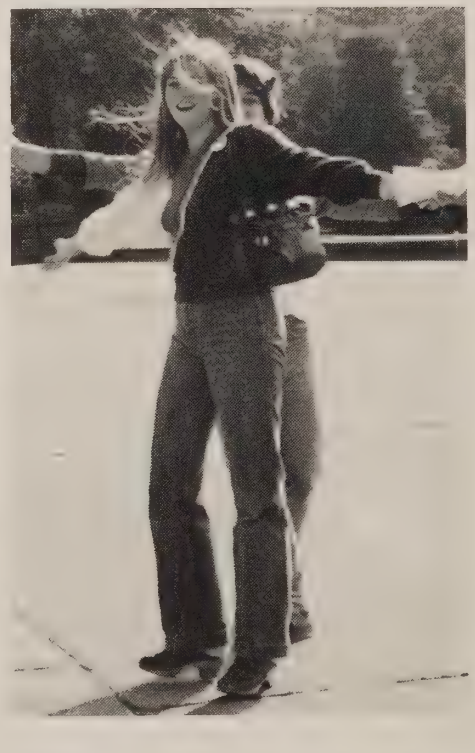
Bryan Blank



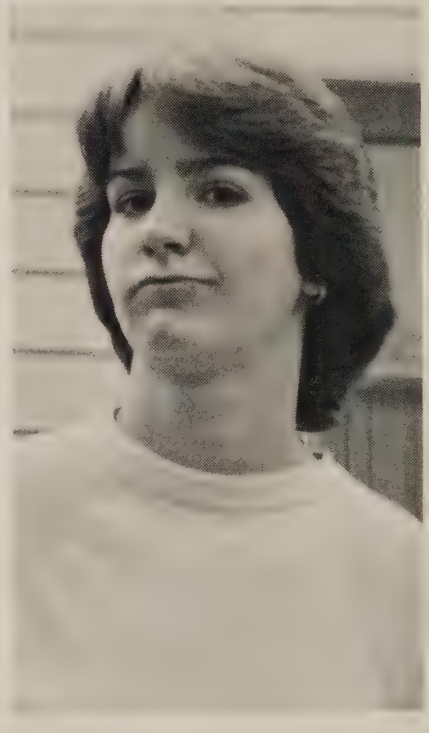
Charles Blasdell



Hard work makes Jim Birch hungry, but then again, what doesn't?



Kelly Asher and Joe Sedlock will take it as it comes.



Carolyn Lobosco says, "Absolutely nothing!"

after S.A.T.'s?

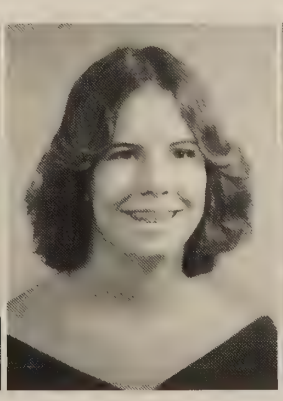
S.A.T's make Laura Ewing flip, but good friend Thad Smith will hold her up.

Virginia Blevins

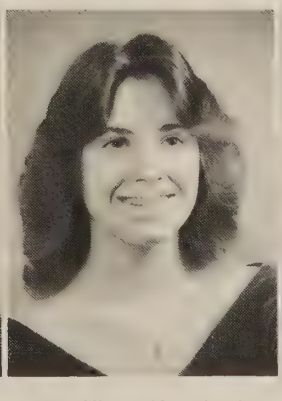
Monica Bonds

After the torment and mind racking hours of S.A.T's, it is time for the reward. This recuperation period is affectionately called "senior kickback." This gives the seniors (or rather, the seniors give themselves,) a time to get back into their leisurely way of life. For most seniors, this way of life consists of adventures in Georgetown where the sights and sounds can easily soothe one's frazzled nerves. For those seniors who find Georgetown an inappropriate and /or distasteful means of relaxation, an exciting evening of Scrabble will usually suffice. Because S.A.T's cause a great amount of strain on one's intellect, it usually reflects on their overall appearance, causing strange distortions of all so-called normal features. For Madison's viewing pleasure, we present a few examples of students, after S.A.T's "getting back into the swing of things!"

Denise Bonham



Sandra Boring



Allison Bourland

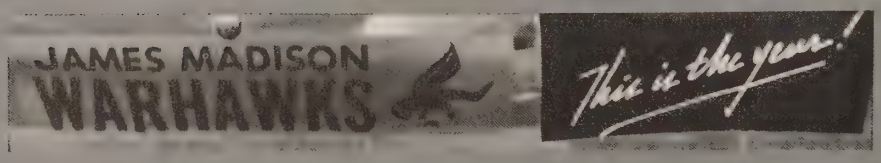
Robert Bowles

Mark Braddock

anything that can happen

Moira Breen *Randall Brockman* *James Brough* *Matthew Brooker* *James Brooke*

murphy's laws for seniors!



Here's to Senior Year!!

If there is a chance of several things going wrong one can be sure that all will happen at the same time. *Translation:* It never rains, it pours.

Calculus: Any simple formula will be worded in the most complicated way. *Count on it.*

Physics: We don't know one millionth of one percent about anything.

Teachers: A teacher is one who knows more and more about less and less until he/she knows absolutely everything about nothing.

Yearbook: Nothing ever gets done on schedule or within budget.

Homework: If you can't understand it, forget it!!

Procrastination is a fine art known to all seniors.

To a teacher, one's best work will always be his worst. Be prepared.

No matter how much you study for a test, the person who copies you will get the better grade.

Murphys Law #12: Prime Example
Heidi Zehner

will happen

Kathleen Brower

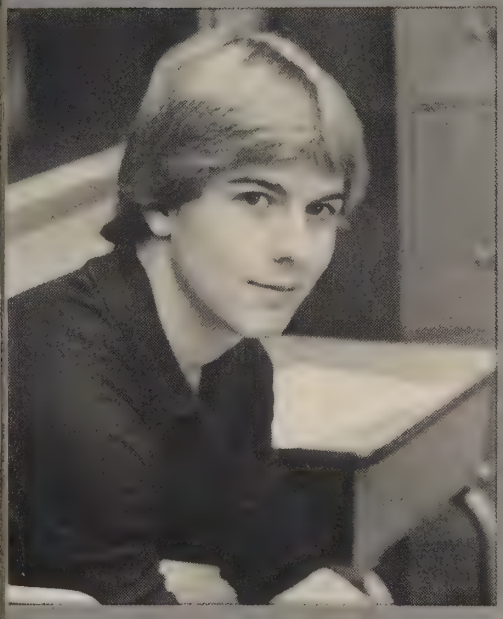
James Brown

Sharon Brown

Terri Brown

Barbara Brumbaugh

the final countdown



Pete Bergstrom anxiously waits for Friday.

Senior Pranks: if it's possible to get caught; you will.

Weekends: Nothing motivates a Senior more than passing or flunking that Friday afternoon test.

Senior Superiority: The primary function of the Senior is to make things: *Tolerable* for the junior; hard on the sophomore; and *impossible* for the freshman!!

Final Exams: Under the most excrutiating conditions of pressure; the senior will definitely slump.

The Final Hope . . . Ocean City or Bust!" Probably Bust!

Goodbye Madison: it's been great!

College: We are freshman; Can we do it?

each Bound 1983: The Final Hope!!

Madison Weekends:

Robert Brumbaugh

Katherine Buck

Mark Buckis

Shana Budd

Mary Beth Butler

John Cahalen

Jeff Cahn

If you can't go to the beach, bring the beach to you!!!

Getting a hair cut on a weekend is a good idea. Maybe your bangs will grow out before Monday.

Found a party! (move ahead 2)

Pizza and parties don't mix (go back 3 and miss a turn)

Cops cruise through (move ahead one)

Time to party or take detour! (move ahead 1)

Detour to Georgetown (Vienna's quiet)

Found space to park (Move ahead 2)

Stay home-study for exams (go back 7)

SPRING

Meet at Pizza Fair (8:00) — (move ahead 2)

Someone's phone is busy! Try again.

Friday: 2:00 — weekend starts! (move ahead one)

Call friends — see what's up tonight (move ahead 2)

Richie and Lenny find relaxation with good music and good friends.

games people play

Diane Caldwell

Linda Canavan

David Caplan

Anthony Capra

Dennis Card

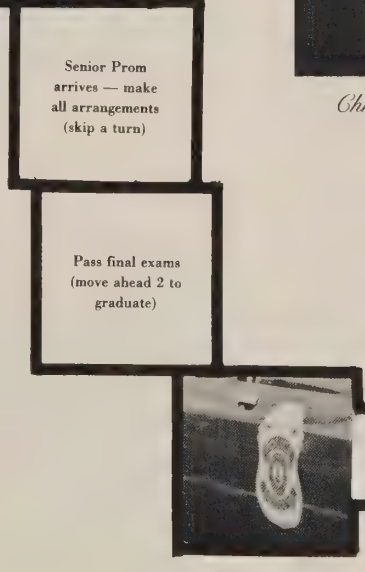
Derek Carlson

Susan Carpenter

Christopher Castle

Alicia Caughey

Carded at Pizza Hut. (go back 2)
Come in late — get restricted (go back 5)
BREAK!
Sleep in (recuperate from weekend)
Make it to Bojangles — time to celebrate! (move ahead 1)
Get lost coming home! (move back 2)



After the long hours of work during the school week, the one thing all students look forward to is the weekends, especially the seniors. Weekends are usually highlighted with late night-good times with friends, long warm mornings in bed, and slow-paced, relaxed Sundays. But unfortunately, seniors always have some amount of homework (given by teachers concerned with their students constructive usage of time) to boggle an otherwise perfect weekend. Seniors, however, seem to have a knack for making the most of their weekend regardless of their school work-load.

the choice is yours: starve,

Denis Cavanagh

John Cerisano

Nelson Chang

George Cholakis

Henry Chow

Li Hsing Chu

David Clegg

Note the strength and versatility of this piece of pizza as it hesitates for the camera before sliding off the plate.

Beth Seeley and Holly Day: Gourmet Food majors?

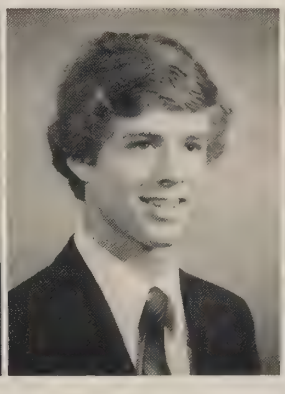
Madison may be known for its fine football team, but certainly not for its fine cuisine. But then again, at ninety cents a plate, what can one expect? . . . Duck a la orange? . . . More likely, pizza a la superglue. If worse comes to worse, an inconspicuous trip down to Mac's is a cut above the variety of lunchtime fare. If a milkshake is what you are craving, Madison's football team is not the only thing ranked #1. In conclusion, the choice is yours; starve, diet, or eat at your own risk!

While the girls take this easy opportunity to watch their weight . . .

diet, or eat at your own risk!

Robert Cloud

David Cooke

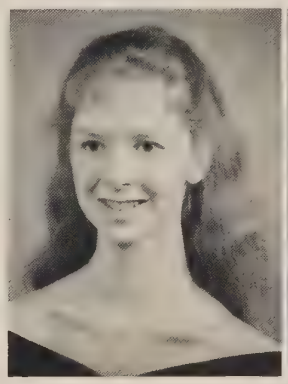


Daniel Copeland

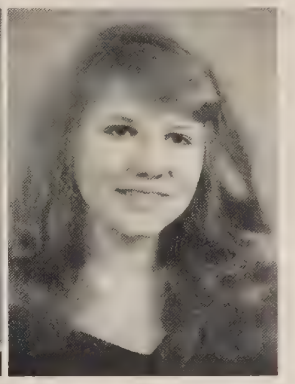
Kimberly Cordell

Christopher Counce

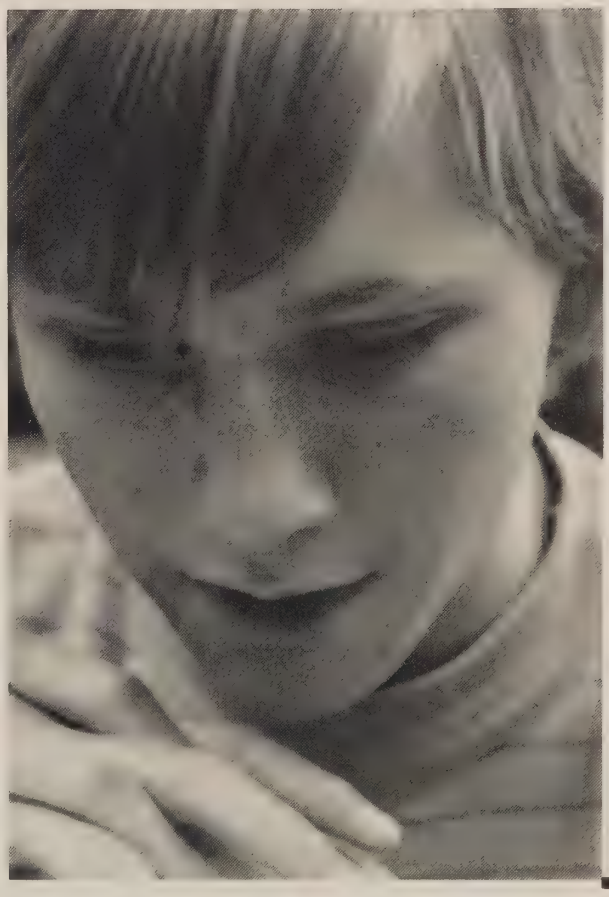
(or perhaps successors to our *elite* cafeteria staff!)



Lisa Courtney



Allison Coyle



Jerry Hanweck observes the molecular structure of his lunch before contemplating his next move.

. . . the guys, especially Richie Petitbon, will eat anything and everything in sight.

the development of

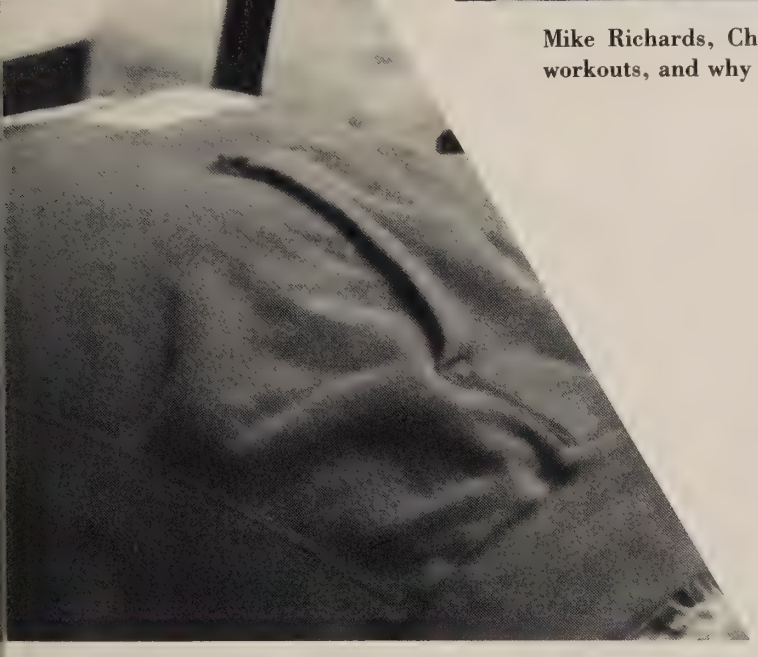
Although, David Ryan, Mike Dechristopher and Jay Cassello are engrossed in the desirable prospect of beauty, studying would probably prove more rewarding.

Is it Mikhail Baryshnikov or Juliet Prowse?? . . . Chris Lenhart warms up before ballet class.

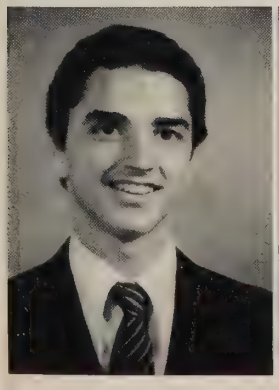
Phillip Crenshaw *Mary Coyne* *Mark Crain* *Cynthia Cushing* *Angela Davis*

the pulsating giant

Mike Richards, Chong Lee, and David Ryan find great satisfaction in their daily workouts, and why not? . . . the masculine ego is not too far away!

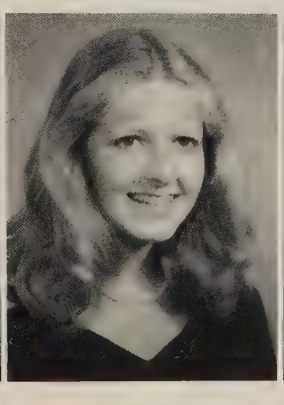


Low and behold, what do we have here: muscle in Madison?! Shocking, but true! One can often encounter this rare species in Madison's prestigous weight room. For the benefit of these over-strained, muscle-bound athletes, Madison has installed full length wall mirrors, so that these aspiring young Arnold Schwartzernegger's can witness the progress of their daily strenuous routines. As a result of their grueling hours of sweat-producing workouts, a bed of roses would not be the first thought to come to mind, but merely . . . "this is a good place for a stick-up!"



Paul Davoli

Michael Day



Holly Day

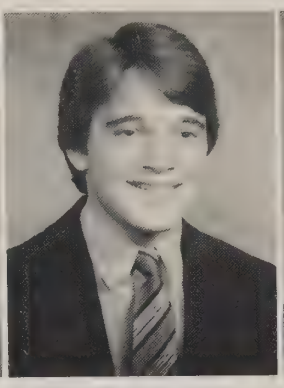
Michael Deehan

Martin Ceconcilis

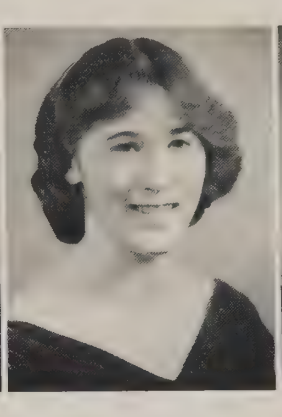
despite all the same old rules

Paul Delavergne

David Delozier



Ernest Didot



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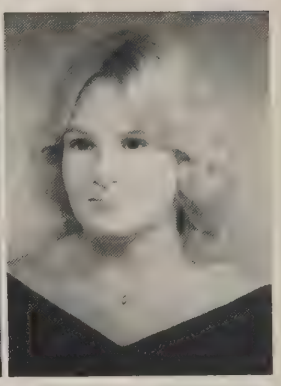

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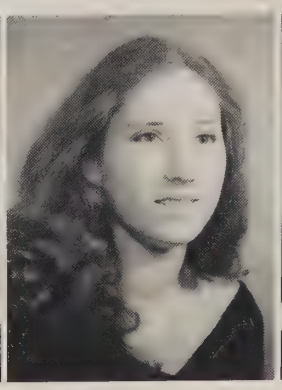
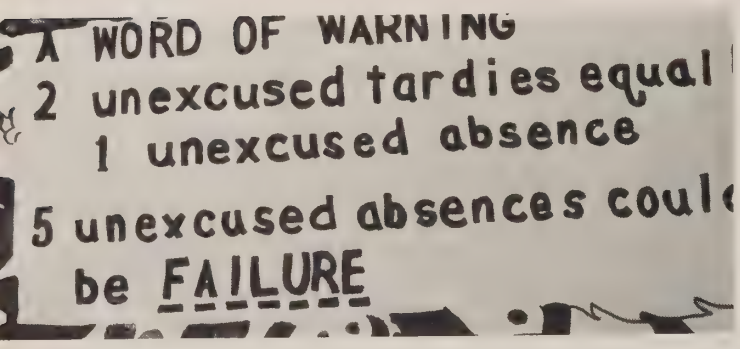


Paula Doyle

Martha Draddy

Nicole Drapeau



The Madison Law of Life, as well as Ned's Code of Ethics.

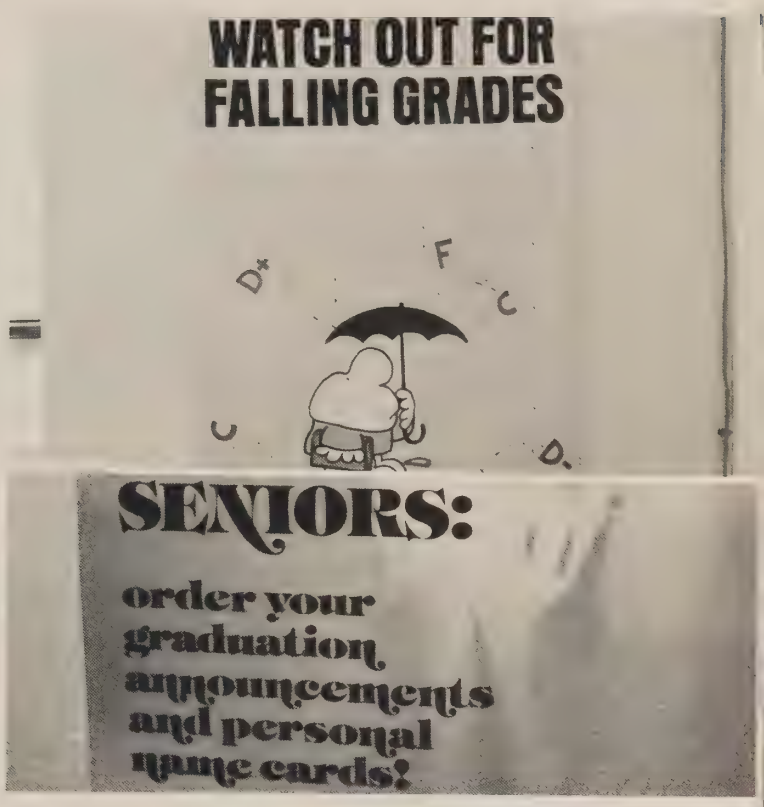
What better way to express oneself than through a poster? Madison's hallways are covered with various statements relevant to student and faculty life. These conspicious reminders serve to inform seniors of such responsibilities as the upkeeping of grades, the threats about unexcused absences, and the many mind-boggling forms to fill out in preparation for long-awaited graduation!

Does this stack of books belong to Jennifer Keller? If so, she looks less than enthused.

know how to go "hog wild"

and warnings seniors still

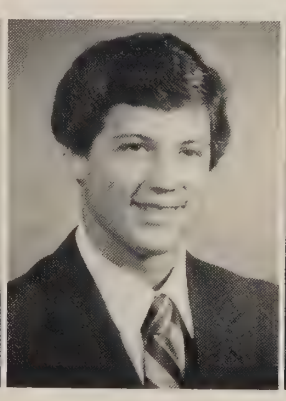
Is Jon Fajans the "Valley Boy?" Fer Sure, Gag me with an *apple!*



With the coming of graduation, this warning falls on deaf ears. Subsequently, Ziggy tells all.

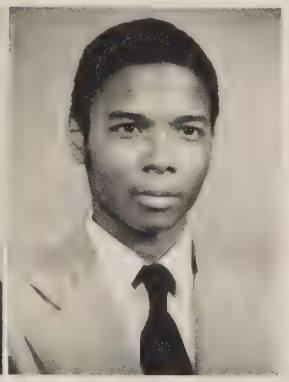
Richard Dudek

Dawn Durrett



Robert Dyson

Kellee Elkins



Joseph Ellis

Barry Erasmus

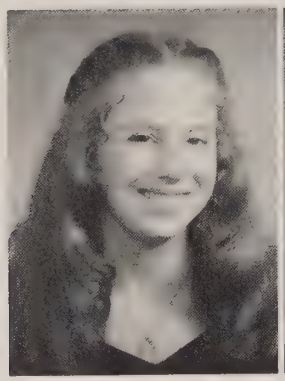
Rosemary Estrada

Dino Ewing

Laura Ewing

Jon Fajans

simply stated, "it's



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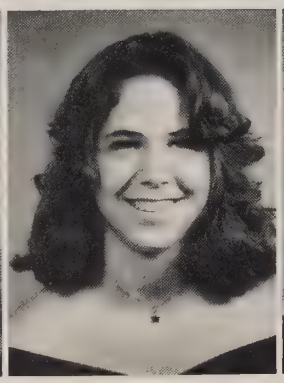

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Eric Fenstermacher

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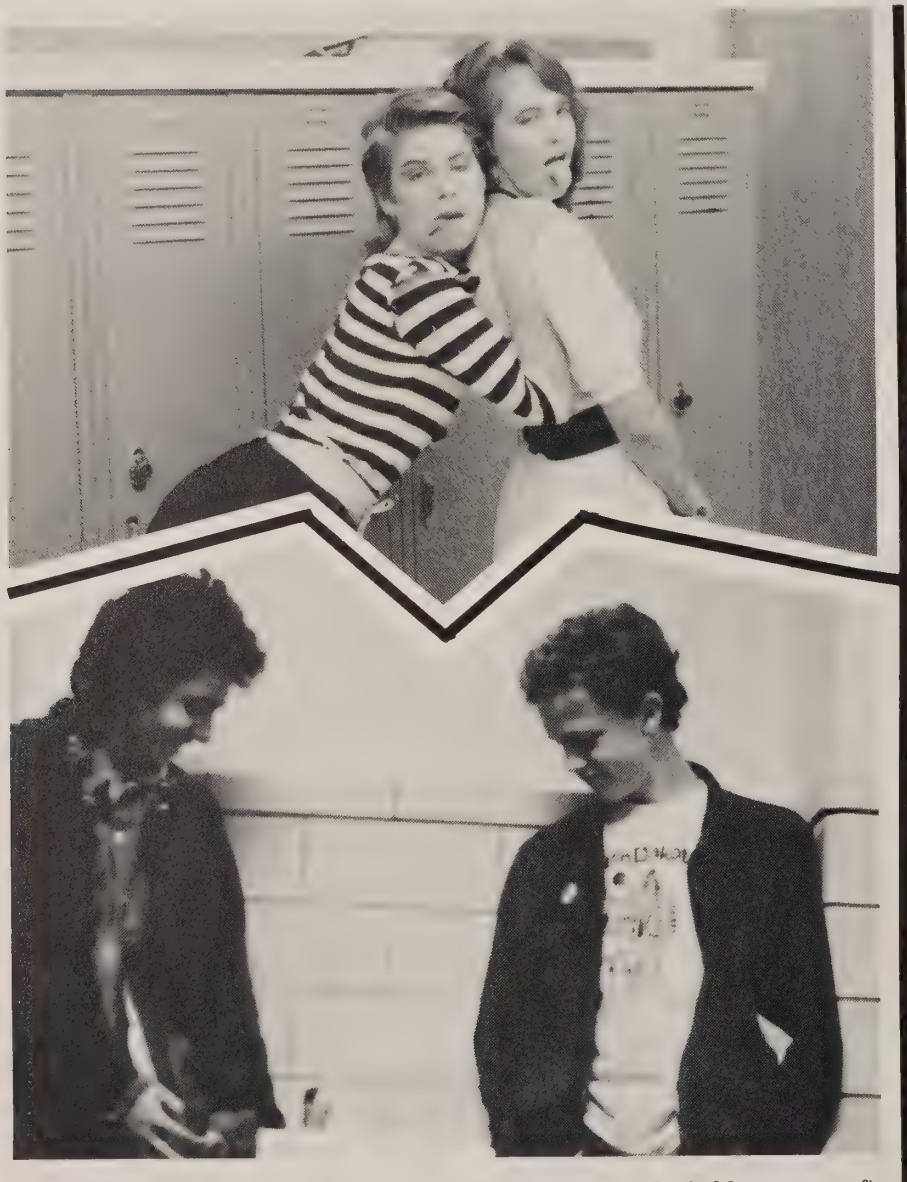
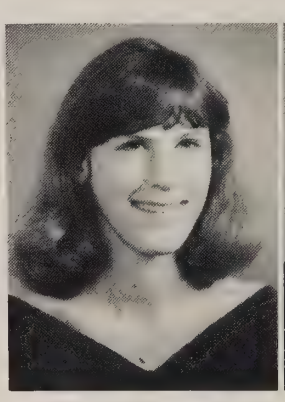
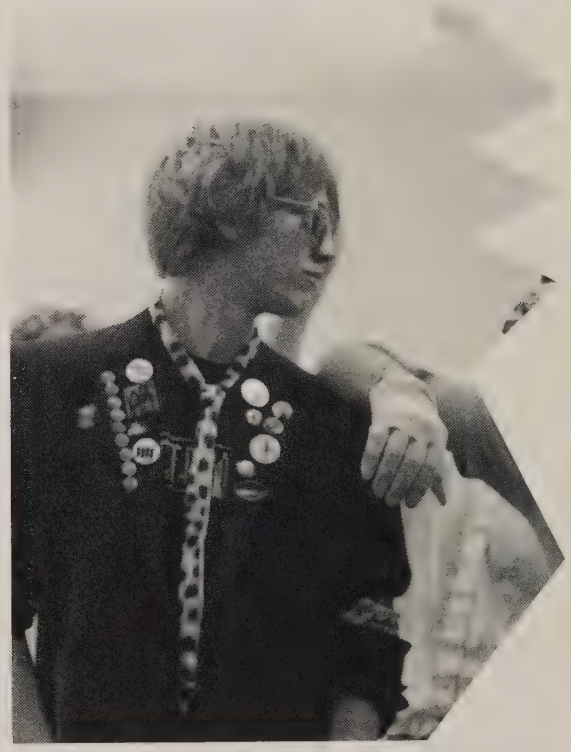


Leslie and Devon say, "Don't looks at us like that! We don't like your outfit either!" Smiling, Dan Marx contemplates at which garage sale John Cobbitt found his shoes.



Janice Fisher

Keith Fitts



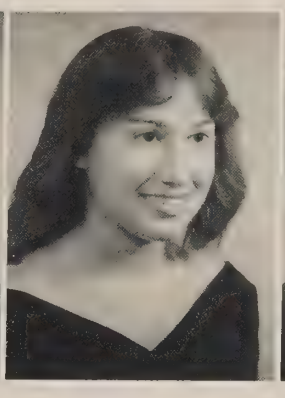
Greg Ashley finds that his new wave garb for the day gives him the extra needed courage to brush off the offending hand of Alan Wiggs.

a wave world!" —Barbara Brumbagh

Scott Flanders

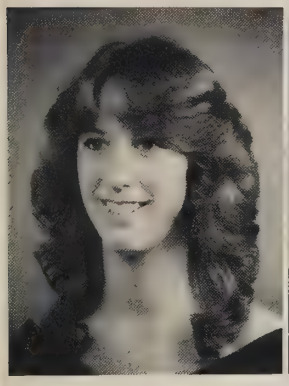
Bruce Foltz

Frank Gregory



Denise Freeman

Dana Friedman



Cynthia Fritz

Devon Frizzell

Another example of Mary-Margaret Coyne's totally unique taste — definitely new wave.

"Who's that?" "Where'd you get those purple stripe socks?" "Who cut your hair, and what's making it stand on end like that?" "Have *you* ever been to Whispers?" Well, this is the new-wave scene and it's seeping its way into the Madison student body with many of our more unique seniors making a name for themselves by dressing in this colorful, flambouyant manner.

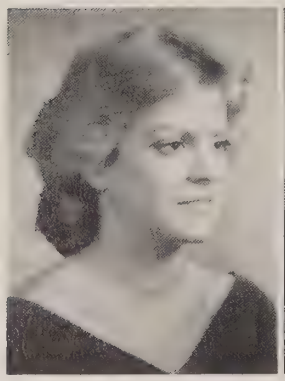
Barbara Brumbagh — looking for an easy way out.

"when you have to get up at 6:00 a.m.,

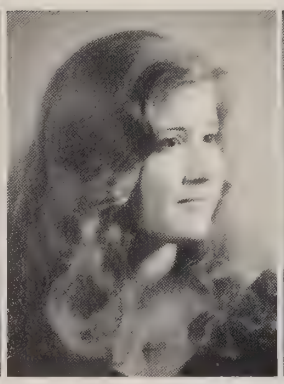
Deborah Frost

Daria Fullerton

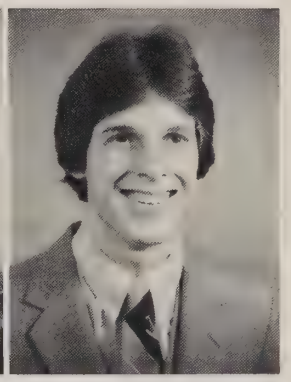
Leslie Gallagher



Joann Garity



Laura Garza



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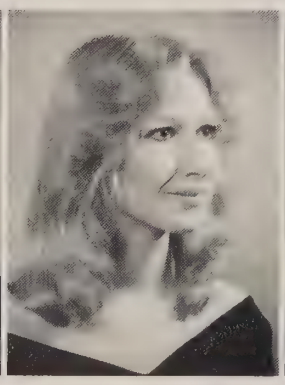
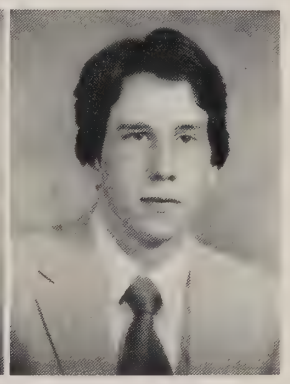
Michael Gercken



Suzanne Gilbert



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John Giordano

David Glassmyer

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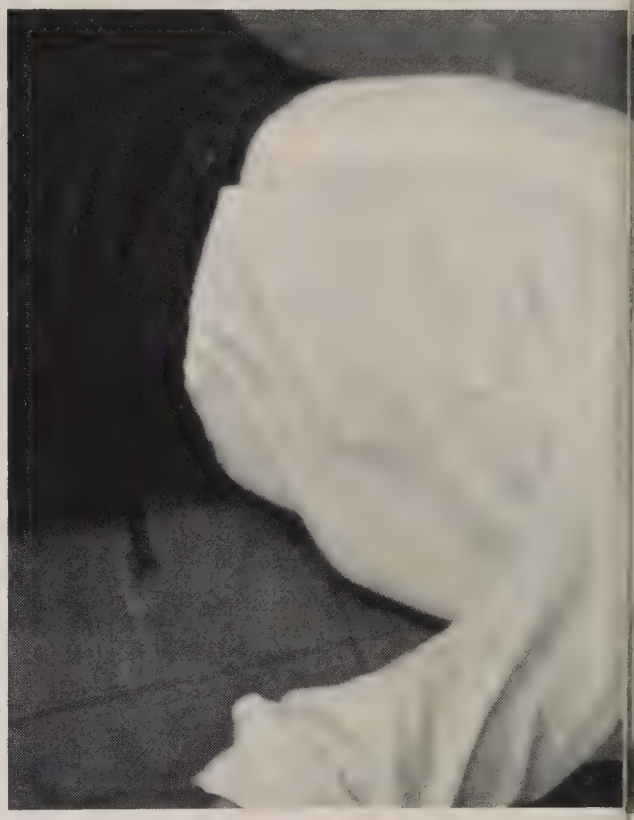


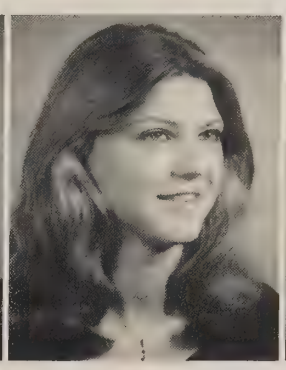
Doug Binder kicks back and takes it easy after mid-term exams.

Freddy the Frog naps during Biology class.

5:59 is the worst time of day." — Allison MacDougall

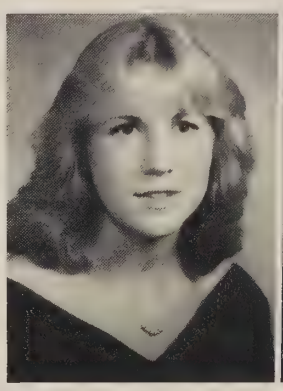
Allison Mahone after a late night out.

Leigh Goodenow



Rebecca Gordon

Julia Graham



Susan Graves

Stephen Greer

Nicholas Greiner

During the four year stay at Madison, each senior student has, at one time or another, fallen prey to the frustrating syndrome of sheer fatigue. This is usually due to late night cramming or overly active weekends, leaving the otherwise healthy senior in a apathetic, uncooperative mood. However, with the advent of college acceptances, seniors learned to modify habits . . . for, as Mike Kelley says, *"You won't get wise with the sleep still in your eyes!"*

An unidentified student does morning cramming before an exam.

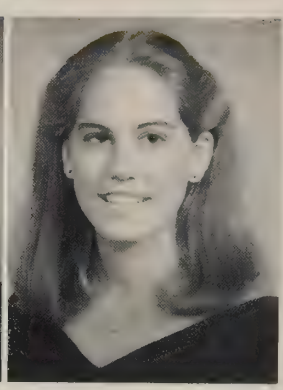
It seems that Dan Marx has fallen into the routine syndrome.

Jonathan Grey

Stanley Groft

Richard Gross

Gary Grossman



Suzanne Gruner

Back in November, a poll was written up and handed out to all the seniors. On the survey form seniors were given several specific topics and were asked to pick out the choices they liked the best and disliked the most. The seniors were given only a few days to come up with their answers and hand them in. The results were surprising — here they are.

the best and

Favorite Pastime: Parties, "Board Meetings"

Favorite Expression: "It just doesn't matter."

Best group/singer: True Facts ***WORST:*** Moon Unit Zappa.

Favorite Excuse: "I forgot it."

Dan Marx drowning a fly in the water fountain.

John Guglielmo

Kathleen Gumpert

Dogan Gunessever

Elizabeth Haislip

Kevin Hall

worst of '83 . .

Best actress/actor: **Richard Gere *WORST:* Brooke Shields**

Best Hangout: **Pizza Fair *Worst:* MacDonalds**

Best Movie: **Officer and A Gentleman *Worst:* Halloween III**

Brian Halla

Gerald Hanweck

Tasheanna Harris

Teresa Harris

chasing after all

Tisha Harris

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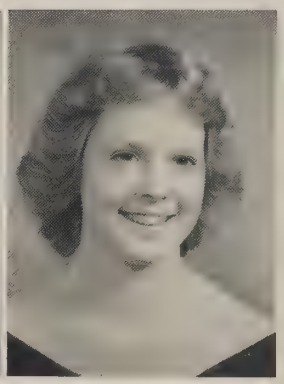
Timothy Hecht

Linda Herman

Sandra Helu

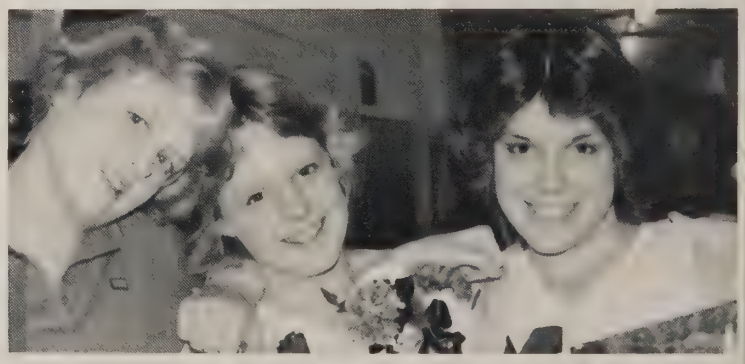


Joann Hilberath

What's a little shoving between friends, Thad and Laura?

Nothing is forgotten or forgiven when it's your last time around."
— Bridget O'Neill (Bruce Springsteen)

Ellen Klemm and Mernie Sams: share and share alike.

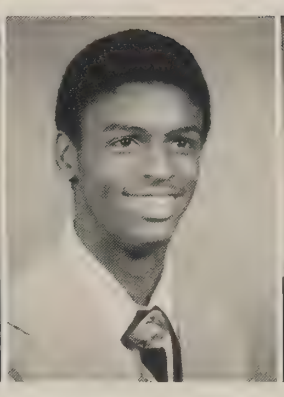


Leaning on each other, Suzie Walker, JoAnn Hilberath and Patti Millet muddle through.

the good times

Nancy Holland

Michael Holman



Orlando Holmes

Simone Honesty

Mark Hurley

Holly Huxford

Ralph Hughes

Jean Janas

Janice Johnson

Scott Johnson

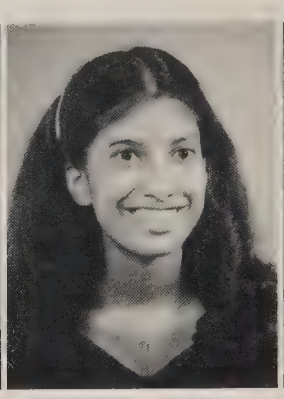
No matter how you stack them, Paula Doyle, Sophie Vladimirou and Mary Margaret Coyne are friends.

These two pages are dedicated to anyone who's ever been a friend. Anyone who's known what it's like to care so much to laugh, cry and just spend time with someone special. In the past year each of us has acquired several friendships, and each will remain in our hearts and memories forever. As graduation day nears the good times remembered and the special friends we shared them with become even more special; and though many will be left behind, the memories will live in our minds and our hearts forever.

an intimate glimpse inside

Tracy Johnson

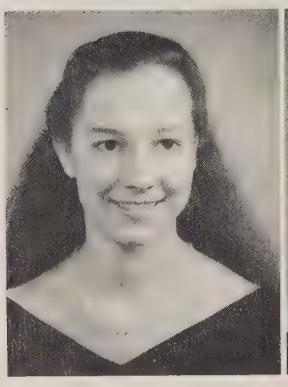
Charles Jurgens



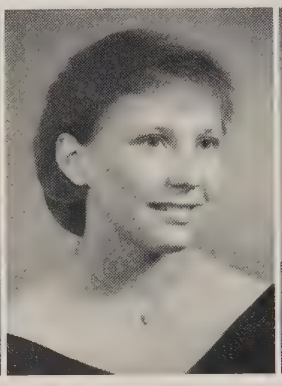
Marisha Kallarakal

Robert Kane

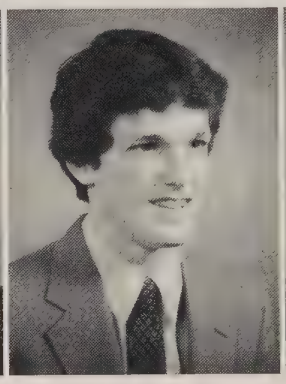
John Keady



Jennifer Keller

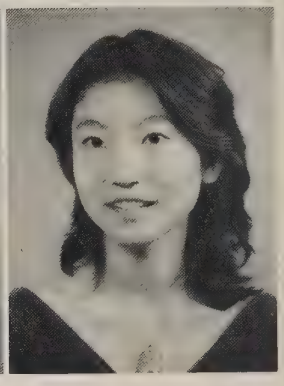


Julianne Kelly



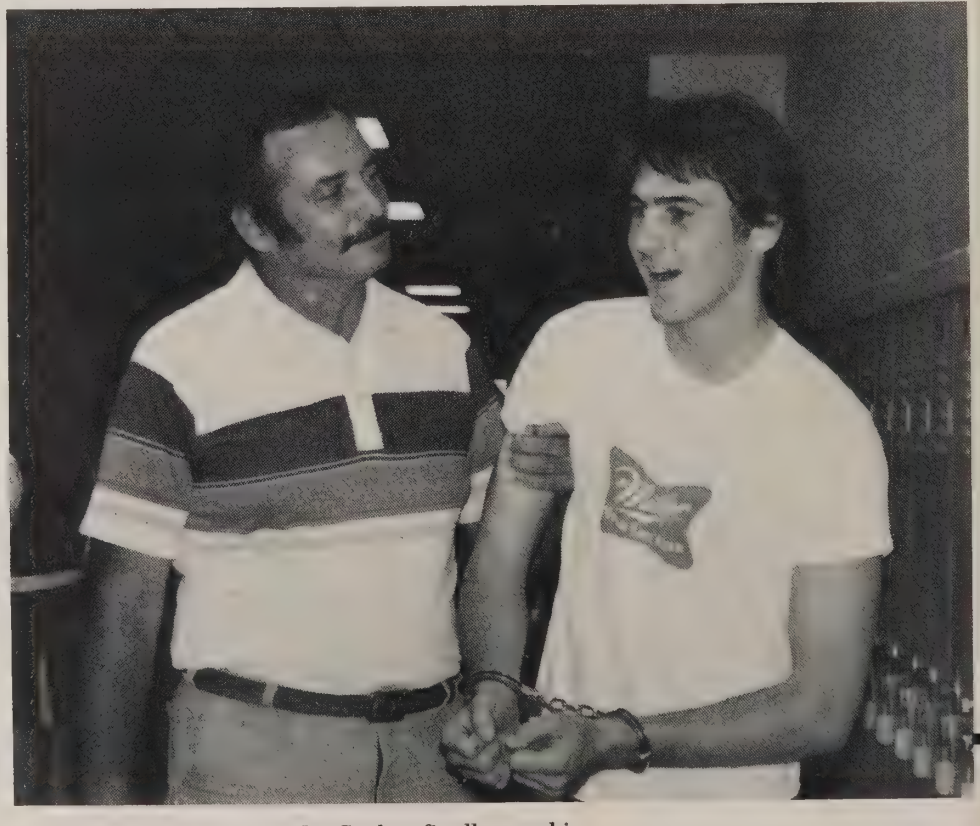
Michael Kelley

Michelle Kennedy



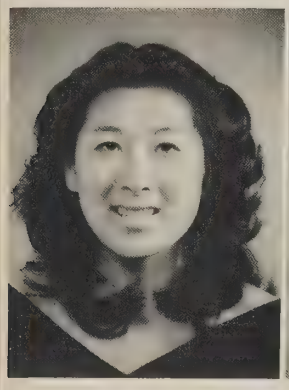
Helen Kiang

Here is our cheerleading captain #4374206 and SGA president #4374207.



Mr. Garber finally gets his man.

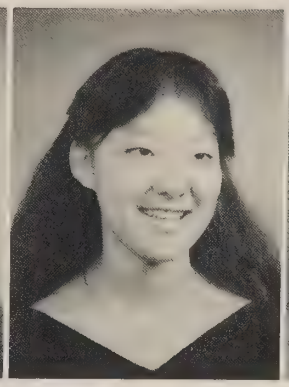
the walls of madison



Cheryl Kim

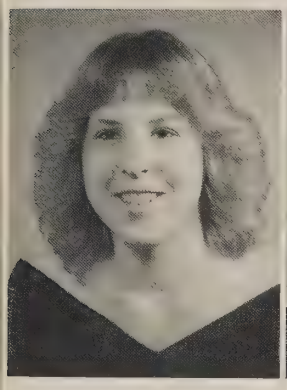
Tae Hun Kim

Yung Chull Kim



Young Kim

John Kinlaw



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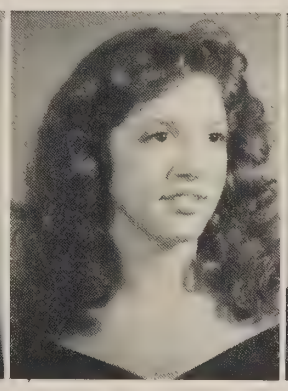
Joanne Kittiver

Wesley Kittrell



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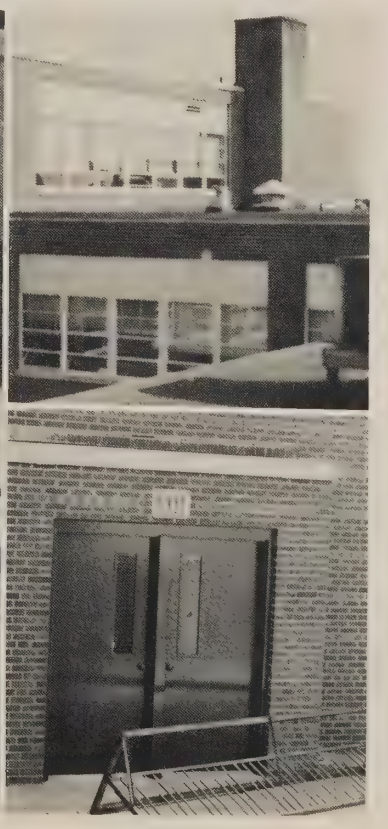
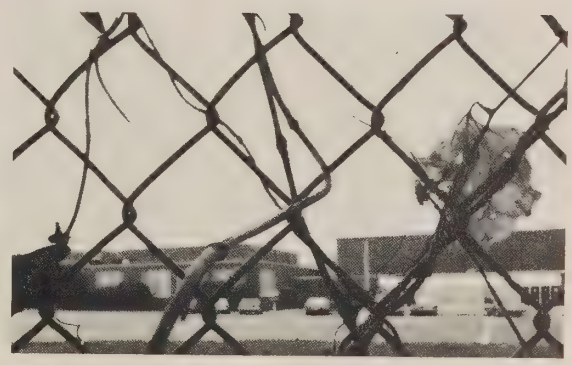
Ellen Klemm



"Madison" Security guard policing the prime escape areas.



View from behind the Iron Curtain? . . . No it is beloved JMHS.

Outsiders often perceive the brick exterior of Madison as a place where students receive a typical education. Anyone that attends Madison, however, knows that it is a unique microcosm where laughter and unexpected events come together to form an original education that will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

music reflects the seniors' spirit:

Paul Klick

Paul Knighton

Michael Koontz

Marnie Koskie

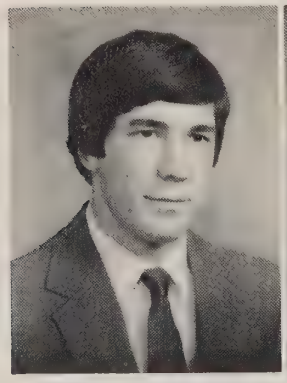
Michelle Kraper

Leslie Krietzburg

Allison Kreuter

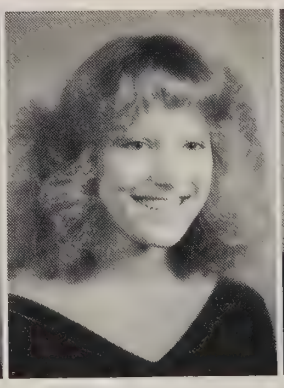
Megan Krochalis

You've gotta have "Heart"! — Allison Krueter

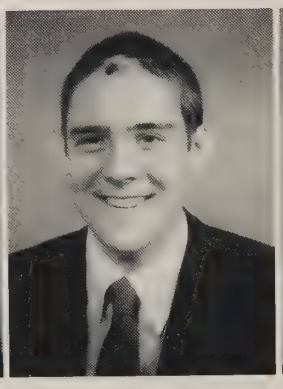


Jason Kruse

Jennifer Kushan



Carol Lacy



Stephen Lahr

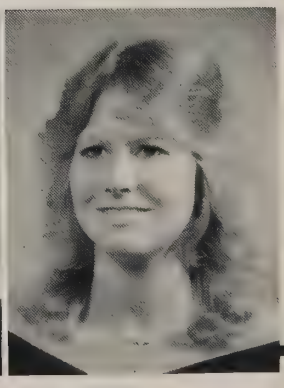
Robert Lanham

Patrick Lash

Frederick LaTrash

Mark Lau

Suzanne Lawrence



Pamela Laws

we've got the beat!

Chong Lee

Linda Lee

Robert Leighty

Daniel Leonard

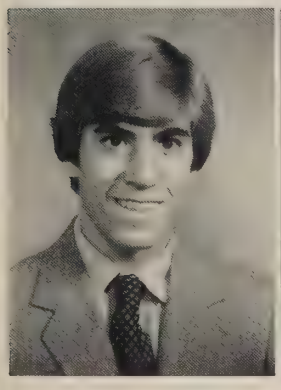
Julie Leonard

Sandy Leslie

Gene Lilley

The sounds of Nyte-lyte heightened the excitement of the bon-fire for Judi Miles.

Kelley Litherland



Andrew Little

David Loyd

Carolyn Lobosco

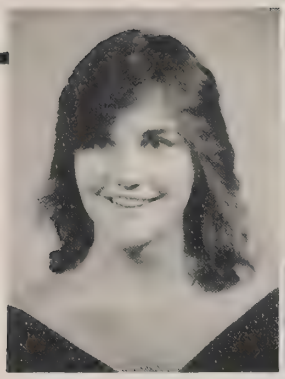
Carlos Lofstrom

William Louch

Denise Loy

Music plays an important part in the lives of all students. Seniors, especially looking back upon their last year will remember songs and groups that reflected the mode of the day. Opinions vary throughout the Senior body: however, whether one prefers the hard-driving rock sounds of Heart or the upbeat lively music for the Pom-Pons, each Senior has found his/her individual style in which to express their taste.

"life is a 'totaly ausome' ex-



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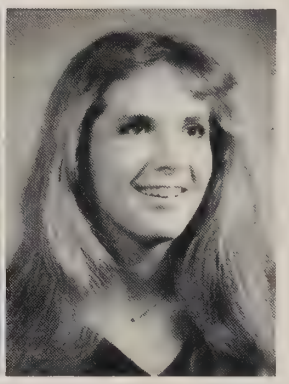
Nicole Mabrey

Allison MacDougall

Peter Madden

Melissa Magnone



Allison Mahone

Rough and tough Jim Brooke doesn't seem to be living up to his "awesome" quote!

Tracy Malach

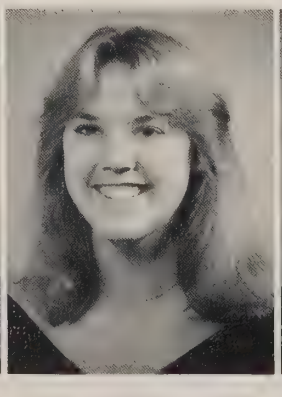
Jay Malanga

Debbie Mang

Eric Marrigio

Shawn Marr

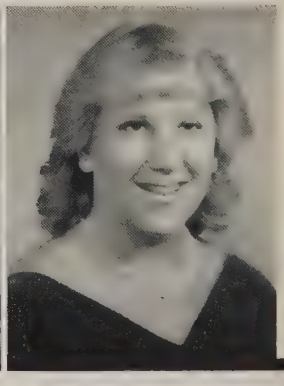
Charlie Marshall



Teresa Marshall

Daniel Marx

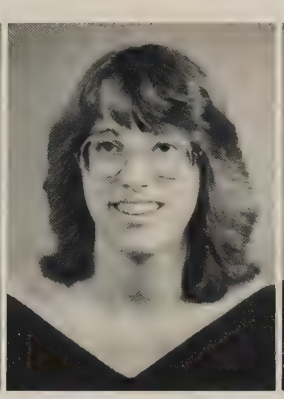
Leslie Mason



Deborah Mateer

perience. enjoy it!" — jim brooke

William Matlack



Jennifer Matter

Sean McCall

Daryl McClellan

Anita McKenney

Colleen McKenney

Rhonda McLendon

James McNamara

Life *is* a totally awesome experience. One could say that the senior year brings about a new way of looking at life. Growing up, making decisions, and choosing a future are all part of this new perspective. No one will make the same choices: friends will choose other places to live, time will take its course, and new friends and surroundings will be made. Even though change is sometimes hard to accept, it is all part of this "totally awesome" life we live!

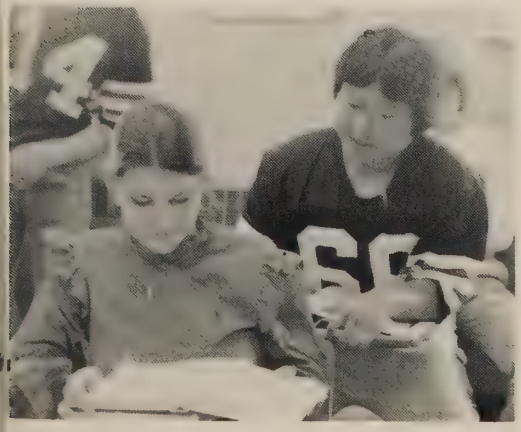
Jolyn Meacham

Wilson Meloy

Monica Mendoza

Jeanette Merfa

Lisa Merolla



Ghong Lee to Barbara Brumbaugh: "Just when I had all the answers, they changed all the questions!"

Clinton Merritt

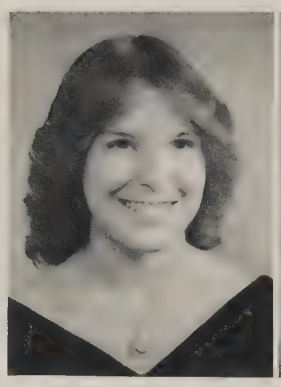
Cathy Metcalf

Judith Miles

senior spirit . . .

Alan Wiggs catches Mike Deehan with "friend." She's a real doll, Mike!

More than at any other time, Senior year is probably the busiest and most active. Pursuing many interests and hobbies has led to the eventual maturity of the class of '83. (Yes, it's been a long haul!) From movies to parties, from sleeping to indulging in sport (or what have you), it's fair to say that seniors have indeed made the most of not only this year, 1983, but also of their time and talents.



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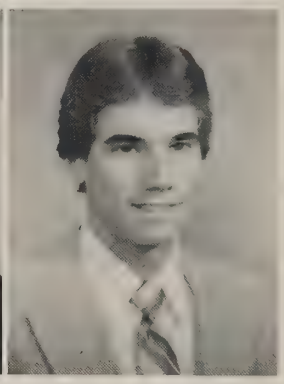
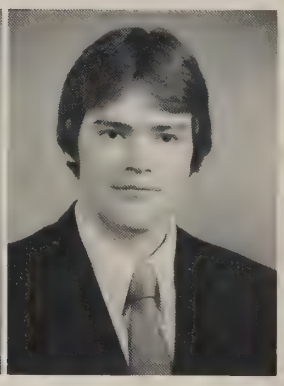


Robert Mitchell

Amy Mitchum

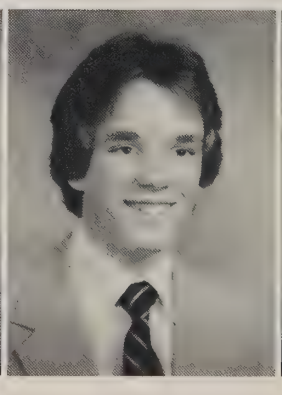


Richard Monson

Janet Moore

Priscilla Moore

Robin Moore



Timothy Moore

Katherine Moss

John Mulcahy

Janet Needham

Robert Nestor

David Nevins

Lucy Nichols

from beginning to end

Michael Ajus

Eric North

Thomas O'Connell

Jonathan Oechsle

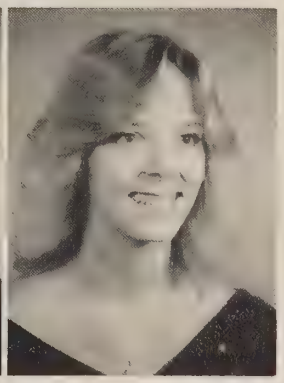
Michael Olejarz

Joseph Oleksia

Bridget O'Neill

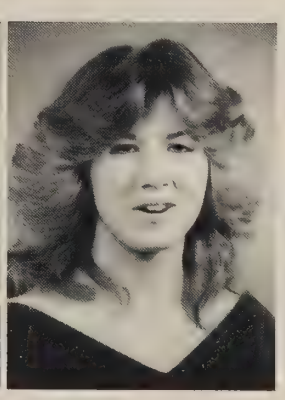
James O'Neill

Oscar Ortiz



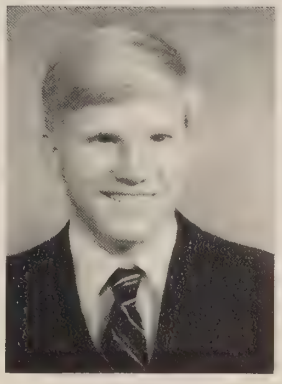
Tina Owen

Helen Pak

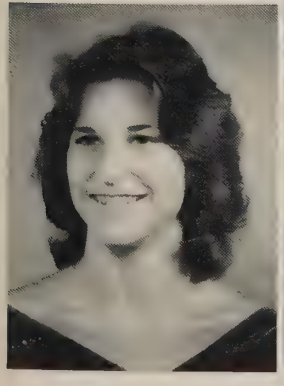


Daleene Park

Adrian Ball wouln't tell us about *his* hobbies, and we don't dare ask!



Troy Layne



Kerry Paynter

Tracy Peacock

Kelly Asher demonstrates her boy-watching talents as she observes a lively prospect walk down the hall.

Ella Pearson

Climb every mountain:

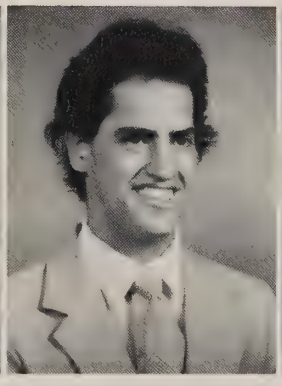
Ski trips at Madison are much anticipated events. Quebec, Canada was the scene of this years annual retreat. Although the normal amount of partying existed from room to room, one could not help but enjoy the spectacular mountainside scenery. After a tiring fourteen hour busride, Madison students were nevertheless ready to hit the slopes; then they romped til dawn!

Douglas Radoye

Cynthia Ralls

Russell Reed

Hunter Reilly



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Samuel Rhea

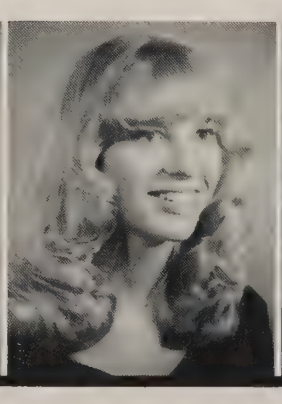
Michael Richards

Steve Richbourg

Gregory Riggs

Kenneth Perry

Gary Peters



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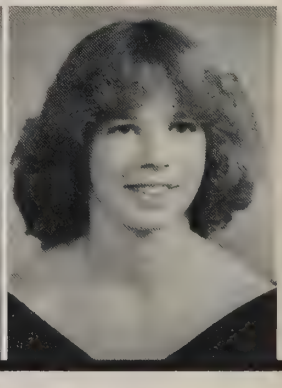
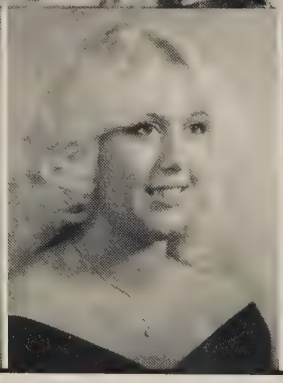


Laura Peterson

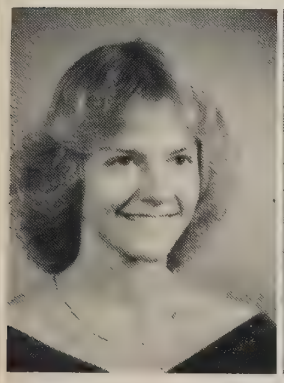
Richard Petitbon



Jodi Phillips

Van Tu Phung

Megan Poldy



Amy Post

Stephen Potter

Laura Potts

Gordon Pratt

Elisa Preble

Leslie Pronko

Edward Protiva

Jennifer Pugh

Mickey Diblas

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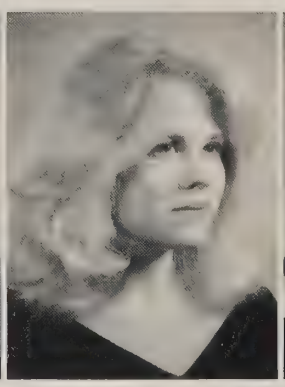
government and english:

Linda Rish

John Ritter



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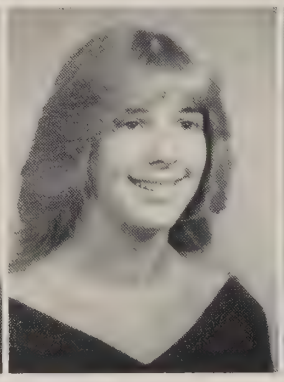
Brenda Johnson

Kije Robinson

Monika Robinson



Cheryl Rollins

Diana Roman

Eric Roper

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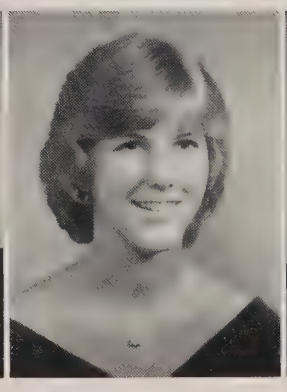
Franklin Rusk

David Ryan



Marian Sams

William Samson

Michael Sanders

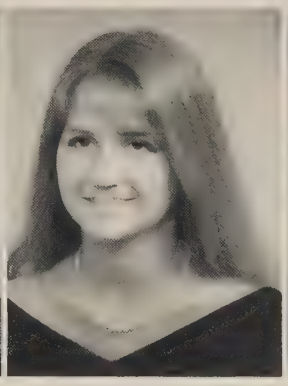
Ambitious students master a knowledge of a three-branch, federal, democratic political system while pondering the absolute rule of their government teacher.

What are government and English classes? Required. Before graduation each senior must pass these required courses along with fulfilling state and county criteria. Perhaps at times a bit boring, the studies of the judicial system and *Hamlet* can seem a bit irrelavent to the bigger-than-life seniors, yet a desire to graduate in June is usually sufficient motivation to "hit the books." Besides, the completion of these courses usually merits a faint smile of triumph as one accepts his or her diploma.

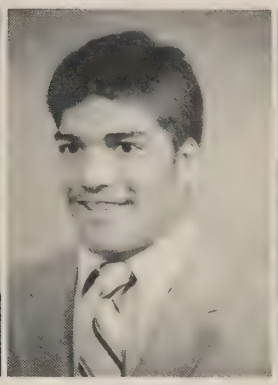
what a way to go?

James Santimer

Jessica Sheer



Hilary Schmidt



Leonard Schultz

Sarah Schuneman

Mrs. Duffield gives Ricky a little personal advice . . . and whoever said that teachers were unfeeling?

Todd Scola

Laurie Seaton

Joseph Sedlock

Elizabeth Seeley

Eric Setash

William Shand

Kelley Shank

Michael Sharkey

Marybeth Sharp

senior styles —

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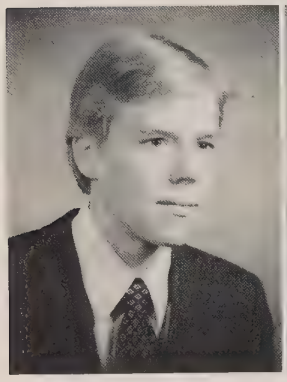
Craig Sherwood

Mellisa Sherwood

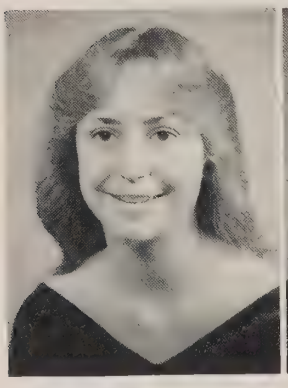
Vic Sabilla

Suzanne Silva



Brant Simenson

Teresa Simonetti



Patricia Simmons

David Slack

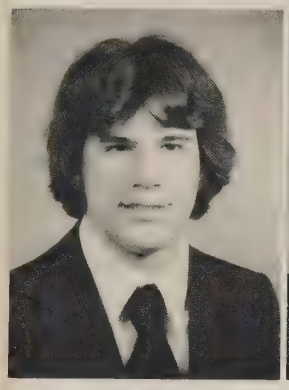
The way the class of 1983 works and plays is reflected in the dress code Seniors share. Seniors have a way of passing on their "vogueish" styles to the influential underclass. Take for example the creative wearing of mini-dresses, short boots, and various other "New Wave" accessories brought about by more innovative members of the Senior Class. And, unquestionably, the end note is not *what* one wears, but *how* one wears it!

William Slaughter

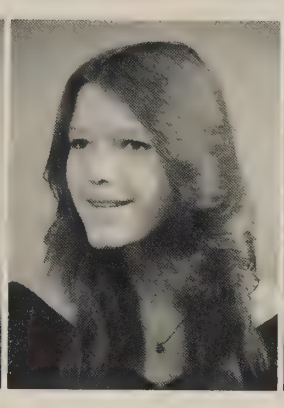
Brett Smith

Jessica Smith

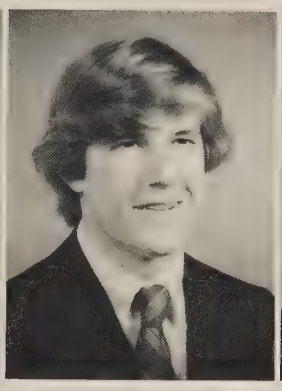
snazz and pizzazz



Kirk Smith

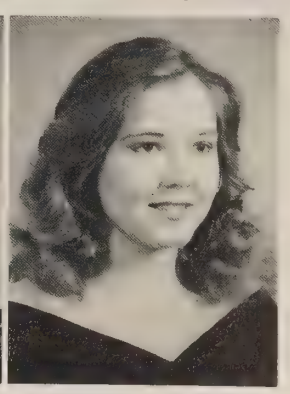


Michelle Smith



Robert Smith

Stephanie Smith



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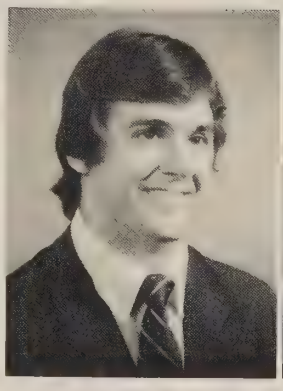

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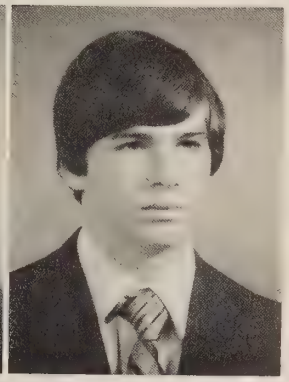
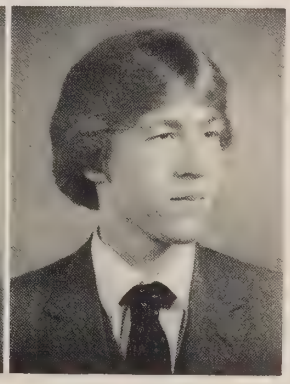


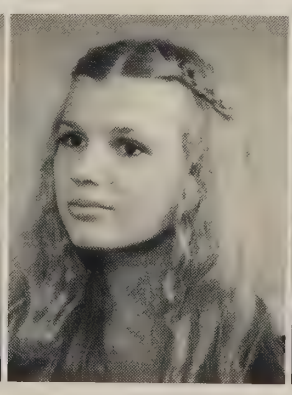
William Smith

Robert Smith



Stephen Sobieski

Chae Song



Larisa Sparks

Michelle Stevens

Terrence Stibbards

Lisa-Marie Stout

raising a grade

Brian Sullivan

Denise Sutch

Elizabeth Swanson

Debra Tanner

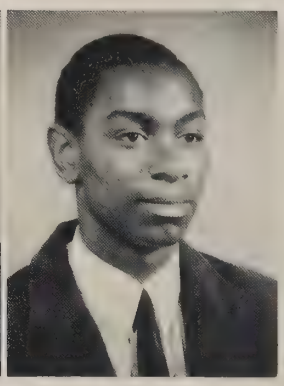
Karen Tanner

Michael Tarallo

Nicholas Tarnoff

Verena Tautarus

Kevin Taylor



Steven Taylor

The work of the senior officers made it possible for all members of the class to enjoy a superb senior year.

Monday mornings: the start of a new week the beginning of a long day. Monday mornings to the senior class officers, however, means a welcome chance to conglamorate new ideas and suggestions and come up with promising results. Bridget, Clint, Holly, and Jeanne spend their first periods as part of the SGA discussing such matters as the graduation ceremony, Bachlorette, and other senior sponsored activities and events. The senior class did a fine job of choosing energetic, creative officers for the class of 1983. The class can boast of many first-time-ever successes.

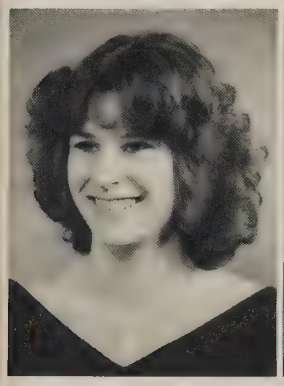
William Terry

Thao Thach

Stacey Thomas

Julie Thompson

Richard Thompson



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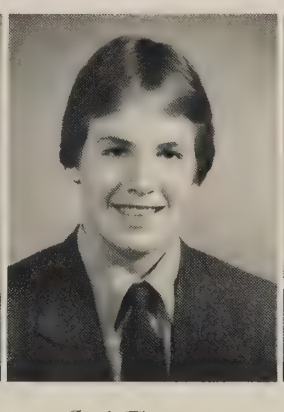

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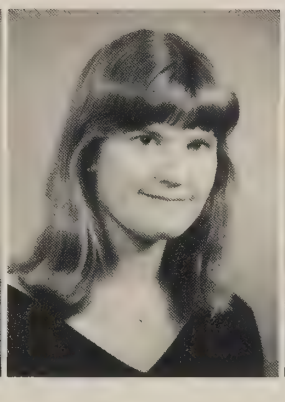
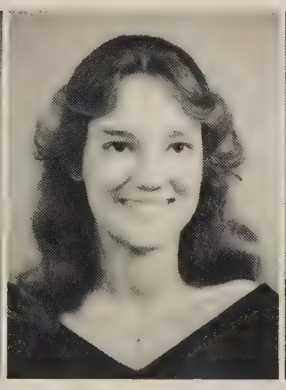


Mary Tinley

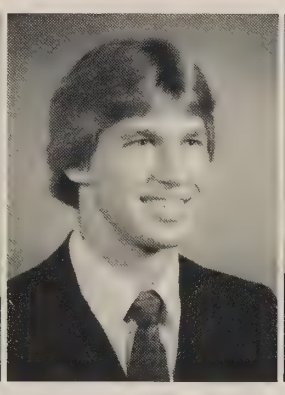
Michael Toohey

Marc Torrence

Annett Turnbull



Katrina Tyson



Alfred Ulwog

Carlos Urrita

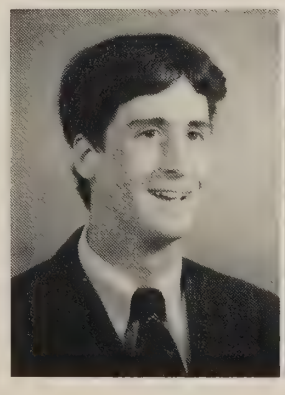
Raymond Utz

Clint Merritt, Vice-President

Holly Day, Treasurer

Bridget O'Neill, President

Jeanne Acinapura, Secretary



Joseph Valentino

Chris VanStavoren

Robert Vasta

a new addition for

Jeffrey Vezeau

Sophia Vladimirou

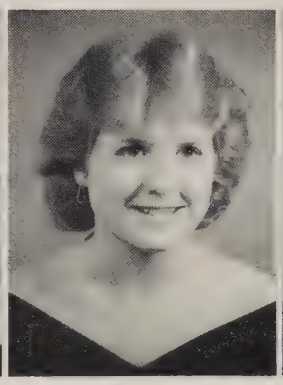
Michael Vinter

Michael Vornberger

Nick Vukson

Kara Wagner

Leslie Wagner



Suzanne Walker

Dorothy Wallace

Kathleen Walsh

The 1983 Senior Cabinet: Holly, Clint, Bridget, and Jeanne front.

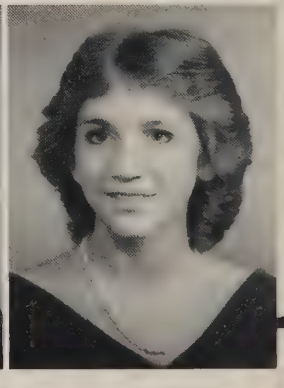
The Senior Cabinet is an organization unique to the class of '83. Its members meet after school to plan and to accomplish candy and nut sales, to organize Senior Night, and to discuss such high points as graduation. Leading the efforts of this group are the senior officers. With creative and productive ideas, the senior officers have introduced new unity to the senior class and new resources to its treasury.

Mary Walther

Kevin Washvill

Duane Walters

Sharon Weadon



Chris Weigel

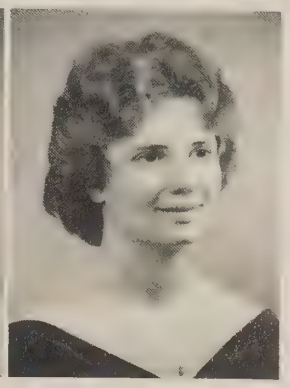
the class of 1983

Daniel Welch

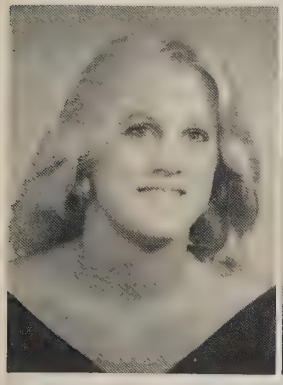
Patrick Wernig

Stephen Whiting

Alan Wiggs



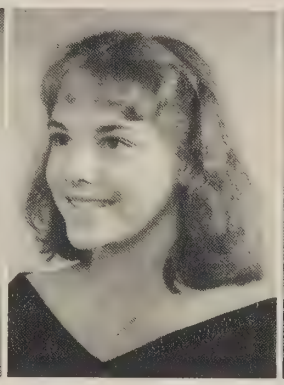
Lisa Williams



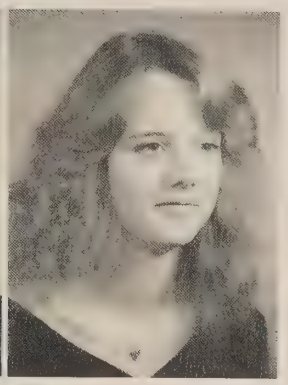
Rachel Willis

Jennifer Wojtal

Carolyn Wrenn



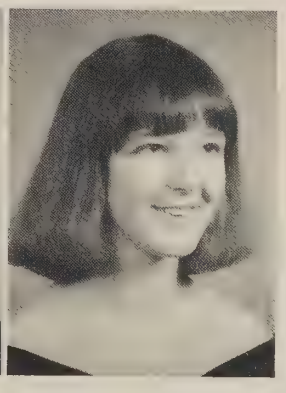
Julie Wright



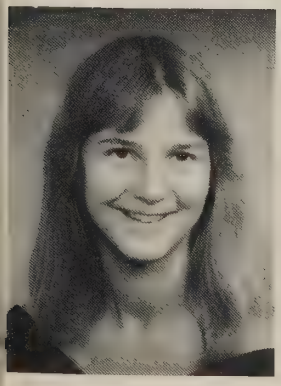
Elizabeth Yates

David Zech

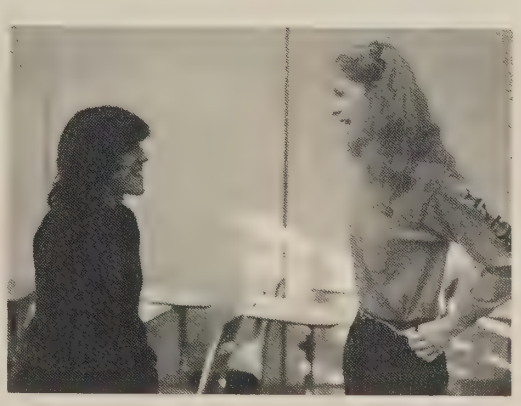
Heidi Zehner



Aleta Zobrak



Dorothea Hessman



Jeanne and Lisa talking at a meeting after school.

As the Cabinet asks for volunteers, Patti Millet and Chris Counce seem involved in other things.

most spirited

Carlos Uritia, Tish Harris

most athletic

Jim McNamara, Linda Herman

most gullible

Denise Sutch, Andy Little

most likely to succeed

Karen Tanner, Jon Oeschle

best personality

Doc Basil, Paula Doyle

most dependable

Patti Millet, Clint Meritt

biggest flirts

Jean Janas, David Ryan

most attractive

Sophia Vladimirou, Richie Petitbon

most likely to?

Kathy Brower, Billy Samson

cutest

Elinor Belk, Jim Brough

most likely to be remembered

Tim Hecht, Leily Sheikoleslami

most talkative

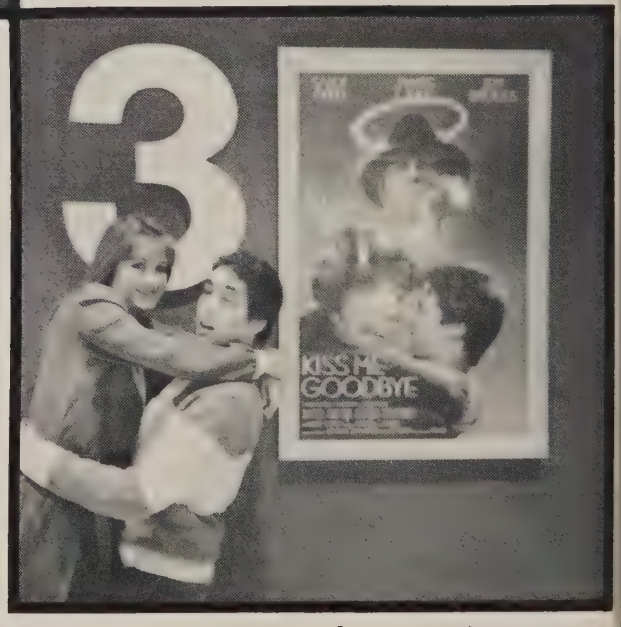
Sharon Weadon, Frank Rusk

most involved

Nic Greiner, Lisa Courtney

best leaders

Bridget O'Neill, Thad Smith



most talented

Hilary Schmidt, Jonathan Grey

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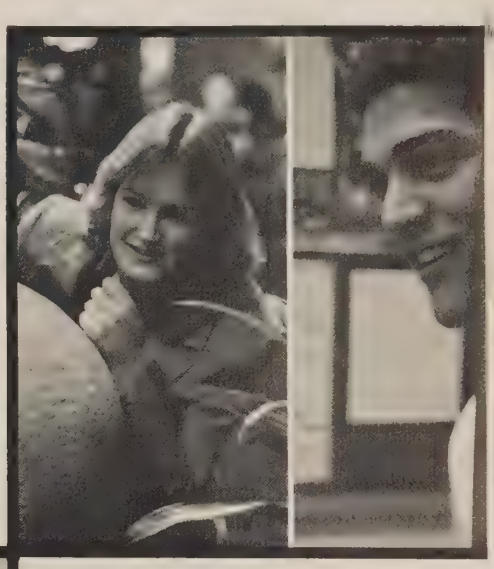
best dressed

Dennis Carl, Beth Seeley



Quietest

Barbara Donaldson, Lenny Schultz

most outgoing

Robby Vasta, Jeanne Acinapura

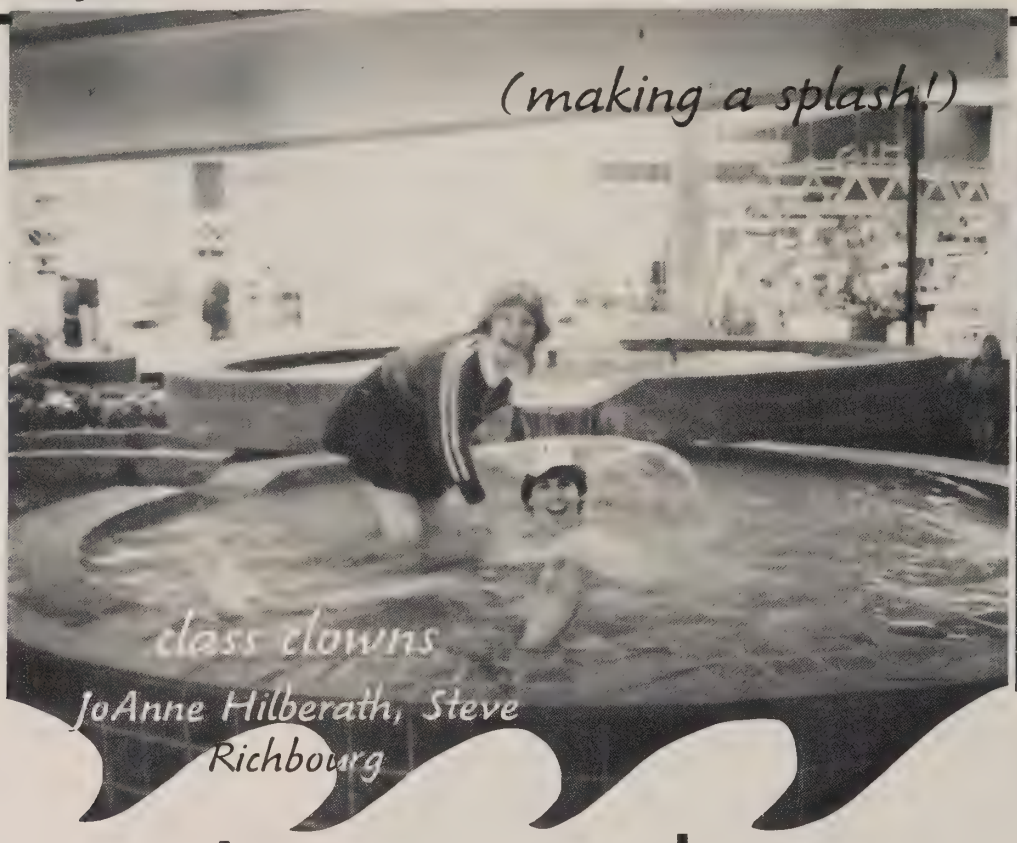
class couple

Stacy Thomas, Tony Capra

most unique

Steve Lahr, Larisa Sparks

(making a splash!)

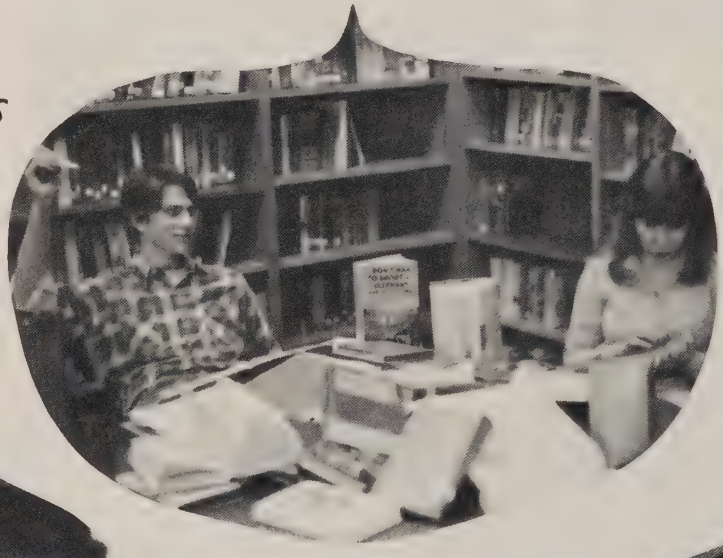


class clowns

JoAnne Hilberath, Steve Richbourg

Mike Toohey, Mary-Margaret Coyne

most studious



John Kinlaw, Allison Coyle

Laura Ewing, Dino Ewing

Jim Birch
Devon Frizzell

 best all-around

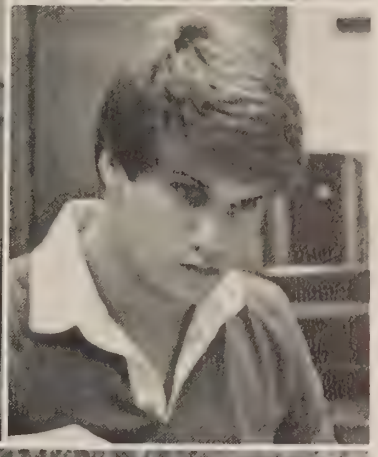
sexiest

the senior student body

ideal girl and boy of '83

hair like Allison Mahone
eyes like Devon Frizzell
face like Sophia Vladimirou
body like Leslie Wagner
legs like Carolyn Lobosco
smile like Beth Seeley

hair like Tony Capra
eyes like Tim Hecht
face like Clint Meritt
body like Richie Petitbon
legs like Dino Ewing
smile like Steve Richbourg



senior achievements

Bridget Baer
Band 1
FBLA 2,3
Wrestling manager 3

Gretchen Baier
Junior Math Team 9
Science Club 10,11
Math Club 11,12 (V.P.)
NHS 11,12 (V.P.)
Publicity Crew 10

Lisa Barbee
FBLA 3,4

Scott Barnett
Hawk Talk 3
FBLA 2,3
Racquetball 4

Doc Basil
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,4
Track 1,2,3
FBLA 1

Elinor Belk
Swimteam 1,2,3,4
Cheerleading 2
PomPons 3,4
Ski Club 1
Key Club 4
S.G.A. 4

Aimmee Bellaria
PomPons 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
F.H.A. 2,3,4
F.B.L.A. 2

Greg Beller
Varsity Tennis
Key Club
Young Democrats

Judy Berger
Band 1,2,3
Basketball 1
Soccer 1
Flag Corps 2,3
Spring Track 2
Swim Team 2,4
Latin Club 2,3,4
H.H.S. 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
F.H.A. 4
Madisonettes 4
Key Club 4

Peter Bergstrom
Track 1,2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Math Team 4
Science Club 4
Young Republicans 4

Karen Betaque
Yearbook 2,3
PomPons 3
Newspaper 4

Doug Binder
Newspaper 1,3,4
Yearbook 4
Art Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Plays 1,2,3,4
Thespians 2,3,4
Golf 1

Bryan Blank
Track 1,2,3
Ski Club 2,3,4

Allison Bourland
Choir 1
PomPon Squad 3,4

Randall Brockman
Football 1,2,4
Hawk Talk 2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Computer Science Club 3,4

Mark Braddock
F.B.L.A. 1
DECA 1
D.E. 4

James Brooke
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Lettered 3,4

James Brown
Swim Team 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club 2

Sharon Brown
French Club 2,3,4
(Pres 2, Treas. 3)
N.H.S. 3,4
A.F.S. 2,3
Key Club 4

Terri Brown
A.F.S. 1
J.V. Basketball 1
Latin Club 3,4
Newspaper 3

Barbara Brumbaugh
Deca 4
Yearbook staff 4

Linda Bibb
Latin Club 2,3,4
Key Club 4
F.H.A. 1

Bryan Blank
Track 1,2,3
Ski Club 2,3,4

Kathy Buck
Spanish Club 2,3,4
Madisonettes 3,4
F.B.L.A. 3,4
Key Club 4
F.H.A. 4

Mary Beth Butler
Ski Club 2,3,4
Hiking Club 4
FBLA 3
Plays 4

Diane Caldwell
Madisonettes
COE

Dave Caplan
Football 1,2
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Volleyball 1,2,4
Racquetball 4

Tony Capra
Yearbook 3,4
Ski Club 1,2,3,4

Chris Castle
Winter Track 1
Spring Track 1
Hiking Club 4

Alicia Caughey
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3

Dennis Cavanagh
Football 1,2,3
Band 1
Ski Club 1,2
Yearbook 3
Racquetball Club 4

John Cerisano
Ski Club 2,3,4

Nelson Chang
Football 2
Computer Science Club 3
NHS 3,4
Science Club 4
Math Club 4

Henry Chow
Key Club 1,4
J.A. 2
Math Team 4
French Club 3,4
A.F.S. 3,4
Science Club 4
N.H.S. 3,4
Computer Science Club 3,4

Bob Cloud
Wrestling 4

Dave Cooke
Golf 1,2,3,4
Football 1,2,4
S.G.A. 4

Li Chu
National Honor Society
Latin Bowl
Math Team
Latin Club
Key Club
David Clegg
Soccer (Varsity)

George Cholakis
Football 1,2,3,4

Allison Coyle
Spanish Club 11 (Pres) 12
Heritage Staff 12
N.H.S. 11,12
Orchesis Club 10

Kim Cordell
Field Hockey 2,3
Softball Manager 2
FBLA 2,3

Lisa Courtney
Yearbook 1,2,3,4
(Co-editor 2,3,4)
Art Club 1,2
National Merit Finalist 4
Float Committee 1
Track 1
Science Club 2,3,4
(VP 3, Pres. 4)
Spanish Club 2
French Club 4
Plays 2
N.H.S. 3,4
Bible Club 3,4
(Pres. 4)
Powder Puff 4
Newspaper 4
Key Club 4 (VP)
Senior Cabinet 4
TAR 4
Outdoor Club 4
Volleyball 4

Phillip Crenshaw
Band 1,2,3,4

Cindy Cushing
Field Hockey 2,3,4
Swimming/Diving Team 4
FBLA 3
FHA 2
Madisonettes 4
Latin Club 2,3
TAR 4
Orchiesis 2
Yearbook 4
Senior Cabinet 4
Powder Puff Football 4

Holly Day
Cross Country 2,3
Float Committee 2,4
French Club 1,2
FHA 4
Ski Club 3,4
Senior Class Secretary 4
S.G.A. 4
Senior Cabinet 4

Marty DeConcilis
DECA 3,4

Michael Deehan
Latin Club 2,3,4
FBLA 3
Key Club 4

David Delozier
Soccer 2
Track 3,4
Racquetball Club 4

Ernie Didot
French Club 1
Wrestling 2
Teenage Republicans 3,4
Senate Simulation 3
Track 3

Barbara Donaldson
Latin Club 2
Orchesis 2

Paula Doyle
Thespians 3,4
Latin Club 2,3,4
Tennis 3
Yearbook 3
S.G.A.

Martha Draddy
Cheerleading 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2
Color Guard 3,4
Plays 2
Young Republicans 4
S.G.A. 3,4
Senior Cabinet 4

Nicole Drapeau
Track 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 2
French Club 3
Key Club 4
N.H.S. 3,4

Dawn Durrette
Ski Club 1,2,3,4

Janice Fisher
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4
FBLA 2
FHA 2,3,4
Yearbook 3,4
Field Hockey 1,2,3

Antoinette Felcher
All State Chorus 3,4
Madrigal Singers 4
Concert Choir 3,4
Treble Choir 2
Mixed Choir 1
Spring Track 4
J.V. Softball 1
J.V. Field Hockey 1
Latin Club 2
F.B.L.A. 3
Young Democrats 4

David Ellis
Cross Country 1,4
Track 3,4
Soccer 2
Hawk Talk 3

Laura Ewing
S.G.A. 3,4 (Pres.)
Cheerleader 3,4
S.P.A. 2,3,4

Joanne Falgout
N.H.S. 11,12
National Merit Finalist
French Club 1,2,3,4
Chess Club 3
Math Team 3,4
Soccer 1

Dana Friedman
Dance Club 2
FBLA 2,3
Deca 4

Leslie Gallagher
Madisonettes 3,4
FBLA 3,4
FHA 4
Tennis 1,2,3
Ski Club 4
Senior Cabinet
Spanish Club 2
Winter Track 1

David Geesey
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 3
Regional Band 2,3,4
Latin Club 2,3,4

Suzanne J. Gilbert
Madisonettes 4
COE 4

Stephen Greer
N.H.S. 3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Math Team 3,4

Jonathan Grey
Thespians 3,4
Latin Club 4
Racquetball 4
Band 1,2
Plays 2,4
Senior Cabinet 4
Junior Math Team 3

David Goldman
Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3,4
FBLA 3
Band 1
Ski Club 1,2

Leigh Goodenow
Spanish Club 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Soccer 2,3,4

Susan Graves
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4
FBLA 3
FHA 4
Madisonettes 4

Richard Gross
Math Team 2,3,4
C.S. Club 3,4
Chess Club 1,2,3
French Club 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Key Club 4
Science Club 1,2,3,4
It's Academic 2,3
National Merit Finalist

Gerald Hanweck
J.V. Soccer 1,2
Teenage Republicans (Pres.) 3,4
National Merit Finalist 11

Robert Harvey
Wrestling 1,2

Sandee Helu
PomPons 4
Yearbook 3,4 (Sec. ed.)
Concert Choir 4
Treble Choir 3

Softball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,4
Tennis Team 3

Dorothee Hessmann
AFS
French Club

Joann Hilberath
Cheerleading 1,4
Class Secretary 2,3
S.G.A. 3,4
S.A.C. 4
J.V. Soccer 1, (Cap.) 2,3,4
Var. Basketball Manager 1
F.B.L.A. 4
Hiking Club 4

Gary Grosman
Varsity Baseball Manager 1,2,3,4

Suzie Gruner
Pom-Pom Squad Member 2,3,4
Concert Choir 1,2,3,4
Soccer 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Senior Cabinet Member 4
Homeroom Representative 4

Kathy Gumpert
Class President 1
Ski Club 1,2,4
Cheerleading 2,3,4
SGA 3,4
Latin Club 2,3

Elaine Haislip
FBLA
Spanish Club
Madisonettes

Teresa Harris
Spanish Club 1
DECA 3
FBLA 3

Linda Herman
SGA 3,4
SAC 4
Secretary of class 2,3
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Girls Varsity Basketball Manager
J.V. Football Mascot
Outdoors Club 4
Powder Puff 3,4

Nancy Holland
Soccer 1,2
Track 3

Mark Hurley
Track 3,4
Cross Country 3,4
Soccer 2
Hiking Club (Pres.) 4
Spanish Club 4

Scott Johnson
Boys Tennis Team 1,2,3,4
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Outdoors Club 4
SGA 4
Classroom Representative 3

Marisha Kallarakal
National Honor Society 3,4
Key Club 4
French Club 1,4
FBLA 2
Winter Track Manager 3
Plays 2

John Keady
Mixed Choir 1
Concert Choir 2,3,4
Madrigals 4
Regional Chorus 2,3,4
All Virginia Chorus 3
Honors Choir 4
Latin Club 2,3

Julianne Kelly
Basketball 1,2
Varsity Softball 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 3
FBLA 3
French Club 4

Tae Kim
Latin Club 2,3,4
Orchestra 2,3,4
Science Club 4

Elizabeth Klaimon
Plays 2,3
Latin Club 3,4
Thespians 2,3
A.F.C. 3
French Club 1

Sin Kiang
A.F.S. 4
F.B.L.A. 3

John Kinlaw
Junior Math League 1
Chess Club 1
Latin Club 1,2
F.B.L.A. 2
It's Academic 2,3
Math Team 2,3
Science Club (Pres.) 3
N.H.S. 3,4
National Merit Finalist 3
Governors School For
the Gifted 4 (summer)

Christa Kirchschlager
Yearbook Staff 3, (sec. ed.) 4
Financial Insights 1

Joanne Kittiver
French Club 1
Freshmen Float Committee 1
Yearbook 3
Science Labbie 4
Senior Cabinet 4
ATPA 3,4

Wes Kittrell
Racquetball Club 4

Paul Knighton
Ski Club 1,2,3
Float Committee 2
Physics Olympian Club 3
AFS 4
Racquetball Club 4

Mike Koontz
Football 1
Baseball 2

Marnie Koskie
FBLA 3,4
Teenage Republicans 4
Dance Club 2

Jennie Kushaw
Field Hockey 3,4
FBLA 3

Pat Lash
Diving 1,2,3,4
Letterman 1,2,3,4

Carol Lacy
Yearbook 10, (sec. editor)
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Robert Lanham
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Suzanne Lawrence
Powder Puff 4
Marching Band 1,2
Flag Corp 2
Concert Band 1,2

Fredrick LaTrash
Transfer Student 3
N.H.S. 3,4
Symphonic Band 3,4
Cross Country 3
Winter Track 3,4
Spring Track 3
Marching Band 4
Senior Cabinet 4
Spanish Club 4
Math Team 4

Mark Lau
Science Club 3,4

Pam Laws
Dance Club 2
F.B.L.A. 3
Ski Club 3
D.E.C.A. 4

Chong Lee
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 2,4
Track 3,4
Yearbook 3

Bobby Leighty
Basketball 1,2
Football 1,2,3,4

Andy Little
S.G.A. 2,3,4
Junior Class President 3
S.G.A. Treasurer 4
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3

David Lloyd
F.B.L.A. 4

Carolyn Lobosco
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Swim Team 3,4
Choir 3,4
F.B.L.A. 2
Senior Cabinet 4
Homeroom Rep. 1,2

Bill Louch
Football 2,3,4
Hiking Club 4

Denise Loy
Class V.P. 1
F.B.L.A. 2
D.E.C.A. 4

Nicole Mabrey
Pom Pons 4
Senior Cabinet 4
D.E.C.A. 4

Allison MacDougall
Band 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 2,3,4

Pete Madden
Swim Team 1,2,3,4

Allison Mahone
Basketball 1,2
Senior Cabinet 4

Tracy Malach
N.H.S. 3,4
F.B.L.A. 3
Junior Achievement 4

Shawn Marr
F.H.A. 2
F.B.L.A. 3
N.H.S. 3,4

Theresa Marshall
Choir 4
Track 2
Latin Club 1,2

Leslie Mason
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Key Club 4

Dan Marx
Heritage 4
Yearbook 3
Spanish Club 3
Racquetball 4

Debbie Mateer
Madisonettes 3,4
Senior Cabinet 4

Sean McCall
Junior Math League 1
Science Club 1,2
Chess Club 1,2,3
Math Team 2,3,4
It's Academic 2
French Club 4
Teenage Republicans 4
National Merit Finalist 4

Rhonda McLendon
Spanish Club 2,3,4
FBLA 2,3
NHS 3,4
FHA 4
Madisonettes 4

JoLyn Meacham
NHS 3,4

Will Meloy
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
Concert Band 1,2,3
Symphonic Band 4
Football 1
School Plays 4
Racquetball Club 4

Clint Merritt
V.P. Sophomore Class 3
V.P. Senior Class 4
S.G.A. 1,2,4
French Club
N.H.S.
Senior Cabinet

Patti Millet
Cheerleading 1,3,4
S.G.A. 1,3,4
Class V.P. 1
Dance Club 2
Newspaper 2
N.H.S. 3,4
FBLA 4

Judi Miles
French Club 1
FBLA 3
Pom Pons 4
Powder Puff 4
W.F.S.C. 1,2
Latin Club 4

Bobby Mitchell
Spanish Club
Teenage Republicans
FBLA

Amy Mitchum
FHA 1,2,3,4
Football Manager 4
FBLA 2,3
NHS 3,4
Madisonettes 4

Janet Moore
FBLA 3
Spanish Club 3,4
FHA 4
Madisonettes 4

Robby Moore
Basketball 1,2
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Janet Needham
S.G.A. Representative 1
Ski Club 1
Softball 1,2
S.G.A. 2,3
Class Vice President 2
FBLA 3

Dave Nevins
Football 1,2

Lucy Nichols
French Club 1
Yearbook 1
Field Hockey 2,3,4
Swim Team 2,3,4
Spring Track 2
Powder Puff Football 3,4
Madisonettes 4
TAR 4
Hiking Club 4
FHA 4
Senior Cabinet 4

Vrew Nishanian
Football 1
Wrestling 2,3,4

Michael Olejarz
Wrestling 2,3,4
Track 3
Basketball 1
F.B.L.A. 2,3
Racquetball 4

Michael Njus
Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
French Club 2,3,4
Computer Science Club 3
Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4
Football 1
FBLA 2

Eric North
Basketball 1,2
Choir 1,2,3,4
Madrigals 3,4

Jon Oechsle
Football 1,2,3
Spring Track 2
Yearbook 3
S.A.C. 4
Senior Cabinet 4
S.G.A. 4

Gary Peters
Wrestling 2,3
F.B.L.A. 3
Teenage Republicans 4

Sandy Peters
Field Hockey 1,2,3
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
F.B.L.A. 4
Madisonettes 3,4
Teenage Republicans 4
N.H.S. 3,4
Spanish Club 2,3

Richie Petitbon
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1
Track 1,2,3,4
F.B.L.A. 2

Amy Post
Field Hockey 2
Football Manager 3
Winter Track 1,2,3
Spring Track 1,2,3
Yearbook 3

Laura Potts
F.B.L.A. 3
Spanish Club 3,4
F.H.A. 4

Senior Cabinet 4
Float Committee 4

Gordon Pratt
Wrestling 1,2
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Racquetball 4
French Club 3,4
Band 1

Eddie Protiva
Soccer 1,2,4
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Home Room Rep. 3
S.G.A. 4
Winter Track 4
Senior Cabinet 4

Jennifer Mary Pugh
F.B.L.A.

Hunter Reilly
Football 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Sam Rhea
Plays 1,2,3,4
Choir 1,2
Mensa Society 1,2

Mike Richards
Forensics 3
(3rd place honors meet)
Track 1,3
Brigadoon 4
Madrigals 3,4
President of concert choir

Steve Richbourg
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Class President 2
Track 4
S.G.A. 4

Kije Robinson
Heritage Staff

Diana Roman
Theatre Arts 1,2,3
F.B.L.A. 4
S.A.D.D. 4

Erik Roper
French Club 2
German Club 3
Racquetball Club 4
S.G.A. Rep. 4

Frank Rusk
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Mernie Sams
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club 2,3,4
F.B.L.A. 3,4
Madisonettes 3,4
Field Hockey 1,2,3

Billy Samson
Baseball 1,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1
F.B.L.A. 1,2,3

Hilary Ann Schmidt
Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 1,2
Drum Major 3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Jr. Math League 1
All-State Band 2,3,4
All-Regional Band 1,2,3,4
All-Regional Orchestra 3,4
Spring Track 1
Heritage Staff 4
Young Republicans 4

Laurie Seaton
Field Hockey 1,4
Soccer 2
Band Colorguard 3
Swim Team 3,4

Elizabeth Seeley
Senior Cabinet
FHA 2,3,4
Senior Powder Puff

Sara Schuneman
FHA 1
NJHS 1
DECA 3
French Club 4
Senior Powder Puff

Eric Setash
Football 1,2
Track 1,2
Newspaper

Leily Sheikholeslami
French Club 1,2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Thespians 2,3,4
A.F.S. 2,3,4
Hawk Talk 4
It's Academic 2,3,4
Senior Cabinet 4
F.B.L.A. 2
Plays 1,2,3,4

Craig Sherwood
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Strategy Club 2
Hawk Talk 3
Hiking Club 4

Melissa Sherwood
Orchestra 1,2,3

Patricia Simmons
Orchestra 1,2,3
F.B.L.A. 3

Teresa Simonetti
F.B.L.A. 3
Pom Pons 3,4
F.H.A. 1,2
Powder Puff 3
Orchesis 2
Madisonettes 4
Senior Cabinet 4

David Slack
Winter Track 1,2,3,4
Spring Track 1,2,3,4
Computer Science Club 3,4
Racquetball Club 4
Hiking Club 4

Kirk Smith
Latin Club 2,3
Marching Band 2,3,4
Concert Band 1,2,3,4

Michelle Smith
COE
Junior Achievement

Thad Smith
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball Cheerleader
SGA (V.P.)
Senior Cabinet
Boys State
NLTC

Robert Smith
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Track 4

Steve Sobleski
National Honor Society 3,4
Young Independents 3,4 (Tres.)
Jim Davis Society 4

Larisa Sparks
Heritage 3,4 (editor)
Art Club 2 (sec.), 3 (Pres.)
Forensics 2,3,4
Thespians 2,3
Fall Play 2

Robby Sneed
Soccer 1,2
F.B.L.A. 2,3
Science Club 1

Terrence P. Stibbards
French Club 1,2,3,4
Key Club 4
S.A.D.D. 4

Lisa-Marie Stout
Madison Memos Staff 1
Float Committee 1,2,3
Flag Corps 2
Yearbook 2,3,4
F.B.L.A. 3
Plays 3,4
Thespians 3,4
Hawk Talk 4
French Club 4
A.F.S. 4

Karen Tanner
Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
Flag Corps 2,3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
French Club 2
It's Academic 2,3
Math Team 2,3,4
G.T. Advisory Committee 3,4
Hawk Talk 4
National Merit Finalist 4
Governor's School 3

Nicholas Tarnoff
N.H.S. 3,4
A.F.S. 2,3,4
French Club 4

Vera Thompson
Spanish Club 2,3,4
Choir 1,2
F.B.L.A. 4
N.H.S. 3,4

Paul Thurneysen
Plays 1,2,3,4
Choir 2,3
Thespians 2,3,4
Madrigals 3,4
N.H.S. 3,4
Teenage Republicans 4
One act plays 1,2

Elizabeth Swanson
Madrigals 4
Concert Choir 2,3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Mixed Choir 1
FBLA 3
NHS 4

Debra Tanner
Junior Achievement 1,2

Kevin Taylor
Senior Cabinet 4
Racquetball Club 4

Stacy Thomas
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4
Soccer 1,2
SGA 3
SAC 3
Spanish Club 1,2,3
FBLA 3

Mike Toohey
Plays 1,2,3,4
Thespians 2,3 (Treas.), 4
AFS 4
Heritage 4

Kathy Tyson
Pom-Pom 2,3,4
Capitan 3,4
NHS 3,4
FBLA 2
Band 1

Marc Torrence
German Club
French Club
F.B.L.A.

Dave Ulvog
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,4

Carlos Urrutia
Spanish Club
A.F.S.
Art Club
D.E.C.A.

Raymond Utz
Concert 2,3,4
Madrigals 3,4
Regional Choir 1,2,3,4
Honors Choir 4

Joe Valentino
N.H.S. 3,4
Key Club 4

Jeff Vezeau
Basketball 1,2

Suzanne Walker
Pom Pon Squad 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Senior Cabinet 4
Girl's Soccer Manager 2,3,4
FBLA 3
Powder Puff Football 3,4

Kara Wagner
NHS 3,4
Symphonic & Marching Band 1,4
Band President 4
Regional Band 1,3,4
Regional Orchestra 3,4
State Orchestra 4
NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4
AFS 1,2
French Club 1
A.A. Milne Society 3

Alan Wiggs
Stage Crew 1,2
Newspaper 2,3,4
Volleyball 4
Yearbook 4
College Boards Taker 4
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Latin Club 1,2,3

Mike Vinter
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Leslie Wagner
F.H.A.
F.B.L.A.
Yearbook Staff

Kathy Walsh
Float Committee 1
Softball 2
Field Hockey 3,4
Powder Puff 3,4
Spring Track 3
Madisonettes 4
Teenage Republicans 4
F.H.A. 4
Senior Cabinet 4
French Club 4

Mary Walther
Winter Track 1,2,3,4
Spring Track 1,2,3,4
Key Club 4
Teenage Republicans 4
Powder Puff 3,4
Cross Country Manager 2

Sharon Weadon
Latin Club 1,2,3,4
Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4
F.H.A. 2
F.B.L.A. 2
Newspaper 3,4
Teenage Republicans 3,4

Chris Weigel
Bible Club 1
Pom Pons 2,3
Ski Club 3,4
Hiking Club 4
Young Republicans 4
Latin Club 4
Racquetball Club 4
S.A.C. 4
Young Life 4
Senior Cabinet 4

Pat Wernig
Football 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Stephen Whiting
A.F.S. 3,4
French Club 3,4
Forensics 3,4

Heidi Zehner
Spring Track 1
Athletic Assistant 2
F.B.L.A. 3,4
Teenage Republicans 4

Jennifer Keller
N.H.S. 3,4
Thespians 1,2,3,4
A.F.S. 3,4
Hawk Talk 3,4
Heritage Staff 4
F.B.L.A. 2
Plays 1,2,3
Senior Cabinet 4
It's Academic 2,3,4

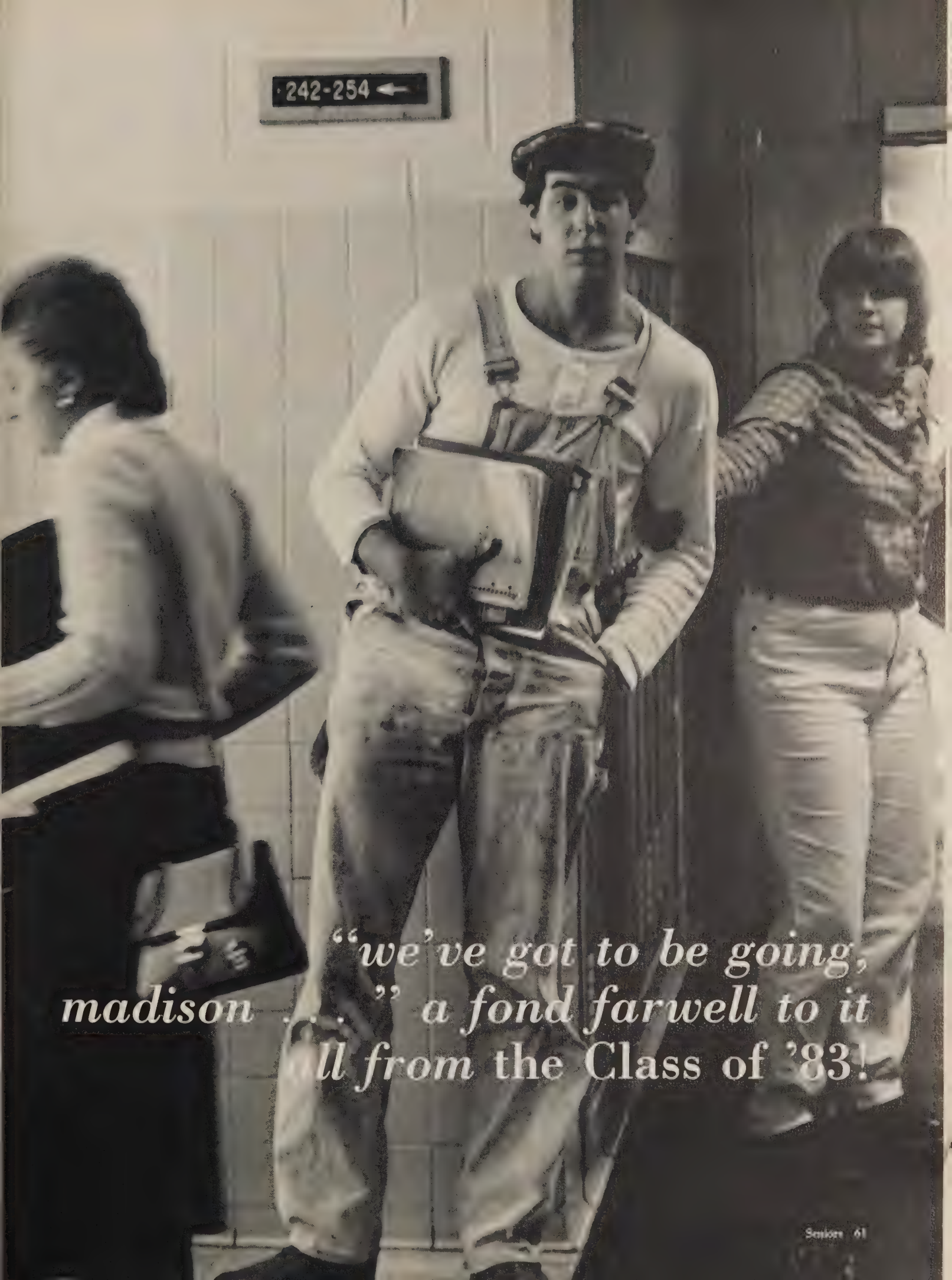
Linda Rish
Choir 1,2
A.F.S. 1,2,3,4
Bible Club 1,4
F.B.L.A. 3

Robby Vasta
Football 1,2,3,4
Winter Track 1,2,3,4
Spring Track 1,2,3,4
NHS 3,4
Ski Club 2,3,4

Sophie Vladimirou
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
Captain 1
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Baseball Manager 2
FBLA 2
Yearbook Staff 3,4
Newspaper Staff 3,4

David Zech
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
Football 2

Michelle Lubarsky
NHS 3,4
Hawk Talk 2,3,4
New editor 4
AFS 4
Basketball 1
J.V. Baseball Manager 3
French Club 3,4
Vice President 4



"we've got to be going, madison . . ." a fond farwell to it all from the Class of '83!

leaders of the pack

Pres. John Hundley, V.Pres. Molly Conlin, Sec. Amy Rakowski, Treas. Susan Thompson, Class of 1985.

The officers head the classes for the four years spent at Madison. Organization, creativity and leadership are qualities most officers need to be effective. Every year, elections are held. Those elected have a demanding responsibility, but they also have a lot of fun.

through thick and thin

Pres. Danny Hankins, V.Pres. Lisa Medwedeff, Sec. Alicia Gumpert, Treas. Bridgit Tolson, Class of 1986.

Pres. Chris Shumway, V.Pres. John Roberts, Sec. Joy Smith, not pictured: Leslie Greenberg, Class of 1984.

good times and bad

preparation for the future

The fiendish experimentations of Leslie Greenberg, Jim Pennington, and Terri Perez in chemistry go a long way in determining their grades in the class.

Ignorance may be bliss, but it does not pay well. That's why the majority of Madison's Juniors are plotting their futures today. Says one eleventh grader, "When you get to be a Junior, you realize graduation isn't that far off anymore." An academically stable student is more apt to succeed than a student who isn't doing well in school.

As for the future, the next step for many students will be college. Others will start work right away. One thing is sure. Life after high school is certainly going to be different, and now is the time to prepare. What are you going to be when you grow up?

Sonja Adams
June Ahalt
Stephanie Alba
Chris Albee
Angie Amos
DeEtte Anderson
JD Anderson

Rob Anderson
Jane Appleby
Brady Appleton
Robert Arman
Greg Ashley
Adam Avery
Sherin Baday

Brian Baker
David Baker
Karen Balcerzak
Alicia Barsanti
Jenni Bates
Curtis Beachley
David Bekenstein

Julie Beller
Susan Bender
Christine Bervard-Massoc
Mary Bever
Brenda Blevins
Gary Blevins
Chuck Bolen

In auto shop, Marshall Pelligrino gains experience and knowledge by working with cars and motorcycles.

Susan Conner practices braiding hair in cosmetology. Makeup application, manicuring, and hair care are some of the skills taught.

Donnie Bonner
Kristin Brenner
Mike Briglia
Cindy Brooker
Meg Brooks
Ralph Brown
Bobby Brummer

Kathy Burch
Ann Buresh
Emil Burr
James Buynitzky
Evelyn Carnes
Danielle Bynaker
Tammy Carter

Lisa Castle
Mike Chancler
Nevan Chang
Bruce Chappell
John Chin
Cathy Clark
Alicia Clawson

Gregg Cleary
Wally Clement
Jim Clinton
Aaron Cobbett
John Cobbett
Mike Colbert
Ricky Collum

Gary Comi
Tom Comi
Lynn Conboy
Susan Conner
Karen Cook
Kristin Cook
Raymond Cook

Tammy Corbin
Carol Corder
Chris Cornils
Marty Coyne
Mary Crocker
Sherry Daisey
Kristin Damon

Russell Danstrom
Claudia Dauksys
Jennifer Davidson
Mike DeChristopher
Eduardo Del Carpio
Ginny Delgado
Chris Dietz

juniors have more fun!

Laura Dinterman

Hope Dix

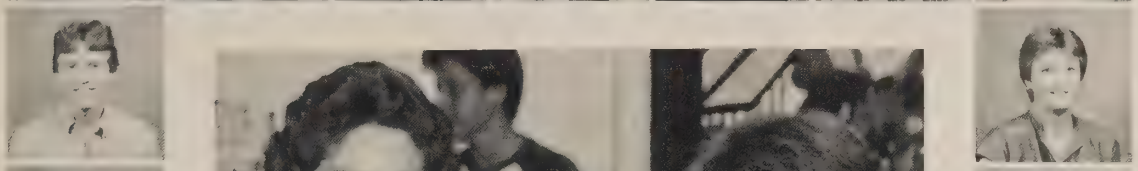
Hey Juniors! Remember when we had our class meeting back in November when we saw the film with the message, "These are the best years of your life . . . so far"? Well these are the best years! Make the most of life because you've only got one shot at this high school deal, and it better be good.

Billy Dobbins
John Donnelly
Leslie Doolittle
Damian Dwyer
Beth Eads

Dorothea Elsea
Nancy Engel
Betsy Fain
Eddie Farmer
John Feeney

Paul Ferentinos
Amanda Finch
Vicki Firetti
Sean Fitzsimmons
Andrea Forero

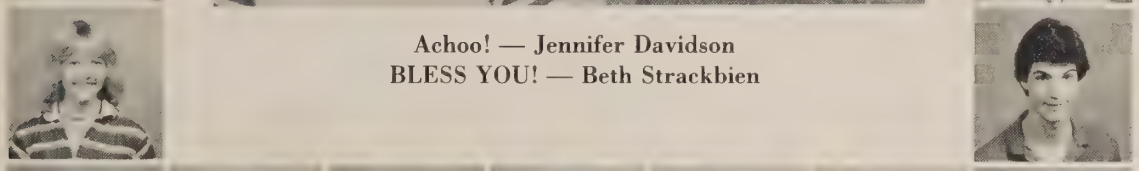
Leslie Fortman
Debbie Frank
James Franklin
Cara Fredericks
Chris Gallmetzer
Linda Gee
Debbie Gibbs



Mark Gibson
Meg Gibson

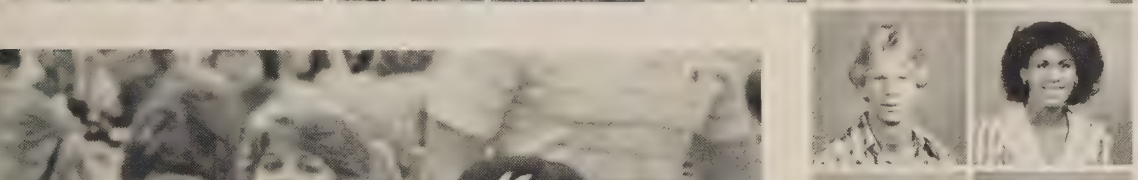
Bobby Gicking
Diana Giffin

Jodi Giordano
Todd Gocha



Kendra Goode
Alex Graham

Bill Gray
Lisa Gray
Ken Green
Leslee Greenberg
Chris Gregg
Susan Gregory
Chuck Greig

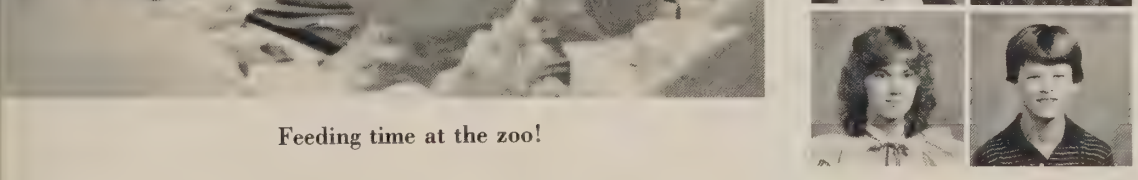


Alice Griffin
Monica Griffin

Kelly Griffith
Mike Grotenhuis

Stephen Gunnells
David Hankins

Richard Harkness
Cara Harris



Jennifer Harris
Andy Hart

Achoo! — Jennifer Davidson
BLESS YOU! — Beth Strackbien

Feeding time at the zoo!

the thrill of school

Jerry Frey bounces joyously into History class pursuing knowledge.

Debbie Hart
Laura Hartman

David Hatch
Jim Hecht
Jim Henon
Cathy Hess

Kathy Hetherman
Darcie Hiebert
Justin Holland
Mark Holmes

Tammy Hooker
Susan Housley
Megan Howard
Bill Huber

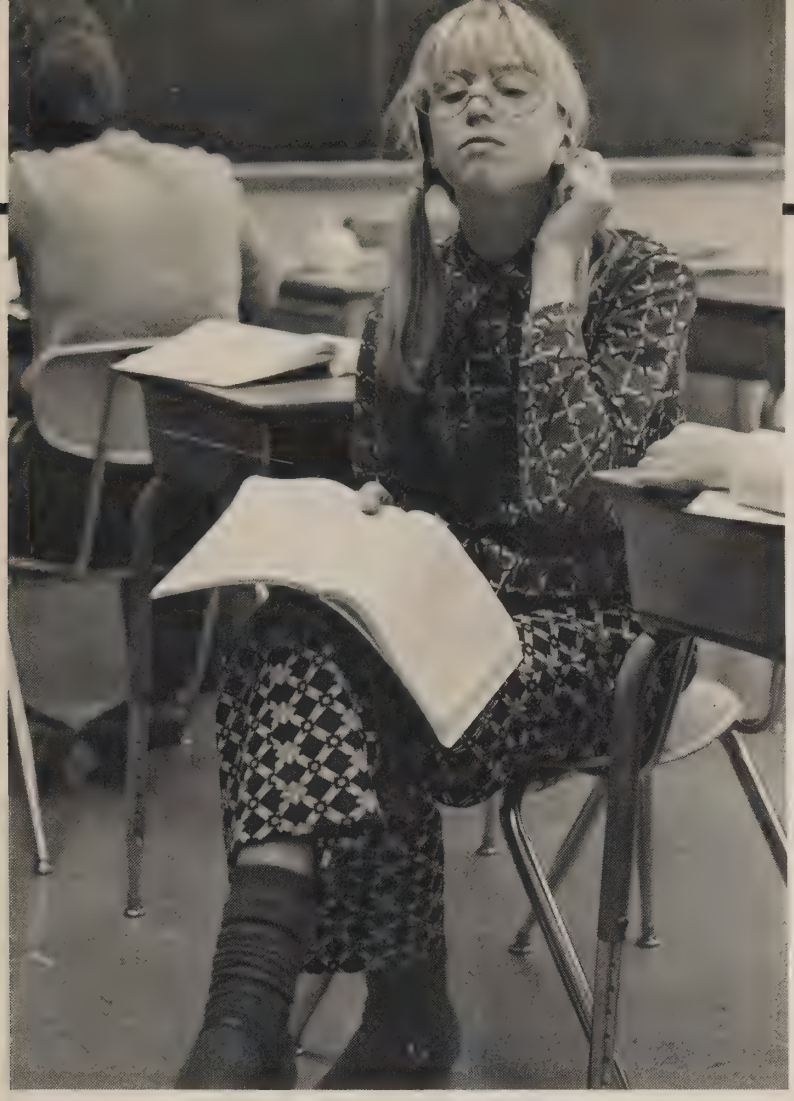
Alison Humphries
Jamie Hurd
Laura Hurley
Donna Hurst

David Huss
Anita Huygelen
Joelle Ingram
Kathy Ingram

Alan Jackson
Kim Jackson
Kathryn Jakobson
Beth Janas

Hey, let's face it, sometimes three periods of required coursed, a language and two filler courses can be imensely intense. How much time do you spend in class working? Well, there is eight minutes for roll, ten minutes for review of what you should have done yesterday in class, ten minutes to go over homework which was left undone, then a fifteen minutes contemplating the inside of your ey-lids, and the final seven minutes spent doing some homework for the next class for a grand total of fifty minutes of class time.

Sherin Bady desperately trys to maintain her enthusiasm during a teacher's lecture.



Mary Crocker geeking out on Dexter Day.

Claudia Dauskys stares excitedly towards her next class.

Mary Jardine
Mike Jarrell

Jacqueline Jirschele
Bobbi Johnson

Christopher Johnson
Daniel Johnson

Ralph Johnson
James Jolly
Keith Jones
Jenny Jussell
Micheal Karlson
Omar Keblawi
Samir Keblawi

Bruce Kelleher
Jim Kelly
Amy Kenyon
Larry Kenyon
Kavita Keswani
Jennifer Kinney
Thomas Kirby

Elain Klinger
Jim Kloiber
Mike Knicely
Paul Kouroupas
John Lady
Richard Lail
Stephanie Lansdale

Eric Larsen
Holly Larson
Emily Lawson
David Lax
Jimmy Lay
Edward Lehman
Shelley Lett

Debby Levy
Jeff Lewis
Madeline Li
Margery Li
Terri Lilley
Sylvia Lindemann
Martha Linder

"Hey James, how do you deal with stress?"
"It's all in the fist."

Con Yee Ling
Ron Lipscomb
Nancy Logan

John Lomax
Mike Luke
Wally Mack

Mike Meguire
David Major
Jim Maloney

John Mansfield
Bill Marshall
Ronnie Martin

Ed Masterson
Paul Matz
Barbara McBride

Donald McCabe
Sara McConnell
Kevin McGuire

Russ McKnight
Kim McKnight
Lisa Melchiori

Joelle Ingram, Karen Balcerzak, and Myra Wiggins take a walk downtown to relieve stress after final exams.

Javier deals with stress by taking it out on others.

dealing with the stress of exams

Your Junior year is the most stressful of all your high school years. Besides the regular mid term and final exams, juniors have to worry about PSAT's and SAT's. Juniors also must keep their grade point averages up. This work pays off in the end.

Lee Ann Miracle avoids stress by going to class with high spirits.

Mary Mendonca
Laura Miles
Phil Millett

Sherri Milo
Lee Ann Miracle
Raissa Modrak

Martin Mohr
Thomas Moore
Richard Morgan

Chris Morris
Kami Mostert
Kathy Murphy
Rick Ness
Karen Newby
Cathy Nguyen-Pho
Barbara Nichols

Barry Nielsen
Lisa Noblitt
Brad Norris
Kristin North
Rolf Noyer
Jackie O
Traci O'Conner

Dianne Olson
Michele O'Neill
Mike Opachko
Lisa Orlando
Nancy Ormsby
Jodi Ostrolenk
Kathy Ott

George Pattison
Ron Pegan
Jim Pennington
Agnela Percario
Terri Perez
Will Perkins
Heidi Perry

Susan Perry
Vicki Petitbon
A.J. Pickell
Chris Pierson
Keith Pirnat
John Quilty
Ann Radoye

Kate Rakowski
Robin Reaves

morning slump

Starting off the morning is more difficult for some than others. There's the bus to catch and last minute homework to do. Observing the halls before first period can be amusing. The freshmen are usually seen running around the halls trying to get to their classes on time, while the sophomores are seen casually walking into class, late. The juniors, on the other hand, usually make it to class on time.

Vicki White is doing her last minute homework.

Jessica Wilkins did not find this an eye opening chemistry experiment. Maybe she should have used coast soap.

Laura Reavey
Brad Reed
Elaine Reeder
Jon Reynolds
Linda Richards
Brad Rippey
John Roberts

Marguerite Rogers
Tracy Roman
Charlie Rowley
Carolyn Ruff
Mary Rupe
Ray Rusk
Mark Sanfacon

Brenda Santmier
Eleanor Saunders
Fritz Shellenberg
Jenni Schuneman
Beth Schwartz
Catherine Scola
Linda Seeman

Alison Selander
Janine Sellers
Arezoo Shahin-Sima
Kristy Shank
Michael Shawkey
Tim Shellnutt
Cathy Sherwin

Kate, Allison, Ray, Bobby, Pat, Missy, and Terri are trying to boost their morale before going to class.

Susan Shields
Heather Shoop
Chris Shumway
Doug Siblik
Stacey Simmons
Leo Simonetti
Evan Sisson

Mike Skahan
Greg Smith
Joye Smith
Cheryl Smore
Kevin Spaulding
Maureen Spencer
Ken Stears

Kathleen Stewart
Beth Strackbein
Mike Stucky
Karen Sullivan
Donald Sutherland
Traci Tavares
Monica Taylor

Brendon Terry
Karen Thompson
Ann Thurneysen
Michele Titus
Kristin Tolson
Meg Tomlinson
Steve Townsend

emotions in motion

Moods and emotions. They compose one's soul, and they project one's thoughts. There's the grumpy mood you have when your alarms goes off Monday morning, and then there's the emotion of relief when the bell rings after sixth period on Friday. Whatever the case may be, moods are a part of each of us.

Distracted from her work, Tammy Carter chats with a friend.

David Turner
Tim Twomey
Tom Valentino

Jessica Valenzuela
Richard Vallier
Steve Vaughn

Amanda Vavrick
Scott Vezeau
Javier Vietti
Lisa Vornberger
Cindy Waggoner
Whitney Waple
Kristen Wardlaw

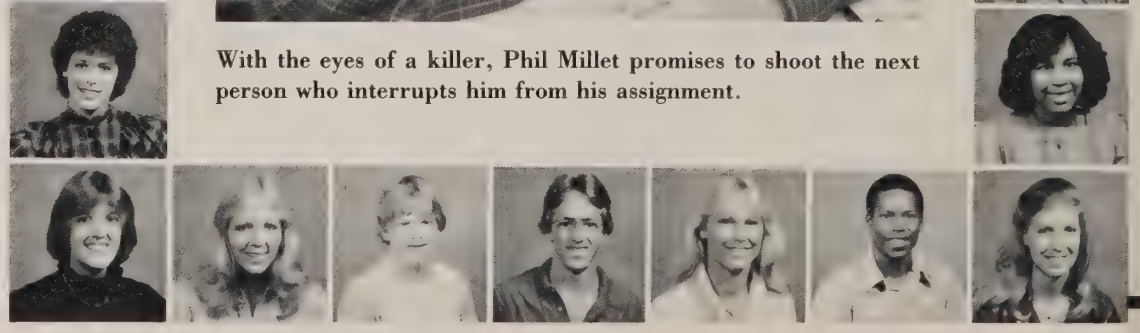
Suzanne Watts
Billy Webb

Mike Weber
Jens Weiss

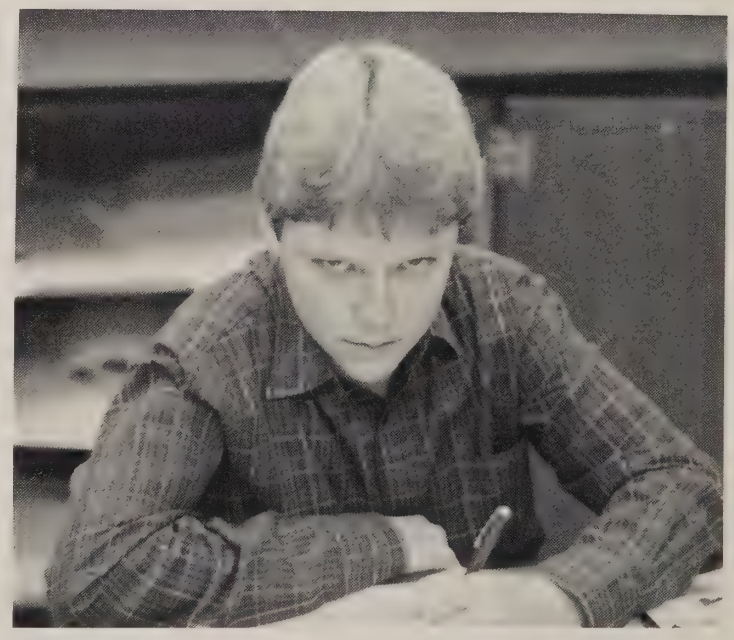
Andy Westfall
Amy White

Vicki White
Tracy Whitfield

Deidra Whitt
Myra Wiggins



Jessica Wilkins
Kirsten Willemssen
Erich Willen
Bob Williams
Kim Willis
John Wilson
Merritt Wingate



With the eyes of a killer, Phil Millet promises to shoot the next person who interrupts him from his assignment.

Susan Bender interrupts her conversation with Jim Clinton to model her new beret, straight from Gay Paris.

Doug Wood
Dawn Woods
Kim Woodson
Michael Wrenn
Steve Wright
Wendy Wright

Kevin Wynkoop
Sun Yoon
Tina Zalewski

Dori Zampiello
Heidi Zimmerman
Sherri Zone

With the arrival of Monday morning, Nancy Engel and Cathy Ott find themselves desperately trying to break out of the stupor the beginning of the week usually brings.

Missy Adams
Susan Ainsley
Karen Allenbach
Susan Altemus
Denise Anderson
Tim Appleton
Jackie Arias

Audrey Ashley
Jon Aulenbach
Kristen Baer
Julie Bangiolo
Bunni Bates
Bonnie Bean
Debbie Beaudoin

Jeff Bechtle
Carrie Begley
Dede Bellaria
Bonnie Benjamin
Chris Bennett
Kevin Bergin
Ellen Biros

Tracy Bishop
Eva Blankenship
Matt Blevins

Phil Bonham
Wayne Boswell
Fiona Bowie

Kevin Boyum
Joe Breen
Mary Brenkus

Stacey Bridges
Martha Briggs
Jan Brill

Russell Brooks
Christine Brown
Steve Brown

At this pep rally, the J.V. cheerleaders encourage

Pam Brumbaugh
John Bryant
Andy Cahoon

Chris Calder
Pat Callihan
Eric Carlson
Carolyn Carney
Peter Carr
Phil Carroll
John Carter

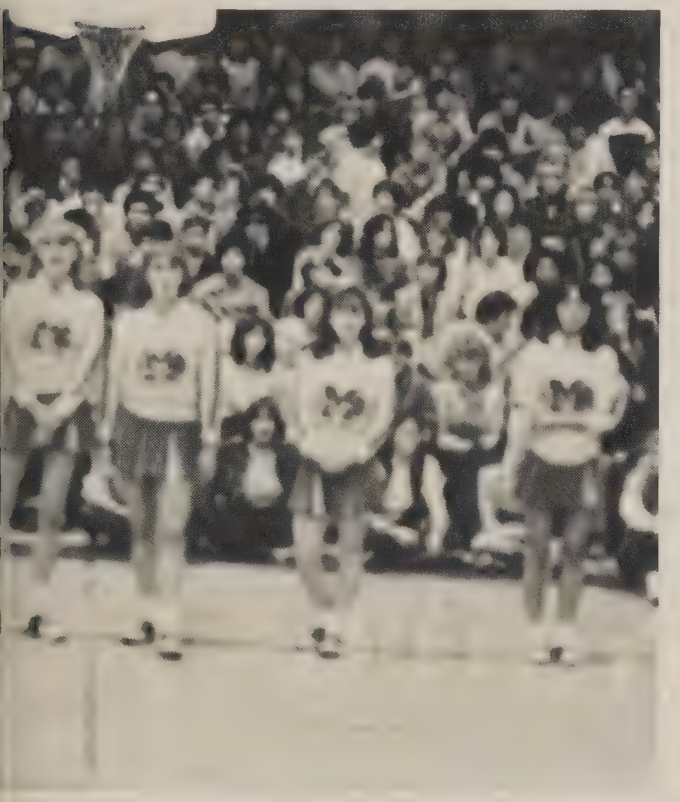
Fatima Castillo
Beth Caughey
Gary Cazenas
George Cerantonio
Larry Chang
Christine Chirichella
Peter Chung

Heather Clawson
Greg Claxton
Mike Claxton
Cathy Clinton
Amy Cloud
John Collins
Molly Conlin

Lori Whittington and Debbie Kane, two J.V. cheerleaders, get rowdy before the bonfire.

the backbone of soph spirit

The Sophomore year. The inhibitions of the Freshman year are washed away with a new feeling of excitement and confidence. The yells are a little louder at the pep rallies, and the class turnout to school activities increases. Although not yet tantamount in enthusiasm and security to the upperclassmen, the Sophomores have a strong start.



the highly spirited sophomore class.

John Bryant and other J.V. football players have their schedules full with a hard day's practice.

Susan Thompson is not only the sophomore homecoming princess, but also the class treasurer and cheerleading captain.

David Connelly
Gary Cordell
Dan Costinett
Coleen Coyle
Karl Crickenberger

Sprint Crim
Paul Cullen
Mike Cumberland
Jennifer Dauksys
Jennifer Day

Karen DeAngelis
Diane Dezan
Brian Dietz
Jane Dinunzio
Paul Donahue

—sophomores m*a*s*h madison—

Michelle Donnely
Jennifer Douglas
Claire Doyle
Deanna Doyle
David Dresser
Tracey Driscoll

Kenny Dudek
Randy Dugan
Helen Dunsmore
Kregg Edwards
Marilee Eitner
Chris Estep

Tina Ewing
Laverne Faful
Karen Fajans
Mike Farr
Susan Feuchter
Ashley Fisher

Sharon Fisher
Tim Fitzsimmons
Sariah Foechterle
Elaina Forbess
Howard Fritts
Amy Frizzell

Jim Frost
Reiko Fujiwara
Carolyn Furr
Doreen Galinelli
Joe Garza
Paul Glassmyer

Liz Gold
Lisa Goldman
Sam Good
Liz Gordon
John Gorman
Candi Goss

Ethan Grant
Beth Gratz

Julie Gray
Emily Greenley

Justin Greiner
David Gribble

Larry Gruel
Eric Guerber

Carolyn Gugliemo
Lisa Gunther

Ann Stark, trying for a section-8.

Susan Altemus, Jenny Dauksys, Carolyn Carney, Debbie Kane, and Kahty Mathews are taking Pam Brumbaugh to their firing squad.

Dress up days are popular at MHS. On class day this year, the sophomores dressed up in M*A*S*H-wear. With their father's old army suits and hats, they walked proudly down the halls, glad to let everyone know that they were sophomores.

Tycia Haight
Jonathon Hall
Phil Hamm
Kathleen Hannah

Mary Anne Harbolick
Terry Hardy
Forrest Harris
Susan Harvey

Liz Hazlett
Steve Henry
Judy Herr
Chris Hester

David Hilder
Kira Hoffman
Niki Holloway
Buzz Howard

rowdy times

It's said that Sophomores like to be rowdy. Other terms to describe this rowdiness are "airy", "boppy", "grody", etc. Basically this, "rowdiness", stems from their eagerness to try new things as maturing (slowly) high school students. The Sophomore year is the turning point in which a student may earn the right to be considered an "upperclassman."

The cafeteria: Home of Social gatherings (above) (Below) A toothless Student wonders how he can devour his pizza.

Excitement in Espanol.

"No Fair! You're bigger than him!"

Julie Huddleston
John Hundley
Rosie Iannarelli
Kevin Ingram
Kim Isaacs
Becky Isaacs
Peter Janak

Julie Jardine
Cheryl Johnson
Laurie Jones
Jerri Joy
Bonnie Jurgens
Bryan Justice
Debbie Kane

Kim Kaul
Paige Kean
Tom Keefer
Jenean Keller
John Kelly
Andrew Kerr
Jaishree Keswani

Rajan Keswani
Stacie Kines
Louis Kleiman
Tom Koch
Alicia Kovalick
Kathy Krochalis
Karim Kromfli

(above) Rowdy times during a rowdy game (below) Do you dare walk down this hall?

"Are you thinking the same thing I am?"

"Pretty sure I can, but let me ask mom."

Pat Lacy
Shawn Lambert
Wendy Landgraff
James Landsdale
Tony Laracuente
Shawn Larkin
Linda Ladenburg

Terri LaTrash
Peter Lau
Dennis Lauder
Jackie Laule
Billy LeBlanc
Becky Ledbetter
Kelli Ledzian

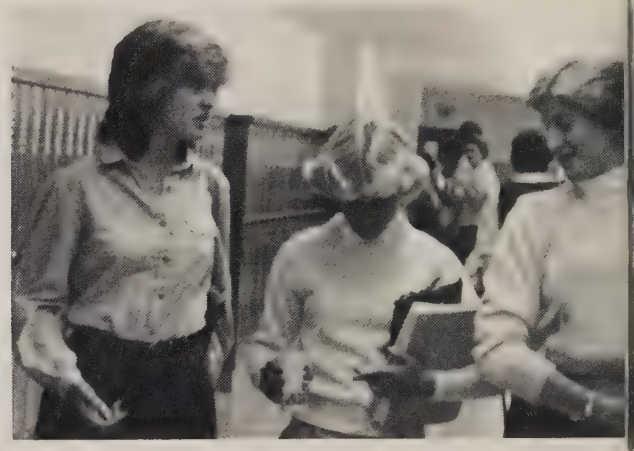
David Lee
Sung Lee
Brian Legan
Ziggy Leiva
Ricky Lellinger
Mark Leonard
Dawn Lewis

Connie Li
David Lict
Donald Lichtenstein
Bobby Loyd
Brent Locard
Bobby Long
David Louch

Maureen Murphy cuddles with Larry Chang during Algebra 2 Trig. class.

expressions

Expressions can sometimes be very embarrassing. An expression often tells what people are thinking and feeling, even when they don't want anyone else to know. But usually, expressions are more of a form of communicatin rather than betrayers of one's innermost secrets. Usually this is true. However, I must say — you are looking rather nervous right now. Something you would like to tell me?



"Mary Brenkus, you just spilled your milkshake on your pants" exclaims Cathy Clinton as Mary Scholz

Jim Lucas
Mike Lynch
Erin Maguire
Navid Mahdavi
Stamata Makrigiorgos
Kim Marshall
Randy Martin

Andrea Martinelli
Diana Martinez
Kip Mason
Kathy Matthew
Matt McCarthy
Chad McClelland
Chris McCoy

Ritchie McCulloch
Carolyn McDonnell
Frances McKnew
Pat McKnight
Jeanne McMahon
Tom McVean
Julie Meacham

Peter Merfa
Chris Mitchell
Debbie Mitchell
Michele Mitchell
Anne Mitchum
Christina Moldenhauer
Dan Moore

Patty Moore
Theodore Moore
Barbara Morgan
Laurie Morrell
Amy Moscatiello
Lynda Moser
Sean Murakami

Larry Murphy
Maureen Murphy
Lewis Musolf
Debbie Nagel
Leah Nash
Steve Nelson
Amy Newcome

Kim O'Dell
Craig Oglevee
Jon Olson
Brad Onofrio
Kenny Opachko
Karen Pagano
Patricia Paldao

Alpesh Patel
Tracee Patterson
Kathy Pavlidis
Brent Payne
Sheri Perdew
Tony Perez
Laura Peterson

Kevin Phillips
Shahraam Plaseied
Mike Plew
Jonathan Polk

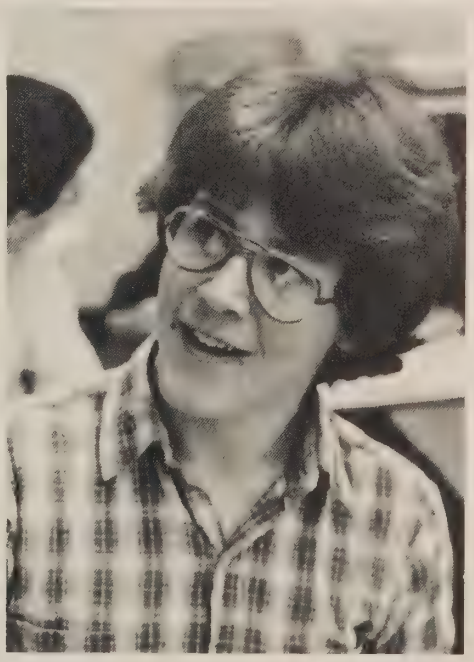
Sharon Polsgrove
Biran Powell
Mike Preusser
Jim Protiva

Tommy Pugh
John Pyron
Vicky Pyszca
Jenny Quast

and Jaishree Keswani observe.

Chris Calder captures these looks on film!

Sharon Fisher flashes a threatening glare at Brian Dietz.

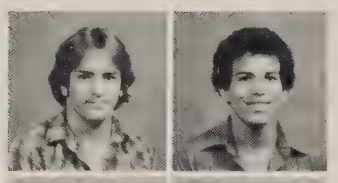


Meanwhile, Brian Dietz has a different idea!

sophomores at their best

To sophomores, having a good time means a lot. It is up to the individual what he wants to do. Whether one is reading a good book, playing sports, eating, or just being with friends, people has different ideas. Whatever sophomores are doing, they are always able to have a good time doing it.

Angus Rae
Greg Rahal



Amy Rakowski
Kim Reavey

Matt Recinos
Lisa Redman
Gina Reifsteck
Kelly Reilly
Kim Reisler
Mary Richard
Jim Richbourg

George Richman
Jim Richman
Kelvin Roberts
Cindy Robinson
Jill Robinson
Brad Rogers
Amy Rollins

Christina Roman
Aundria Romaniuk
Kamil Salah
Shamil Salah
Chris Santana
Jeanne Schlegel
Billy Schlegel

Mary Scholz
Michael Schrage
Mary Schuneman
Julie Setash
Stephen Sharbaugh
Karen Sharkey
Goli Sheikholeslami

Loren Shovar
Lainie Sibalik
Robert Silverman
James Sinclair
Sue Sliter
Mary Sloan
Allen Smith

Brian Smith
Hilary Smith
Kim Smith
Therese Smith
Steve Sobel
Andrew Sprague
Debbie Stanovich

Ann Stark
Carin Steele

Michael Stevans
Greg Stevens

Kalin Stewart
Ricky Sukkar
Amanda Swift
Ricky Taweel
Rod Tharrington
Kelly Thompson
Mark Thompson

Susan Thompson
Robby Thornhill
Debbie Tice
Bryon Tobin
Danny Toohey
Cecil Townsend
Pam Trader

Ray Trapp
Maya Trayfors
Anne Ulvog
Chris Valentino
Diane VanStavoren
Karen Vukson
Matt Wagner

Lowell Wakefield
Sean Walker
Kathy Walsh
Helen Ward
Danny Weisman
David Weitz
Kelly Whetzel

Karen White
Lori Whittington
John Wilkowske
Dee Williams
Greg Williams
Kenny Williams
Carolyn Willis

Kristy Wilson
Angela Wood
David Wright
Debbie Wright
Young Don Yi
Bobby Yost
Mike Zeimer

there's one in every crowd

The freshmen seem to be fitting into high school life extremely well. Showing their spirit during Homecoming week, many freshmen participated on dress-up days in creative costumes. The freshmen float also showed creative ingenuity, establishing the class as a spirited group. Not a bad way to start off the year! Still out-shouted at pep rallys, but undaunted, the frosh fuel their "spiritual" fire.

Chris McCall and Brian Twomey at the Homecoming parade.

Rainer Ackbari
Lara Lee Acock
Robin Adkinson
Afshin Afsharnia
Alan Ahalt
Carolyn Ahmann
Kris Amoroso

Lynn Amoroso
Debbie Anderson
Noel Anderson
Ed Anmahian
Meg Arcuni
John Arehart
Tracy Arsenault

Laura Ashley
Rushan Baday
Kelly Bailey
Evan Ball
Kenny Barber
Terry Barden
Amy Bender

Lee Bergstrom
Chucky Berreth
Tabatha Barnette
Missy Barton
David Beach
Doug Bellomo
Lowell Bevelhymer

Alicia Gumpert entertains her class.

Elizabeth Gott receives a warm embrace from junior John Wilson.

Carter Marshall sneers at something amusing.

Jenny Clegg works on her locker combination, hoping she will find her shoes.

Cindy Bingham
Becky Bird

Janice Blankenship
Daniel Blum

Andy Boney
Steve Bowles

Sally Boyum
Kevin Bradford

Carolyn Brady
Eric Bredehorst

Sara Brooker
Mike Brown

Steve Brown
Gina Brymer

Cathy Buckley
Jacque Buchanan

Sean Buckley
Michael Burch

Donovan Burke
Sherri Burnett

Stacey Bushman
Craig Buterbaugh

freshmen at their best

William Buynitzky
Richard Byrd
Maureen Callihan

Mark Caplan
Monica Capra
Julie Carr

Jay Casello
Joel Casse
Martha Castillo

Deborah Cazenas
Claudina Chelli
Julie Chen

Joanne Chi
Pauline Chow
Kevin Christensen

Tien Chy
Dana Chumley
Kenny Clark

Carolyn Cleary
Jennifer Clegg
Kim Close

Missy Coates
Dan Cobbett
Kathleen Coffey

Lisa Corbin
Susan Cress
Kenneth Croft

Lisa Culen
Michael Curtis
John Cushing

Doug Danstrom
Jeff Davis
Jane Dawkins

Being a freshman at Madison can be a lot of fun. The first few weeks are always frightening, but by the end of the year the freshmen are usually looking forward to becoming sophomores.

Monica Capra shows her school spirit by wearing a bandanna during spirit week.

It looks like Carissa and Alicia found two very handsome companions.

Melissa Gilbert, a promising freshman actress, played the leading role in "You Can't Take It With You."

Alicia Gumpert, a freshman cheerleader, decides that she is going to teach class today.

Carissa Dear
Claudia Delgado
Cynthia Delgado

Luis Delrio
Joe Demarino
Marcia DePriest

Chris Derr
Peter Deuel
Anthony DiFiore

John Dix
Susan Donelson
Bill Donnelly

Kevin Eaglett
Patrick Eason
Karen Engel

Andrelina Esterque
Anna Evans
Chris Everett

Nat Ewing
Lee Fagrner
Monique Farah

Karen Feuchter
Sean Finn
Michelle Firment

Mary Flanagan
Brett Flanders
Cheryl Flees

David Forrest
Kenny Frank
Christopher Freck

Todd Fredrick
John Fredicer
Billy Fritton

Brian Funk
Michael Gardell
Lowel Griffin

Monica Wilson, Carolyn Cleary, and Darleen Pado are showing their smiles as the Madison War Hawks are once again victorious.

"You actually want me to eat this stuff?"

Beth Gilbert
Melissa Gilbert

Don Gilleo
Lisa Gingles

Lewis Glenn
Marilyn Goldberg

James Goldsmith
Karen Goode

Bobby Goodenow
Laura Gorski

freshmen gathering together

The freshmen at Madison really stick together. There are a lot of social activities, such as football games, soc hops, and school organizations, for freshmen to get to know each other.

"What could be more exciting than a gym class basketball game?"

Elizabeth Gott
Michele Graham

George Grant
Teddy Graves

Derek Gray
Nancy Greene

David Greene
Bradley Greer

David Gregory
Rhonda Griffin
Alicia Gumpert
Dalip Gupta
Paul Haddad
Mike Hain
Glenn Hale

Charles Halfmann
Grace Hall
Karen Hall
Tim Haller
Danny Hankins
Marc Hanna
Julia Hanweck

Susan Harbolick
Theresa Hart
Scott Hartman
Eugene Harvey
Edith Haskin
Andy Hatch
Janan Hazen

Susan Hendricks
Jeff Heninger
Cindi Henson
Royce Hernandez
Liz Hess
Josh Hess
Shawn Hill

Jenny Hissam
Julie Holman
David Hood
Joe Hooker
Suzie Hornak
Jonathan Howard
Kim Hritz

Charlotte Huff
Richard Hundley
David Hundt
Stephanie Hunter
David Hurley
Doug Huss

Freshman cheerleaders Sara Brooker, Carissa Dear, and Alicia Gumpert enjoy a rest after the parade.

freshmen invasion

Gary James
Jenny Jardine
Roger Jerman
Cathy Jirschele

Robert Johnson
Diane Johnson
Mike Johnson
Wendy Johnson

Aubrey Jones

Sylvie Joseph
Anita Jurgens
Emmitt Kaericher
Vivitto Kallarakal

Brian Keady
Edsel Kelley
Joseph Kelly
Tracey Kenyon
Norah Kerns
Michele Kersey
Keith Kessler

Jay Kim
Jung-wan Kim
Brenda King

Karen Klaimon
Karen Koetz
Gayle Koskie

Peter Kovalik
Eric Krasula

Dennis Kreitzburg
Lesli Kunkle

Erika Kushan
Cindy Lylis

Robyn Lady
Paul Lam

On August 30,1982, the new freshmen class descended on Madison. Immediately they began to try "fitting in." It's never easy being the new kid on the block, but the freshmen dug in their heels and survived the year.

Next year, a new group of ninth graders will take their place as they move on to tenth grade. And the cycle continues . . .

Although it has been a long day, Erika Kushan still finds the strength to a smile.

Sophomore Kathleen Hannah and freshman friend Theresa Hart.

Randy Lambert
Andrew Lax
David Lazzo

Renee LeBlanc
Elizabeth Lee
Alicia Leewe

Tom Leewe
Dana Lewis
Francetta Lewis

Hungry freshmen enjoy their lunch with their classmates. One student expresses his opinion of the food.

Laurie Lewis
Sondra Lewis
Jason Libretta

Richie Lieb
Steve Linza
Peter Lobosco

Mandy Locke
Pia Lofstrom
Jennifer Lowry

Walking to class, Neil Sherwood displays the usual freshman enthusiasm.

freshmen life

Most freshmen agree that their freshmen year is not the most pleasant. Changing schools, leaving friends and being abused by higher underclassmen and upperclassmen is not a bowl of cherries. Now, are they glad their freshmen year only lasts one year?

Only one more year of gym left.

"I'm so embarrassed; I just walked into a senior class."

Shawn Mahone
Nia Makrigiorgos
Andrew Malach
Matt Malanga
Louis Malfi
Cynthia Mang
Kristen Mann

David Mansfield
Anita Marion
Carter Marshall
Sean Martin
Michelle Mason
Dana Massey
Jeff Masterson

Kim McAllistor
Karie McCarthy
Alan McClelland
Mike McDaniel
Kristen McGartey
Scott McWilliams
Karl Meckenberg

Lisa Medwedeff
Valerie Merfa
Erik Miller
Mark Miller
Mark Milon
Katrina Moore
Robert Moorhead

Janice Morris
Tara Mugnolo
Sean Murphy
John Myers
Debbie Neuland
James Nieb
Glen Nielsen

Colleen O'Neil
Steve O
George Orlando
Kevin Ott
Darlene Pado
Michelle Pape
Elliott Park

Joy Smith stops for a break on the way to the swimming pool.

Putting it bluntly, freshmen are upper classmen's puppets.

Dominic Passeri
Atul Patel
Woody Pewitt
Celeste Phipps
Denise Phipps
Beth Pippin
Steve Pirnat

Brett Post
Barbara Potter
Holly Preble
Cathy Quilty
Michael Rapier
Andy Rauch
Anna Rausa

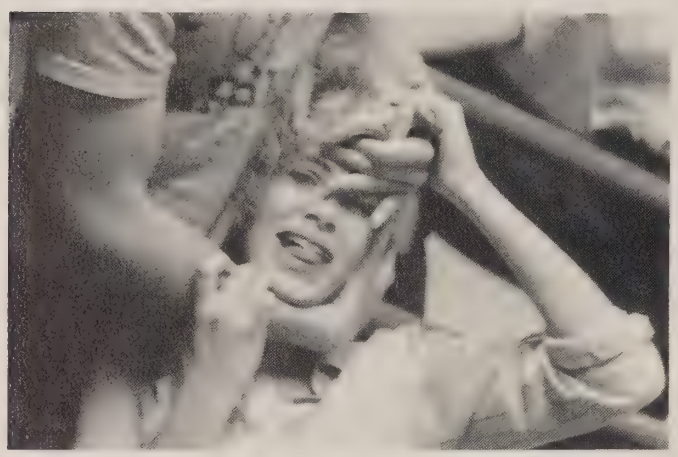
Douglas Rea
Bruce Reed
Kim Reid
Mike Rhodes
Roger Ribeiro
Mike Ring
Mike Rinker

Soha Riri
Karen Rivera
Megan Robinson
Susie Roche
Martha Rodell
Jim Rogers
Joelle Roman

J.R. Runyon
Susan Ruth

This Bunch of students express their feelings toward the weekend and getting out of school.

Erika and Kate kneel to their master, Slim.



Jennifer Clegg suffering the helpfulness of an upperclass man.

The freshmen are getting better looking each year.

Safite Salah
Steve Sams
Kate Sargent
Julie Savage
Karin Schrage

Kathy Schrage
Carolyn Schreiner
Jan Seaton
Missy Sechrist
Mike Sedlock

Amrit Sekhon
Laura Sepucha
Scott Shaffer
Brian Sharkey
John Sharp

Missy Shellnut
Richy Shellnut
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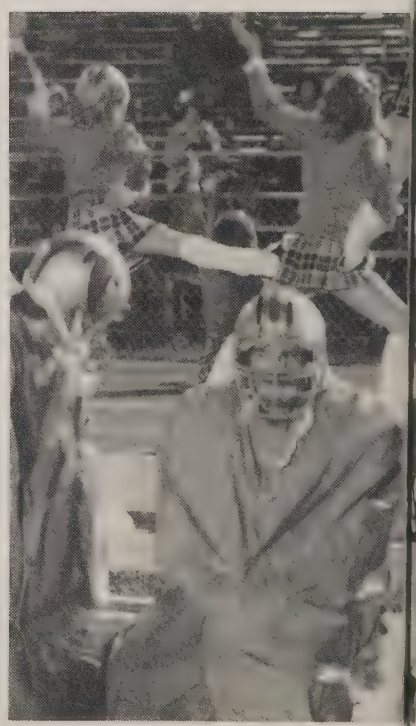
Laura Shurgue

David Sinclair
Laurl Sisson
Cathy Smith
Heidi Smith
Janice Smith



With Lisa Medwedeff and Bridget Tolson, Danny Hankins has more than he can handle.

The "Baby Hawks" are applauding the fact that their football team is undefeated . . .

freshmen round-up

For many freshmen, the first year of highschool can be rough. They have to adjust to the many different aspects of higher education. On the first day of school, many freshmen can be found wandering around the halls, desperately searching for the swimming pool on the third floor!

Joy Smith
Laurin Smith
Lisa Smith

Renee Smith
Sloan Smith
Kim Spaulding

Andy Spiess
Christine Spinosa
Pat Stangler

Elisa Stecher
Kevin Stevens
Kim Stillwell

Lisa Stouffer
Billy Strackbein
Stacy Stakland

Paula Summers
Bobby Sutherland
Brian Swall

Jon Swanson
Andy Swartzwelder
Ellen Taney

freshmen show

Angie Tanks
Jennifer Taylor

Susan Taylor
Trish Taylor

Michele Teschner
Julie Thomas

Bridget Tolson
Christy Tompkins

Khanh Bao Tran
Rose Trenary

Michelle Turnbow
Ellen Turner

James Turner
Mike Twomey

Michelle Utterback
Lucia Valentino

Juanita Verma
Marco Vietti

David Vladimirou
Kristin Wagner

Robert Walker
Christine Walsh

Freshmen cheerleaders fly away.

John Wilson loves the attention he gets from this harem of freshmen girls.

their stuff

Danny Hankins escorts freshmen princess Lisa Medwedff.

The freshmen year of high school is a memorable year for everyone. It not only means getting up earlier and taking harder courses, but also making new friends and getting involved in new activities. This year's freshmen class has caught on very well to life at Madison. Much of the credit for this goes to the excellent leadership of the class officers, and the cheerleaders who have raised a tremendous amount of spirit from the freshmen class.

Marc Walther

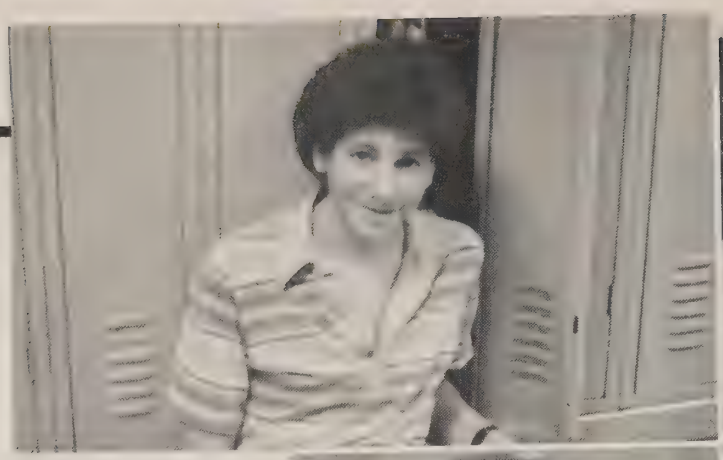
Kristen Waters
Juliana Wayland

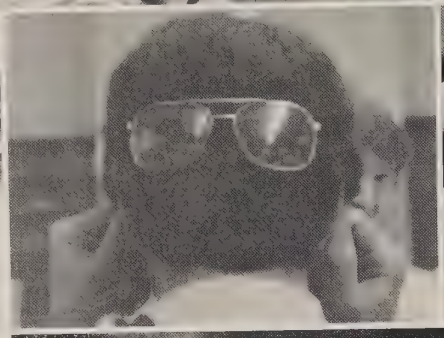
Jill Westfall
Scott Whitfield
Kurt Wick

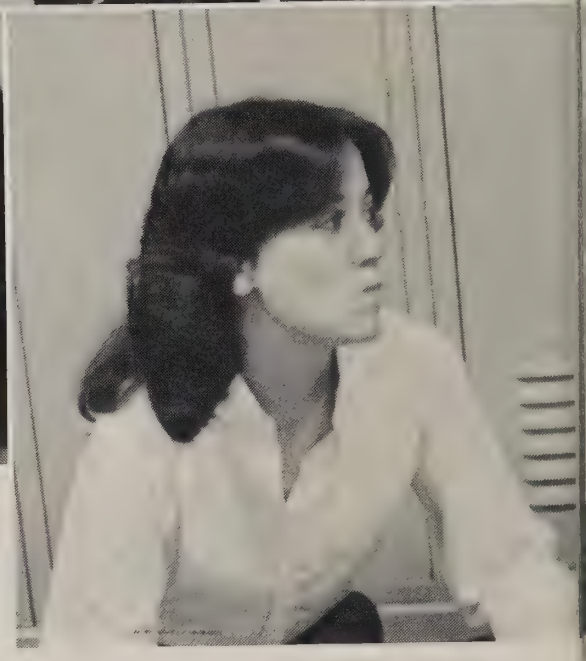
Lewis Wickham
Chuck Wilkins
Joe Willemssen
Jim Williamson

Greg Williams
Monica Wilson
Pam Wilson
David Wingate
Claire Wojtal

Lilly Woo
Marsha Workman
Kevin Wrenn
Hae Yoon Sun
Tammy Zampiello
Scott Zimmerman







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the morning crowd

In the beginning hours of the school day, the halls are choked with students. They gather in crowds along the lockers, their laughter, talk and shouts creating a constant drone. Those who are still half asleep yawn and shuffle. Some still have wet hair and clutch a cup of 7-eleven coffee.

In the library, last minute homework is swiftly done before the first bell. Students gather at the tables, complaining about how tired they are or how much they wish they were still in bed asleep.

When the bell rings, the library empties slowly as the students file back into the noisy hall. Another day is under way. Good morning, Madison!

afternoon

afternoon

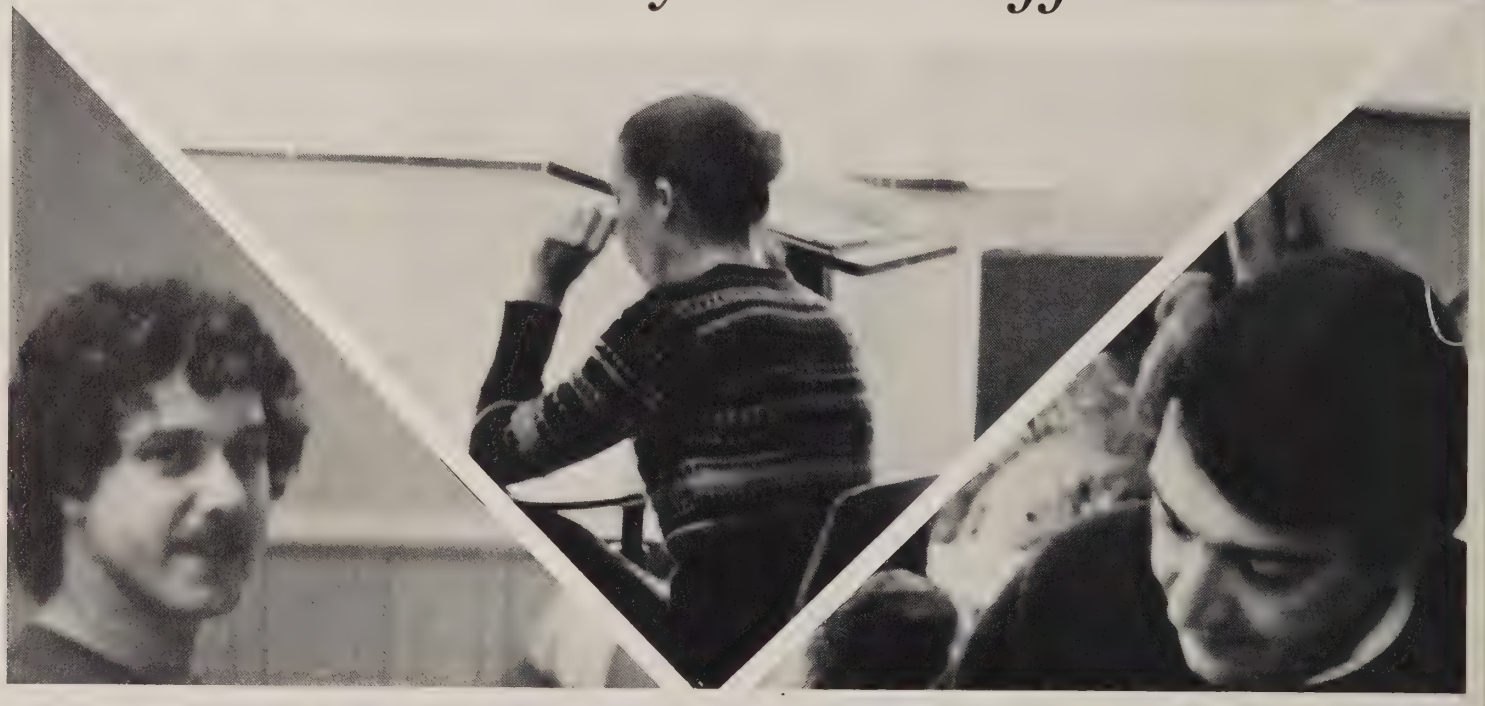
in

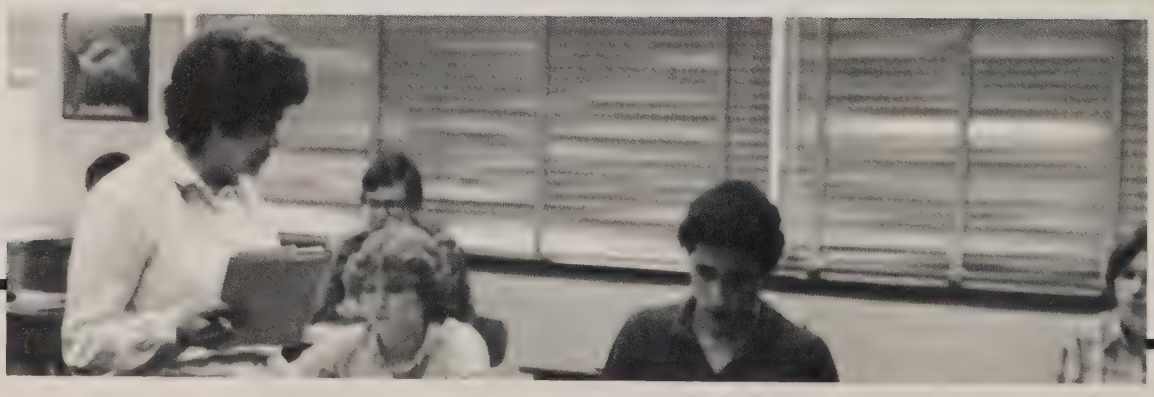
the

district

Most of the afternoon activities in which Madison students participate take place in a district. Whether it is the school district, or the District of Columbia, these activities keep students busy with rewarding educational experiences. Most sports and club activities take place in the school district, whereas other involvement projects, such as government assignments, may very well take place in a "voting district" or on the Mall in D.C. (see photo). Where students decide to spend their afternoon hours is basically up to them, but they are sure to make the most of a homework-free time.

Faculty and staff



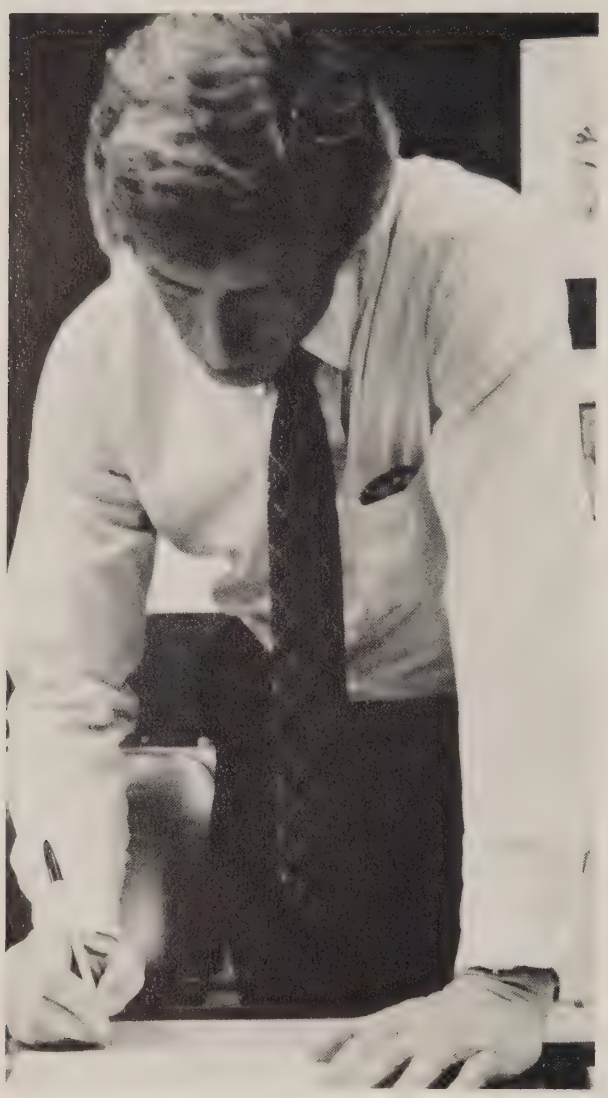


Sometimes teachers are blamed for everything from migranes to college rejections, and students refuse to believe that a failure of any sort could be their fault. Believe it or not teachers are human and they do care, but having to deal with 150 semi-enthusiastic students can dampen one's cheerfulness. Teachers, along with faculty (administrators, counselors), try to be cheerful, helpful, understanding, and above all fair.

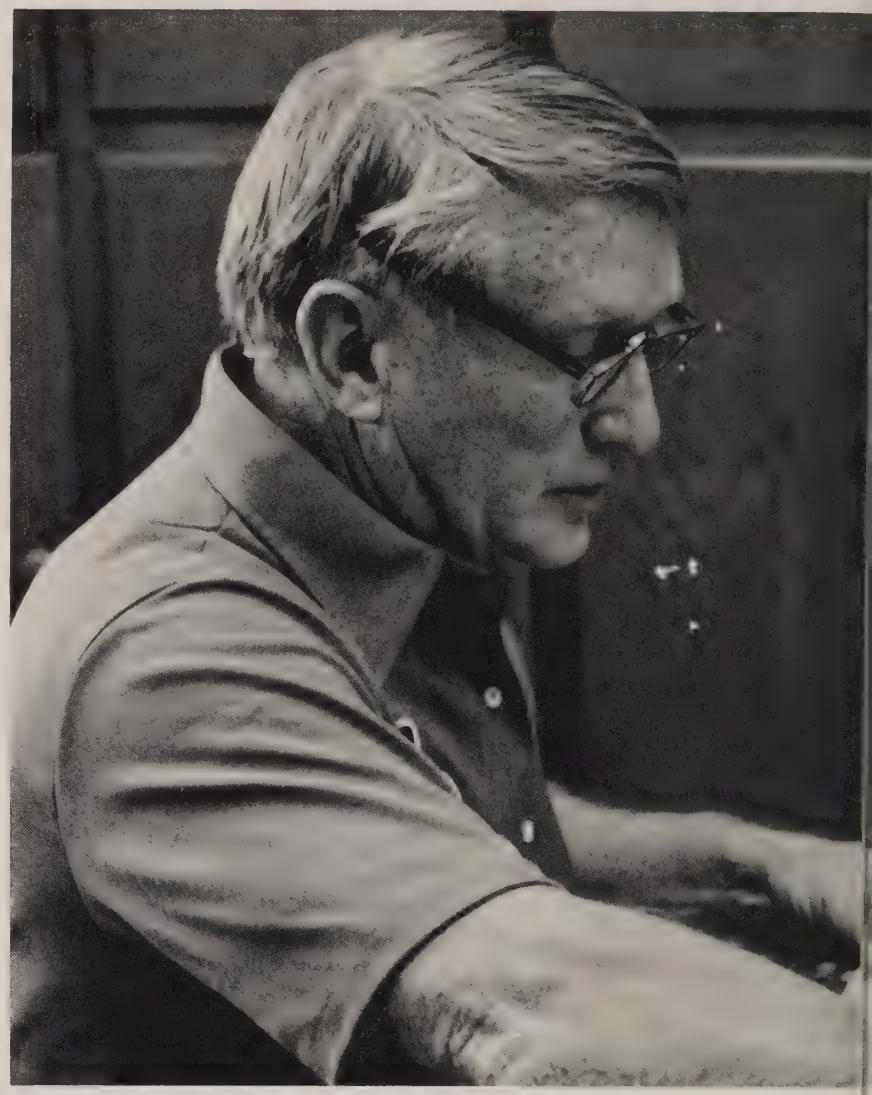
Another forgotten part of our school is the staff. The staff includes the cafeteria workers, custodians, and engineers. We depend on these people for hot lunches, clean halls, and heated classrooms. These people continually work overtime so that our environment will be more pleasant and efficient for learning purposes.

The faculty and staff have proven to be sincere and dedicated to their work. Hopefully in the following pages their enthusiasm will show through.

administration — our watchful eye



Mr. Bradford, our principal



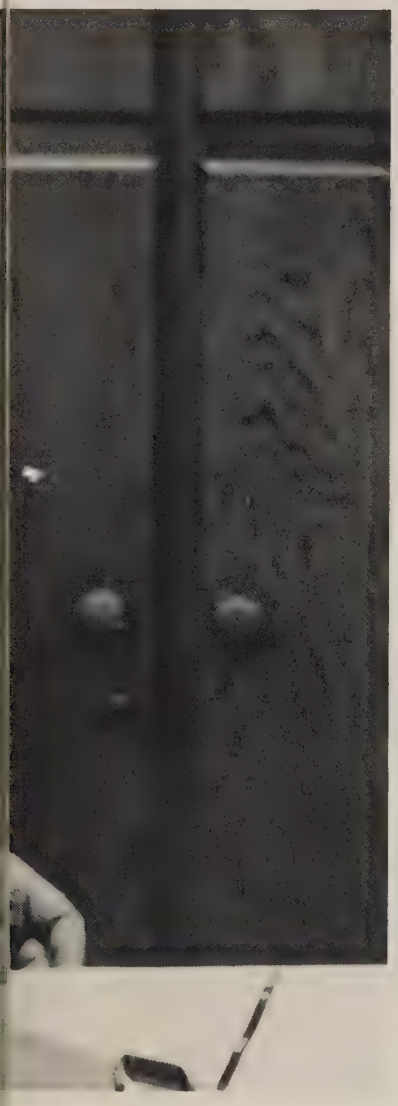
Coach Sell planning tactics against an opponent.

Kevin Adams

Norman F. Bradford

James E. Decker

Effective administration requires a clear knowledge of planning, decision making, and communication. Madison's chief administrator, Mr. Bradford, provides the leadership to the faculty and students that has resulted in our excellent academic standing. The open door policy of the administrators enable students, parents and teachers to freely voice ideas and concerns.



Mrs. Tichenor celebrates, it's two o'clock.

Robert Williams

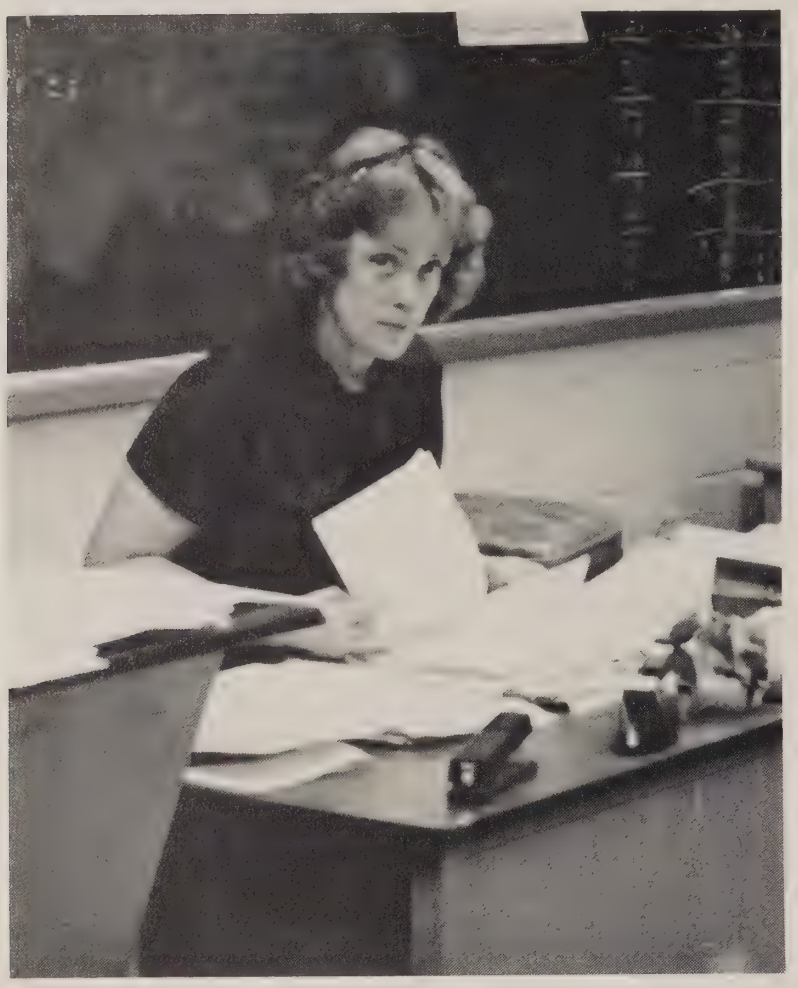
Lois Tichenor

Ned Garber

Charles Sell

Peter Lattimer

business, it's a matter of affair



Mrs. Fritter your "typical" teacher.

The Business department is probably one of the most valuable departments in school. It prepares students for the job world with marketable skills, as well as teaching responsibility and professionalism. Some of the classes taught are accounting, business law, cooperative office education, shorthand, and typing. All of these classes take a lot of dedication and practice to become successful in, but the rewards are well worth it!

Boy, you all really know how to make a teacher feel welcome.

Thomas Christie

Carolina Fritter

Clint Hannah

We have finally caught Mr. Hannah hard at work (on the sports page)

Dorothy LaSerte

Janet Leech

Elsie O'Grady

counselors, a guiding light

Mrs. Carroll looks up in total surprise at a photographer and seems to say "Smile, its almost Friday!"

Miriam C. Carroll

Thomas C. Marshall

Stephen Peck

Mr. Peck, our newest counselor, leafs through last years first place yearbook.

The Counseling department is composed of a guidance director, six counselors, and two secretaries. Counselors help students and their parents identify the physical, social, intellectual, emotional, and career needs of their students. Through individual and group conferences, counselors assist students in developing their potential and in building a positive self concept and value system. Often the department is the school's public relations center because counselors meet college representatives, representatives from business and industry, persons from local civic organizations, and government security personnel. Each counselor has students assigned and other specific duties such as specializing in substance abuse, gifted and talented, testing, and special education. The counselors at Madison High School are always busy working with students in a variety of ways. One never knows what a new day will bring to the counselor's office!

Sandra B. Roeder

Freda L. Russell

James Strohm

english, it's a matter of speaking

Bernis von zur Muchlin

English is one of the few required classes that students take for four years. It involves a study of grammar, composition, and literature. English enables students to communicate successfully through both the written and spoken word, along with growth in creativity and understanding of people and society.

Mr. Cacciapaglia looks

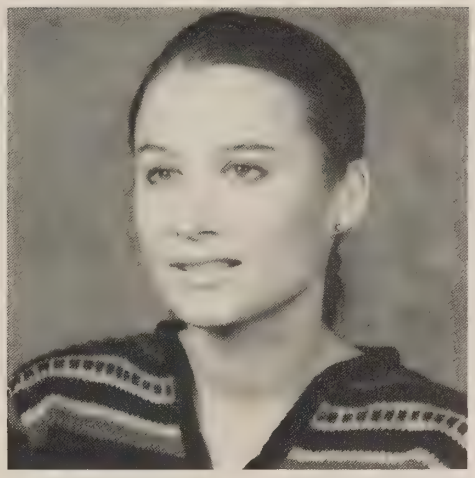
John Cacciapaglia

Nancy F. Fiedler

Alta J. Harrington

Betty Jean Keenan

desperately for relief from grading papers after a long, hard day at school.



Suzanne Savage

Corinne Oliverio

Susan Kirby

Sherry Levitt

Marcia G. Moss

english, it's a manner of speaking

Mrs. Scholz studies lines for her Globe Theatre presentation.

Ms. Savage, friend as well as teacher.

Lois Swinson

Jeanne Webb

Bernis von zur Muehlin

Fine Art, getting to the art of the matter

Miss. Reagle enjoys a few moments by herself.

Mrs. Greene reflects back to the last madrigal concert.

Fine Art — Arts that are concerned with beauty. Arts that are expressive, meaningful and beautiful.

Fine arts are offered to our students who wish to select courses in art, music and drama.

The students involved in our fine arts classes are learning and working with the concepts of creativity, self discipline, expression and use of techniques along with using their talents and skills to create beauty. A side benefit to our school is that the students have the opportunity to share these talents and skills not only to our school but to the community . . .

Jeff Bianchi

Brenda Greene

Beverly Winder

Harry Shaffer

Linda Reagle

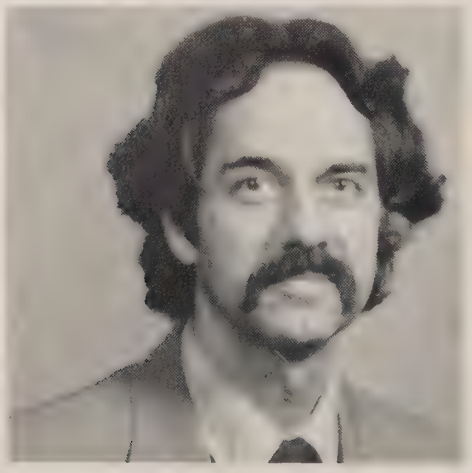
practice makes perfect

Practical art is probably best described as the study of technology. Some of the courses offered are Home Economics, Shop, Cosmetology, Commercial Art, and Photo journalism. There are many courses within each course and ten full-time teachers involved in teaching them. Self-motivation, self-discipline, confidence, and skill are all important and used for the students to become proficient in their jobs.

Lynda Baker — Cosmetology

William C. Jordan — Auto Mechanics

A freshman looks on in amazement as a teacher tries to explain how to use a ruler properly without injury.



Stephen W. Outterbridge — Industrial Arts

Patricia Walochik — Home Economics

Jim White — Shop

foreign language, it's all in how you interpret it

Many foreign languages are offered in our school such as Spanish, French, Latin, and German, in both advanced and regular classes. In all classes conversation is emphasized so that students have the repetition to become fluent in their language. Throughout the year foreign language students participate in several cultural projects such as poem memorization, skits, field trips, and visual arts. Another bonus of our Foreign language program is that each course has a club so that students may learn more of the language, customs, and rituals of the country.

After school Mrs. Ingham still has the energy to search through her smile cabinet.

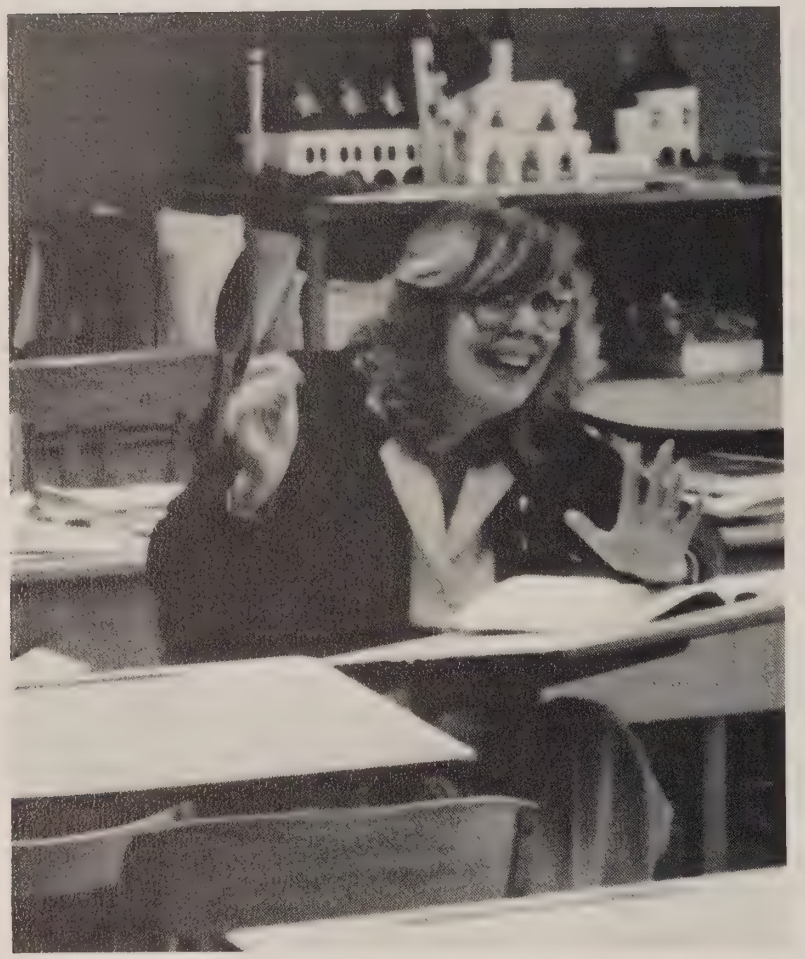
Willard R. Reitz — French, German

Barbara Frazier — French

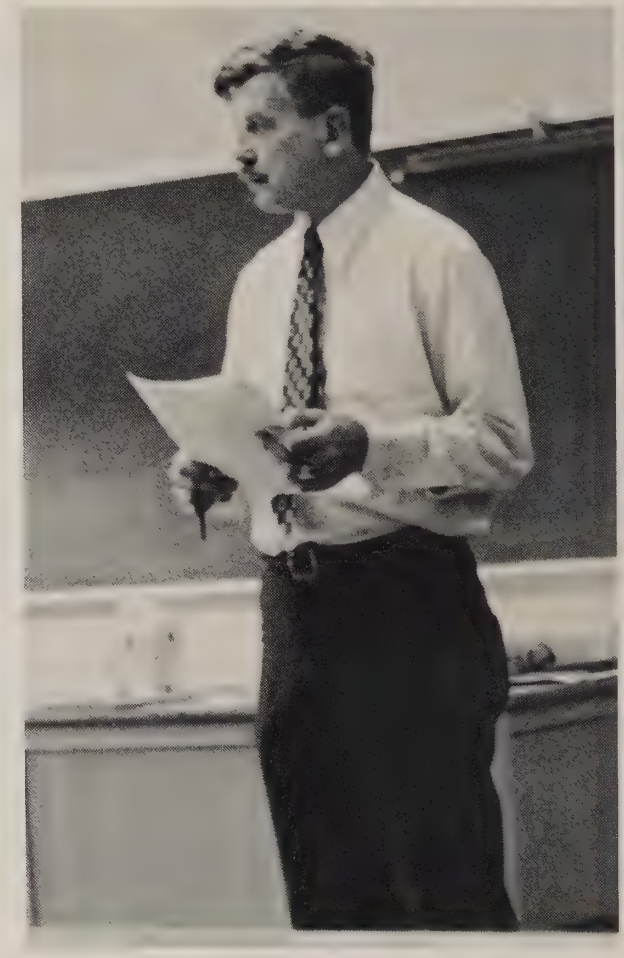
Maria Ingham — Spanish

Linda Montrose — Latin

foreign language, it's all in how you interpret it



"Oh no, please not the camera!" Mrs. Frazier laughs.



Mr. Reitz ponders some of the answers he gets in his class.

Idith Schultz — Spanish

Cornelia Tully — Spanish

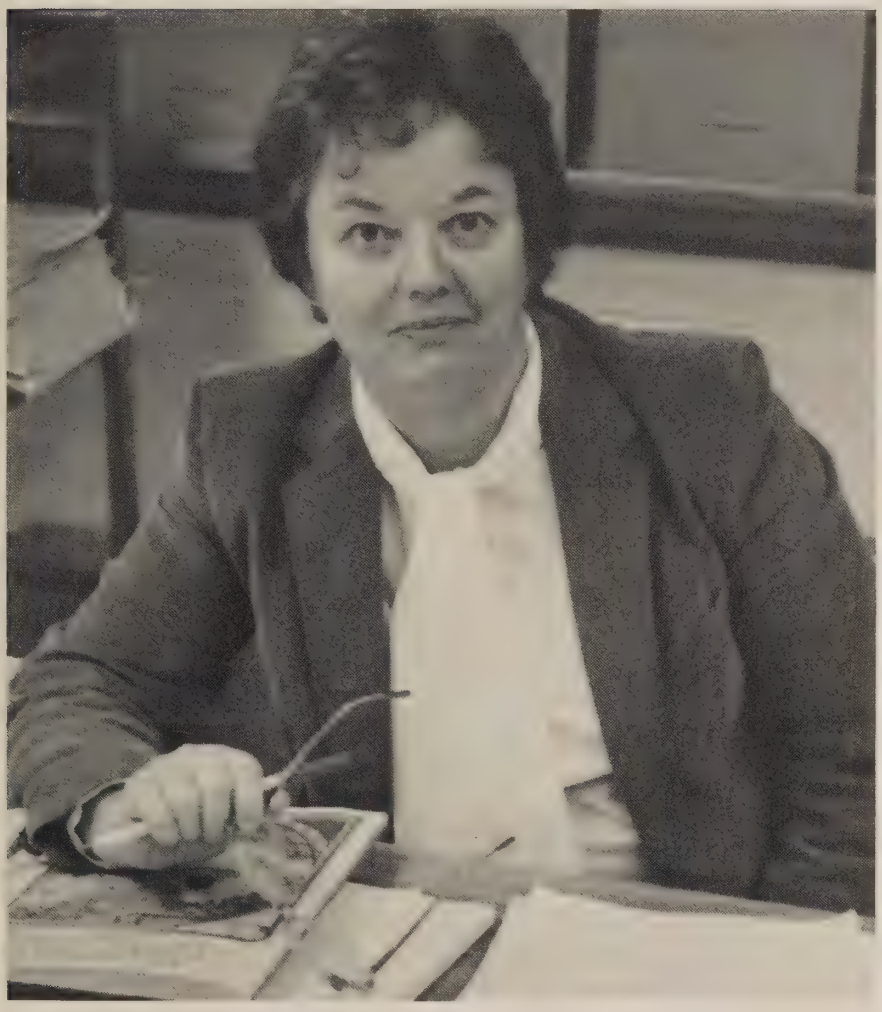
Carter Vaden — French

learning disabilities

The learning disabilities program began in September 1980 under the supervision of Mr. Marvin G. Spratley, the department chairperson. The department serves 42 students, is staffed by 6 teachers, and offers smaller class in a variety of subjects.

Students of average ability who have specific learning problems are placed in the classes and have adjusted very well to life at Madison. Many of the students are involved in extra-curricular activities. This year, one of the department's students was chosen by the Vienna Optimist Club to be honored for outstanding citizenship.

The impetus of this department will continue to be the production of responsible, well-versed, and educated citizens.



"There's never a dull moment!" comments Mrs. Snyder.

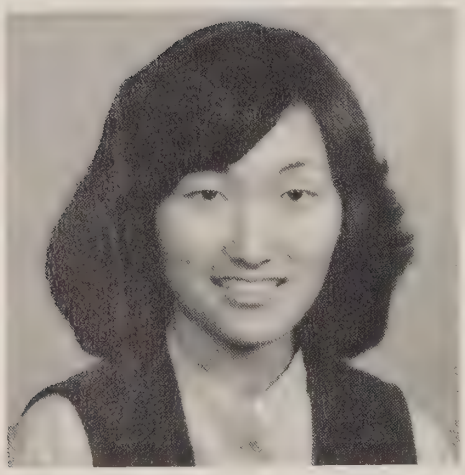
Linda Lasnier

Christine Cotter

Kathy Joan Dowd

Patricia W. Gocha

learning disabilities



Lynne Kanamori

Mrs. Spratly recalls the days when they called him "shorty."

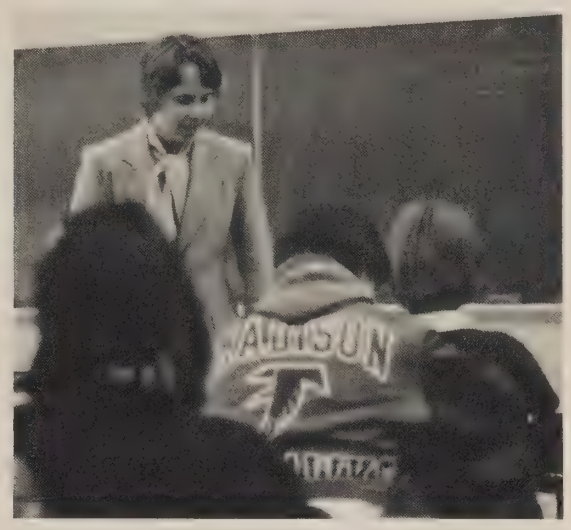
Stephanie Kayden

Joan Liston

Beverly Snyder

math, getting all the angles

Mr. Reilly is not quite ready to face his algebra novices.



Mrs. Sud patrols the aisles to catch any unwary sleepers in her classes.

The math department teaches students to apply numbers and concepts in both classroom and real life situations. Math helps to prepare students to go into fields such as engineering and accounting and sciences. Even those students who do not plan to go into a math oriented fields can find an area of interest such as consumer math or computer science which helps them become more educated consumers or competent computer programers.

Martha Fields

John D'Elia

Patricia Amoroso

Rebecca Barnes

Etna Bryan

math, getting all the angles

Mary Holmes

Leona Kochenash

Mrs. Thorton kicks back and looks forward to the long weekend ahead.

Johanna Nelson

Peggy Sud

Katharine Reynolds

Mr. Reilly consults a key as he corrects class papers.

Neil Witt

Dorothy Thorton

Thomas Reilly

Wanda Snuggs

Mary Strackbein

p.e. (physically excruciating)

Margaret Birch — health

Diane Hackett — P.E.

Coach McLean scouts his gym class for potential football team recruits.

The physical education curriculum consists of many activities including tennis, soccer, basketball, volleyball, track, and field. The program consists of physical education along with driver education, health, and C.P.R., which help to teach students how to aid themselves and others.

Miss Dean comments on her athletes with a broad smile.

George McLean — P.E.

Donald Roth — driver education

Michael Weaver — P.E.

science, reaching for the stars

Cell structure, moles, the Quantum theory and light structure are just a few of the studied throughout the different science courses. Although only two years of science is required to graduate, many students take more not only for scholastic reasons but also because they find it interesting and fun. As one student put it, "It takes a lot of self-disipline and studying to succeed (in science) but all in all it was the one class I really looked forward to and enjoyed."

Virginia M. Findeis

Mrs. Boyko reprimands a student for being disruptive during class?

Wendall Davis

Rose Boyko

Etna Ann Bryan

Catherine Clark

investigate; proceed

Mrs. Ragland is caught pondering the possibility of putting all ungraded papers under the faucet and telling her students that her dog ate them.

Mrs. Kirkman takes a breather from her heavy-work schedule.

Karen Kirkman

Evelyn Ragland

Alfred E. Saieed

a helping hand

Secretaries are an important part of our school. They keep the school and the people in it running smoothly. A few of the things they do are keeping attendance records, making phone calls, sorting mail, finding substitutes, and giving out passes to and from class. It is obvious that without them our school could not function smoothly.

"No, I won't give you a pass to class even if you pay me!" Mrs. Vaughn says while Steve Richbourg brown-noses her.

Maxine Burke

Hilda Priftis

Josephine Ruffer

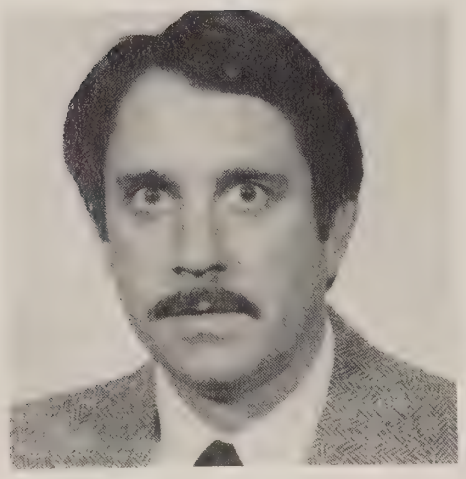
Josephine L. Stemmerman

Rose Taylor

Dorthy Vaughn

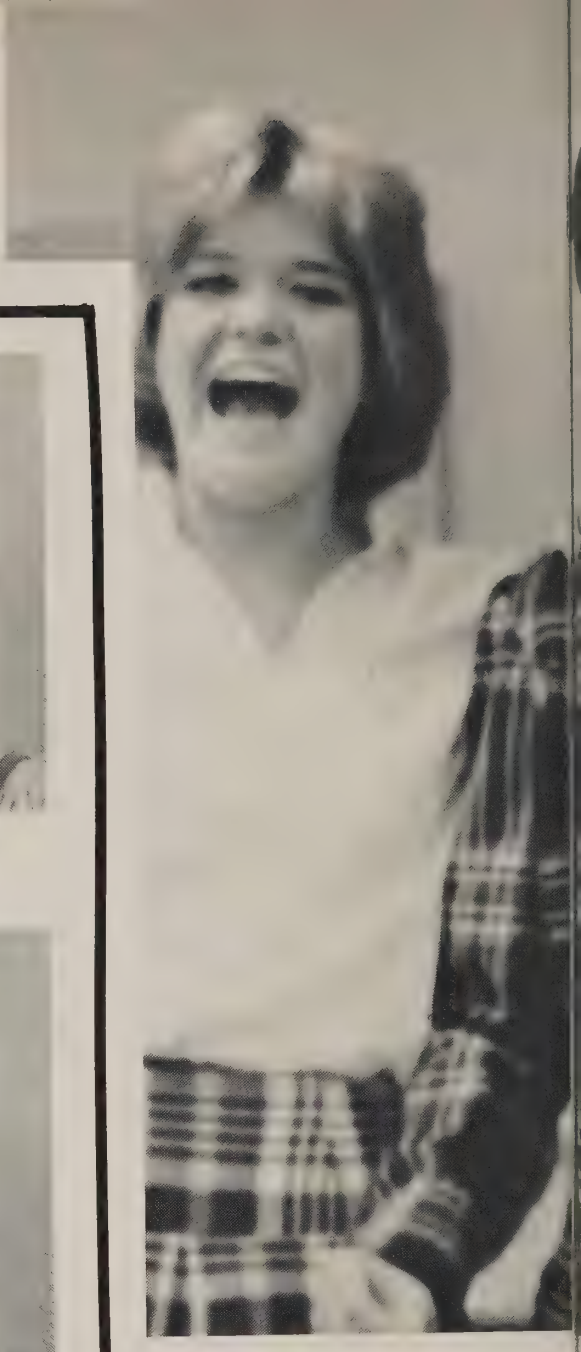
social studies looking ahead and back

Debbie Berzins



Glenn Bowman

Eleanor Duffield



Mrs. Willis and her freshmen stu-

Jeanette Felts

Carlton Inglis

Eleanor McCord

dents find that even a world history class can be a place for physical activity.

Lucille Willis

Steven A. Ward

Jean McKenny

Dixie M. Melquist

Charles Ostlund

student services
we do it all for you

Front Row: Ilene Gjormand, Helen Mosser, Mary Crider, Hilda Rowland, Back row: Linda Stees, Mary Jane Sitnik, Jackie Ramos, Slyvia Wartman, Betty King, Louise Pomphrey, DeeDee Miller, Betty Toth

Maxine Burke — Attendance Office

Sue Mayernik — Library Clerk

Sylvia Perucci — Assistant Librarian

Madison students enjoy the services and efforts of many personnel committed to making the school run safely and smoothly. With the meticulous job of accounting for seventeen hundred students who often come in late and check out early are the attendance staffers in the office. Then there are the workers who maintain the temperamental heating system; students often see teachers breathing a sigh of relief when Jack arrives to fix whatever is not working. For research papers, students can credit the librarians and the library staff for locating sources and filmstrips. Finally, the services of the clinic staff is indispensable for individuals who suffer fom headaches or unexpected ills.

Front Row: S. Williams, Geneva Smith, Rosie Allen, Jeh Kim, Song Kim, Sylvester Hacey, Back Row: William Greene, Tyrone Williams, June Holmes, Joe Ellis, Wanda Jackson, Fanni Thomas, Sara Lancaster

Linda Presterman — Nurse

Jack Smith — Building Engineer

Stanley Williams — Building Supervisor

organizations

The Pom Pons perform for the crowd

Above: Key Club members M. Deehan, J. Clinton, and T. Stibbards take inventory at Casual Corner where the profit made was donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

The Color Guard display our school colors at Homecoming

S.G.A. members on the track

the key to the future

Y. Kim busily adding up the profit that she helped the club raise.

The Key Club, sponsored by Mrs. A. Harrington, Dr. P. Lattimer, and the Kiawanis Men's Club, is concerned with providing service to both the school and the community. The objectives of the club are to promote leadership, to gain community knowledge, and to help various individuals within the community. In the club's first year members have already helped the Ronald McDonald House and are planning activities such as bike-a-thons and painting the baseball stands in spring. The officers are H. Chow — Pres., L. Courtney — V.Pres., L. Mason — Sec., and B. Halla — Tres.

T. Stibbards and J. Clinton check their inventories.

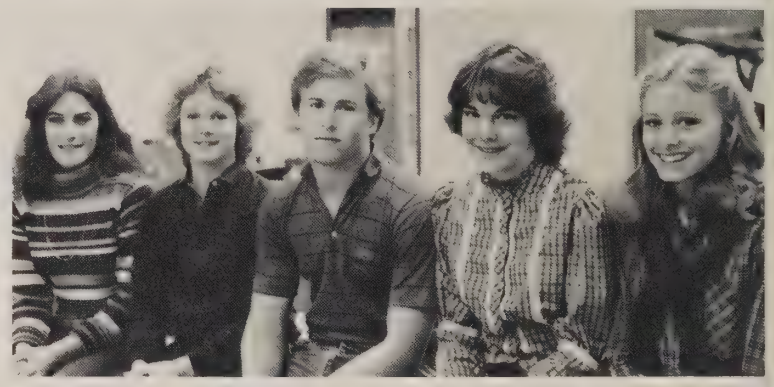
The members are S. Adams, G. Beller, M. Brooker, T. Carter, P. Chow, H. Chow, L. Chu, J. Clinton, L. Courtney, C. Dauksys, M. Deehan, N. Drapeau, R. Estrada, R. Gross, B. Halla, K. Jakobsson, M. Kallarakal, S. Keblawi, O. Keblawi, Y. Kim, T. Kim, J. Kloiber, J. Lady, E. Lawson, J. Leonard, S. Lett, L. Mason, B. Matlack, D. Mitchell, D. Nevins, L. Sheikholeslami, M. Skahan, T. Stibbards, J. Valetino, M. Wingate.

Jim, Lisa, and Mike relax at Casual Corner

According to JoAnn Hilberath and friends, SGA is Number One!

Madison's SGA, Student Government Association, is a group of elected students and their sponsor, Mr. Charles Inglis. Each day the students spend their first period class with Mr. Inglis. They walk the halls to collect the attendence cards. Afterwards, they discuss the many projects that they sponsor during the year, for example: the magazine drive, the football games, the soc-hops, and the pep-rallies. At 8:40, four of the SGA members go to the office to do the morning announcements. These four, John Roberts, Thad Smith, Jon Oechle, and Dori Zampiello pose as disc jockeys on their made-up radio station, WSGA.

Another organization that meets during first period is the SAC, Student Advisory Council. It has five members and two alternates. They spend their first period discussing topics such as no smoking in schools and the grading scale. Any opinions that the SAC have are taken to county, and then regional meetings. Representatives take these opinions to these meetings, until a representative is chosen to be sent to the school board. He makes presentations to try to convince the school board to change things so that they are how we the students want.



Stephanie Alba, JoAnn Hilberath, Jon Oechle, Julie Wright, Susan Shields.

Row 1: J. Oechle, D. Hankins, L. Medwedeff, J. Smith, K. Gumpert, J. Wright, M. Linder, S. Richbourg, L. Seeman, C. Shumway, L. Ewing, T. Smith, J. McNamara, E. Belk, S. Thompson, T. Hecht, J. Roberts. Row 2: P. Doyle, C. Merritt, M. Kelley, M. Conlin, J. Acinapura, H. Day, J. Hilbeh, D. Sutch, E. Protiva, D. Zampiello, D. Cooke. Row 3: J. Hundley, S. Alba, P. Millet, A. Little, B. O'Neill, B. Reed.

President — Laura Ewing, Vice-President — Thad Smith, Secretary — Denise Sutch, Treasurer — Andy Little.

Another morning at the mike for trivia-telling-Tuberts.

"morning, and welcome to wsga!"

"This is the sporty 8:40!" The three disc jockeys, Tuberts, Devo, and Oche, are doing their morning show without pal Dodi.

politics . . .

Young Democrats. Row 1: J. Chin, D. Marx, M. Sharp, Row 2: J. Hurley, S. Gunnels, D. Baker, B. Harrison; not shown: C. Ruff, L. Schultz, J. Smith, J. Roach, J. Keller, G. Beller, J. Vezeau, J. Hurlig.

Helping with the Honorable Frank Wolf's campaign, Mary Walther fills envelopes with campaign literature.

Even though politics is discussed in senior government classes, it comes to life after school in the two political groups at Madison. These clubs, Teenage Republicans and Young Democrats, are sponsored by Mr. Glenn Bowman. They promote student involvement in political campaigns and activities. This year of 1982 has been one which included House, Senate, and Delegate races. Working in co-operation with youth groups, Madisonians were the driving force behind burma-shaves, phone banks, and bulk mailings. Many successful candidates hosted members of the clubs.

Republicans. Row 1: B. Norris, S. Weadon, J. Hanweck, E. Didot, Row 2: C. Cushing, S. Peters, M. Koscoe, J. Phillips, S. McCall, B. Mitchel, B. Nichols, K. Jackson, M. Sharky, Row 3: L. Courtney, K. Walsh, L. Nichols, M. Dratty, D. Carl, L. Simonetti.

around the world

AFS members: Row 1: P. Bonnob, P. Knighton, M. Toohey, B. Mattada, M. Sharkey, S. Whiting, A. Hart. Row 2: Mr. Marshall, L. Stout, A. Zobrak, K. Douglas, J. Sellers, M. Covne. C. Leon, S.K. Yoon, Madeline Li. Row 3: R. Fujiwara, M. Harbolick, H. Chow (Vice Pres.), L. Sheikholeslami (Sec.), Jennifer Keller (Tres.), N. Tarnoff (Pres.), Janine Keller, G. Sheikholeslami, L. Woo, H. Kiang, Margaret Li. Row 4: D. Hessman, V. Tautrom, J. Weiss, B. Erasmus, K. Perry, M. DiBlass, B. Simenson.

1982-83 AFS EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Reiko Fujiwara, Barry Erasmus, Mickey DiBlass, Mike Nomiki, Mr. Marshall (sponsor), and Dorli Hessman.

Each year Madison serves host to visitors from all over the globe. Through the American Field Service (AFS), American and foreign students are afforded the chance to live in and learn about the cultures of other lands. These mutual exchanges benefit all as they foster understanding between peoples of various nations. This year's club, sponsored by Mr. Tom Marshall, is hosting five foreign exchange students: Reiko Fujiwara (Japan); Dorli Hessmann (Germany); Mickey DiBlass (Italy); Barry Erasmus (South Africa); Mike Nomiki (Japan). Through their host families, these students are given the opportunity to explore our area, as well as other parts of the U.S.

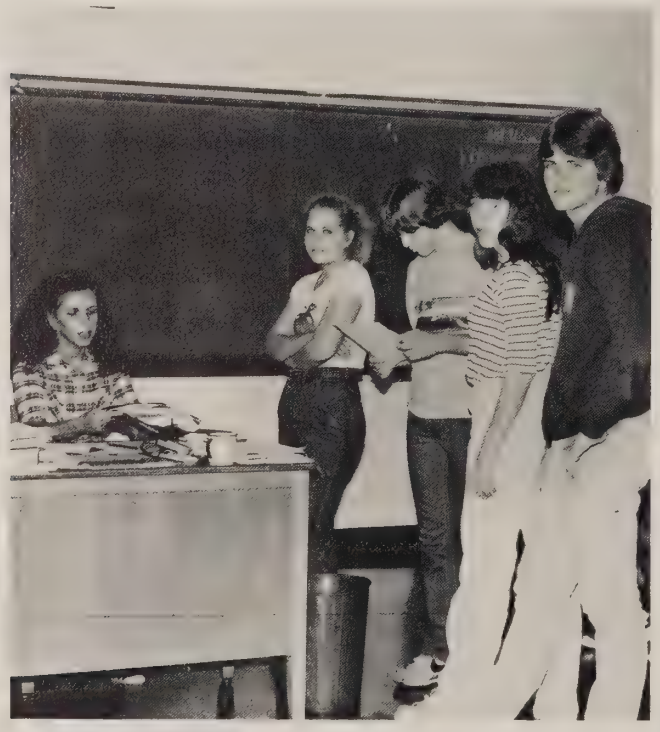
all the world's a stage

One afternoon every month, the Forensics Team, along with its sponsor, Mrs. Moss, meets to prepare and practice for competitions. At meets, each member may compete in two of nine categories: poetry, prose, original works, oratory or original speech, declamation, dramatic interpretation, dramatic duo, extemporaneous speaking, or impromptu.

Members practice their presentations at every meet by presenting them three times with one judge and five students watching. In a few catagories, the topic of the speech is not known to the presenter until a day, or even as little as one half hour before the competition. Trophies are awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

Aleta Zobrak, amid a flurry of conversation, calmly studies her lines.

Row 1: J. Roach, A. Zobrak (capt.), S. Weadon, K. Sargent, J. Swanson. Row 2: Meyan Howard, Wally Clemet, Mrs. Grahme, Steve Whiting, A.J. Pickell. Not Shown: S. Gunnels, J. Grey, F. Latrash, L. Sparks, T. Kirby.



Mrs. Grahame explains how to give the best possible performance.

Julie Roach studies lines for her next presentation.

Falling four Thespians. Inset: What could Paula and Jon be up to?

The James Madison Thespian troupe, 2541, is one branch of the International Thespian Society. The Thespians are a theatre-oriented honor society with branches all over the world.

The activities of the Thespians include attending performances, and holding as well as participating in other social and theatre-related events. All of the Thespains work hard to promote theatre at Madison by taking part in the school productions, either on stage or behind the curtains.

Row 1: P. Doyle (Treas.), J. Grey (Hist.), M. Sharkey (Vice-Pres). Row 2: D. Binder, M. Toohey, M. Coyne (Pres.), L. Stout, A. Pickell, A. Zobrak, J. Keller, L. Sheikholeslami. Not shown: B. Klaimon, B. Terry, P. Thurnysen, T. Kirby, J. Roach, S. Perry (Sec.) (officer).

Editor-in-Chief Doug Binder and News editor Michelle Lubarsky discuss last minute changes on a layout.

At the printers, Lisa-Marie Stout and Michelle Lubarsky calculate the measurements for their copy.

Staff members row 1: D. Binder, B. Terry, M. Coyne, P. Doyle, S. Vladimirou, Row 2: J. Ancinapura, D. Ewing, R. Brockman, K. Tanner, L. Courtney, C. Huff, K. Tolson, M. Harbolick, M. Howard, P. Kean, D. Chumley, M. Lynch.

The Hawk Talk, Madison's student newspaper, explores each month the who, what, when, where and why of Madison's student life. This year's paper, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Webb and Editor in Chief Doug Binder, contains an "up close and personal" feature which solicits the opinions of students from each class on the problems facing today's teens. Staff members work long hours obtaining interviews, organizing materials, writing final drafts, making layouts and finally spending long hours at the printers making sure everything is perfect.

Hawk Talk section editors: Editor-in-Chief, D. Binder, ; A. Wiggs, Photography; M. Howard, News; P. Kean, Features; L. Courtney, Photography; P. Doyle, Sports.

Staff member Larissa Sparks gives her opinion of the submitted artworks.

black and white and read all over

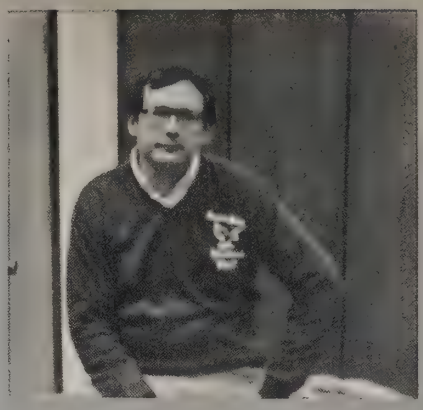
During a special meeting Tony DiFiore judges black and white photography that was submitted to the staff.

The Heritage, Madison's literary arts magazine, sponsored by Mrs. Bernis von zur Muehlen, promotes the individual talents of Madison students. The Heritage staff meets every Thursday to work on layouts and review received materials. Students possessing talent in art and composition are asked to submit their works to the staff. During special meetings all artwork — paintings, photography, pen and ink, and sketches are judged by the members, and the selected works are used in the magazine. The written materials: original poems and short stories, are first read by Mrs. von zur Muehlen and then are given to a special staff to review.

The Heritage staff row 1: J. Chen, B. Dobbins, H. Schmidt, T. Tavares, D. Hilder,. Row 2: D. Marx, J. Matter, L. Melchiori, A. Coyle, J. Keller, T. DiFiore Row 3: Mrs. von zur Muehlen, L. Sparks, J. Cobbett, R. Noyer, B. Terry, T. Kirby.

Eating his pencil, Ray Trapp demonstrates the feelings of frustration experienced by most of the photojournalism students.

Row 1: A. Fisher, J. Arias, J. Fisher, A. Ashley, R. Dugan. Row 2: A. Wiggs, K. Reisler, J. Douglas, C. Lacy, R. Trapp, C. Kirchschlager, A. Newcome. Bottom photo: Row 1: L. Wagner, D. Frizzle, C. Steele, M. Adams, P. Millett. Row 2: K. Jakobsson, J. Bates, T. Capra, L. Greenberg, C. Waggoner, S. Lansdale.



For the past thirteen years, Mr. Shaffer has been the advisor for twelve yearbooks.

The Yearbook staff is made up of 50 students who devote either their fourth or fifth period class to producing the yearbook. Under the supervision of their teacher-sponsor, Mr. Shaffer, they spend six months of the school year working on photographs, captions, copy, and headlines that make up the yearbook. Before they start their six month venture, the students learn skills which enable them to do the yearbook pages. They learn the rules of design, graphics, and copy. Then, they employ these elements and a general theme, such as "morning, noon, and night," to make the yearbook. The staff combines all of what they have learned, and to produce the yearbook, devote not only their class time, but also late nights and early mornings hard at work.

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Lisa Marie Stout, a staff member for three years, and Lisa Courtney, a staff member for one year and editor for three years, are the editors for the 1982 Montpelier.

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Sharon Fisher
Mary Medonca
Kathy Ott
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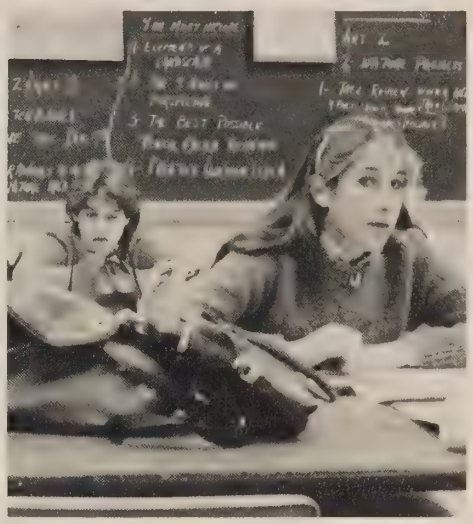
missing a deadline?

Checking newly arrived proofs, Tony Capra and Lisa Courtney examine the Boys' Sports Section.



A first year student, Kim Reisler, and the section editor of the senior section, Devon Frizzell, show their mixed reactions to the next assignment.

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advancing toward wallstreet

Madison has three programs which offer students the opportunity to learn business and marketing skills. The first of these is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, a group of people who attend classes in the morning and maintain jobs in the afternoon. The purpose of VICA is to permit students of many local areas to gather and also to compete. Along with a chance to socialize, students are able to learn about the world of work first-hand, master job applications and resumes, and relate to others on the job. Students are required to accumulate a minimum of 540 hours of work, but some exceed 1,000 hours. The second business program is the Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA). Through participation in this co-curricular activity students demonstrate and refine competencies required in the business realm. DECA is a youth organization that promotes vocational understanding, civil consciousness, social intelligence, leadership development and satisfaction in a job well done. Finally, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is a nation-wide organization whose activities include business-related, community-and school-oriented projects. This year's club: attended the October Leadership Conference at NOVA, gave food to the needy at Thanksgiving and sang carols at a local retirement home. Also among FBLA's activities have been: education during National Vocational Education Week and support for the state project ASK which is young people helping young people.

After overthrowing Mr. Cristy who heads VICA, Joe Sedlock and his accomplices Becky Gordon and Mike McKenny take charge of the class and plan their advance toward Wallstreet.

VICA Members: (back row) Pat Frece, Phil Archer, John Cahalen, Greg Schack, Cott Hammond, Gary Teschner, Orlanda Holmes, Tom Brooks, Tom O'Connell, Robert Brumbaugh, (front row) Dogan Gunessever, Michael Stevans, Laura Day, Joe Sedlock, Melissa Ruebly, Bruce Wortman, Charles Coffey, Linda Lee. Not pictured: Rebecca Gordon, Mike McKenny.

DECA Members: Mark Braddock, Elizabeth Bradford, Kristin Brenner, Valerie Brown, Danielle Bynaker, Kristin Damon, Martin Deconcilis, Kellee Elkins, Amanda Finch, Eric Fenstermacher, Dana Friedman, Sara Garber, Lisa Gray, Tycia Haight, Simone Honesty, Julie Huddleston, Joelle Ingram, Stacie Kines, Denise Loy, Nicole Mabrey, Melissa Magnone, Ronald Martin, Daryl McClellan, Jodi Ostrolenk, Daleene Park, Michael Peacock, Vicki Pettibon, Angela Percario, Kimberly Powell, Elisa Preble, Denise Randall, Jonathon Reynolds, Gregory Riggs, Melissa Ruebly, Brenda Santmier, James Santmier, Suzanne Silva, Stacey Simmons, Eleanor Saunders, Michael Toohey, Carlos Urrutia, Michael Vorn Berger, Albert Weist, Amy White, Myra Wiggons, Robert Williams.

FBLA Members: (front row) Christine Bervard-Massoc, Michele Kraper, Dorothy Elsea, (row 2) Diana Roman, Vera Thompson, Cindy Wagner, Meg Tomlinson, Laura Dinterman, (row 3) Julie Thompson, Cathy Mercalf, Kristi Shank, Kelly Griffith, Tammy Corbin, Madeline Li, Sandy Peters, (back row) Marc Torrence, Mernie Sams, Cindy Ralls, Cindy Asher. Not Pictured: Devon Frizzell, Joann Hilberth, Donna Hoston, Sara McConnell, Ann Radoye, Leslie Wagner, Patti Millet.

Leigh Goodenow, Vera Thompson and Chris VanStavoren at a Spanish Club meeting.

German club members: B. Matlack, J. Herlig, B. Simenson, P. Davoli, J. Savage, J. Carr, F. McCake, R. Reimar, R. Ackbari.

Latin club members: G. Richman, J. Sinclair, L. Kleiman, B. Yost, C. Mitchell, B. Bird, K. Waters, M. Deehan, D. Carl, M. Wingate, J. Richman, B. Bates, P. Eason, L. Glenn, M. Johnson, J. Swanson, A. Clements, B. Strackbein, B. Strackbein, S. Weadon, K. Koetz, B. Fritton, C. Butterbaugh, B. Onofrio, T. Kim, J. Davidson (sec.), J. Wright (v.p.), H. Schmidt (treas.), J. Leonard, P. Doyle (pres.), B. O'Neil (mascot), D. Beckenstein (certamen chairman), L. Montross (sponsor).

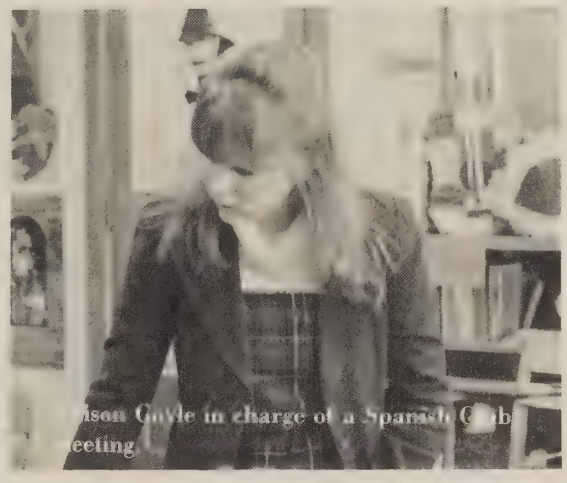
Both the Latin and German clubs participate in events to enrich their knowledge of the culture. The Latin club participates in fun, as well as academic related events. The most popular event for the German club is the Oktoberfest, a festival celebrated yearly in Germany.

parlez-vous Español?

Spanish club members: R. Armand, S. Alba, T. Perez, E. Potts, L. Garza, L. Goodenow, W. Mack, C. Van Stavoren, J. Greiner, D. Nagel, J. Brill, D. Tice, E. Klemm (sect.), A. Coyle (pres.), J. Chen, C. Huff, V. Thompson, C. Tully, J. Fisher (v.p.), M. Feuchter (treas.).

The French club meets monthly to learn and participate in events that enrich their knowledge of the French culture. Together they learn about the language, customs, and events related to life in France.
The Spanish club is also a very active club, as well as helpful. They are now sponsoring a small boy in an isolated community in Mexico. They also plan events to entertain those at Fairfax Nursing Center.

French club members: S. Whiting (pres.), K. Douglas (v.p.), M. Lubarsky (sect.) H. Chow (treas.), P. Paloalo, J. Keller, S. Plasied, M. Trators, S. McKall, J. Keller, L. Stout, L. Sheikholeslami, J. Kelly, B. Eads, C. Doyle, L. Redman, L. Courtney, G. Sheikholeslami, T. Ewing, K. Walsh, K. Reisler, T. Stibbards, P. Bervard-Massoc, M. Stevens, J. Douglas, M. Reitz (sponsor).



Latin club members enjoy an evening at Shakey's.

the band always has the beat

The James Madison High School Concert and Symphonic bands meet every day during second and third period. Their director, Mr. Carl J. Bianchi, leads one of "the top bands in the Washington, D.C., area." The symphonic band has earned a superior rating at District Festivals every year since 1973. The band won the Mid-Atlantic Band Festival Trophy in 1974, 1975, 1977, 1979, and 1980. In Chicago, during 1980, the high school band was one of five bands invited to the prestigous Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic. It was also invited to make a special appearance at the Kennedy Center and at the Filene Center at Wolf Trap Farm Park. More members from Madison than from any other school in Virginia placed in the All Virginia Band. As John F. Herrity, the chairman of Fairfax Board of Supervisors, said, "The James Madison High School Band is Fairfax County's gift to the music of the nation.

In third period Concert Band, Anna Evans grimaces at the sight of her dirty flute.

Trumpet in hand, Evan Sisson smiles in anticipation of the concert to come.

It's going to be one of those concerts, reveals Chris McCoy's glare.

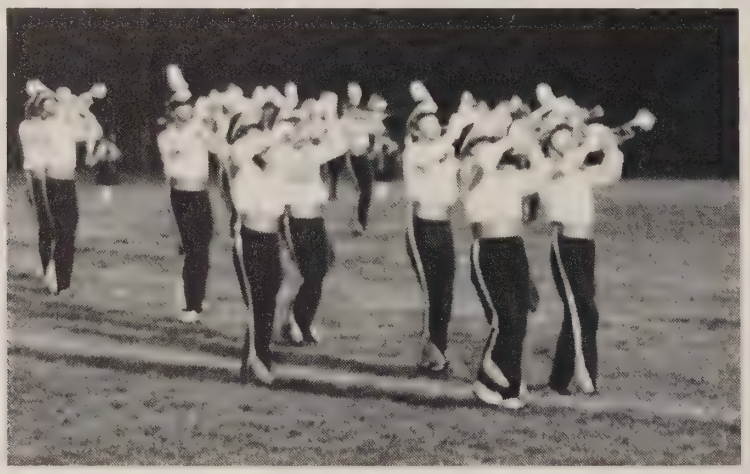
The next Louis Armstrong, Kwaing Kim, plays his music with extreme concentration.

Piccolo — M. Draddy. Flute — B. Fain, K. Close, M. Brooks, E. Lee, M. Griffen, C. Dietz, A. MacDougall, M. Bever, M. Eitner. Oboe — L. Sisson, K. Reid, C. Ling. Basson — M. Sloan, J. Day, J. Taylor. Clarinet — H. Schimdt, K. Tanner, R. Noyer, M. Taylor, D. Levy, S. Gregory, M. Luke, B. Gratz, B. Huber, D. Hiebert, K. Fajans, B. Caughey, D. Frank, N. Ormsby, H. Smith, B. Potter, J. Brill. Bass Clarinet — D. Geesei, D. Nagel. Alto Sax — D. Turner, A. Patel, G. Cazenas, S. Boyum. Tenor Sax — M. Weber. Bari Sax — M. Njus. Cornet — B. Onofrio, E. Sisson, B. Baker, K. Green, K. Fits, S. Harvey, G. Williams, P. McKnight, D. Sinclair, J. Heniger. French Horn — K. Wagner, A. Caughey, D. Beaudoin, J. Howard, J. Chiu, K. Wagnor, J. Polk. Euphonium — J. Beaudoin, G. Comi, K. Frank, T. Shinaishin. Trombone — J.D. Anderson, C. McCoy, D. Baker, T. Comi. Bass Trombone — F. Latrash, B. Gicking. Tuba — S. Gunnels, K. Spaulding. M. Caplan, M. Johnson. Percussion — S. Greer, K. Issacs, M. Recinos, K. Smith, G. Nielson, G. Male.

Flute — L. Graham, S. Sliter, M. Walsh, J. Jardine, E. Gordan, A. Evans, W. Wright, A. Marion. Oboe — A. Swift, K. DeAmgelis, L. Neville. Clarinet — K. Spaulding, J. Smith, E. Klinger, C. Santana, S. Budd, M. Barton, R. Griffin, A. Rausa. Bass Clarinet — J. Turnbull, J. Libretta. Alto Sax — D. Wood, M. Briglia, D. Hundt, D. Green, M. Boney. Tenor Sax — C. Mitchell. Bari Sax — M. Njus. Trumpet — D. Weitz, W. Meloy, E. Mitchell, K. Kim. French Horn — A. Caughey, D. Massey. Trombone — J. Sinclair, E. Guerber, M. Stuckey. Euphonium — D. Bushee, D. Robinson, M. Walther. Tuba — C. Freck, R. Johnson, Percussion — K. Isaacs, S. Greer, M. Recinos, G. Nielson, G. Hall.

madison's marching band never misses a step!

Row 1: H. Schmidt, M. Taylor. Row 2: M. Johnson, M. Caplan, D. Gusey, D. Nagel, M. Sloan, K. Boyum, B. Huber, C. Lins, M. Recinos, S. Greer, K. Issacs, S. Perry, S. Hendricks, G. Hail, K. Smith, L. Tamey, G. Nielson, R. Griffith, S. Gunnells, K. Spaulding. Row 3: M. Bever, A. Raussa, J. Smith, C. Santana, S. Budd, M. Luke, A. Swift, K. DeAngelis, E. Klinger, K. Hauge, J. Libretta, K. Reid, M. Walsh, A. Evans, J. Jardine, L. Gordon, M. Eitner, L. Neville, B. Fain, J. Day. Row 4: B. Morgan, D. Sinclair, B. Baker, S. Harvey, G. Williams, P. McKnight, E. Miller, K. Fitts, J. Heninger, W. Maloy, R. Johnson, M. Hotts, B. Gratz, J. Brill, K. Spaulding, L. Williams, R. Griffen, M. Barton, K. Fajans, B. Caughey, J. Turnbull, M. Draddy. Row 5: N. Treadhead, T. Shinaishin, B. Onofrio, D. Weitz, B. Sport, C. Mitchell, D. Hundt, M. Boney, D. Wood, S. Airhead, J. Taylor, S. Boyum, A. Patel, J. Taylor, G. Cazeenas, D. Turner, M. Njus, F. Latrash, J. Anderson, D. Baker, E. Guerber, T. Sinclair, B. Giking, S. Taylor. Row 6: S. Gregary, T. Spacey, K. Franks, G. Comi, J. Beadoin, D. Robinson, M. Walther, D. Busher, K. Wagner, A. Caughey, D. Beaudoin, D. Massey, J. Howard, K. Wagner, J. Chin, J. Polk, M. Stuckey, C. McCoy, T. Comi. Row 7: M. Brooks, P. Trader, K. Tanner, L. Mills, L. Orlando, D. Frank, A. MacDougal, L. Sisson, H. Smith, Griffen, M. Brenkus, A. Griffen, D. Tevy, C . Dietz, L. Grahame, B. Hibert, M. Ormsley, K. Baier, J. Harris, B. Potter, C. Smith, K. Close, M. Sibson.



On a weekly schedule, the Marching Band performs at the varsity football games.

The James Madison High School Marching Band is a collection of Madison students that either play a musical instrument or perform flag routines. The band is sponsored by Mr. Bianchi, the teacher of the band classes. During the year, the band performs at several regional and state contests. To make the band look its best at these contests, uniforms are worn. This year, the band decided to buy new uniforms. Thus, they had a fund raiser in which they sold grapefruit. They had large profits and, with the aid of patrons, will buy their new uniforms.

At Marching Band practice, Mr. Bianchi, the sponsor, puts his megaphone to good use.

One of the two drum majors, Hilary Schmidt, is in the spotlight as she directs the band for the second consecutive year.

Stepping in time, Wendy Wright displays the pride that she feels to be in the James Madison High School Marching Band.

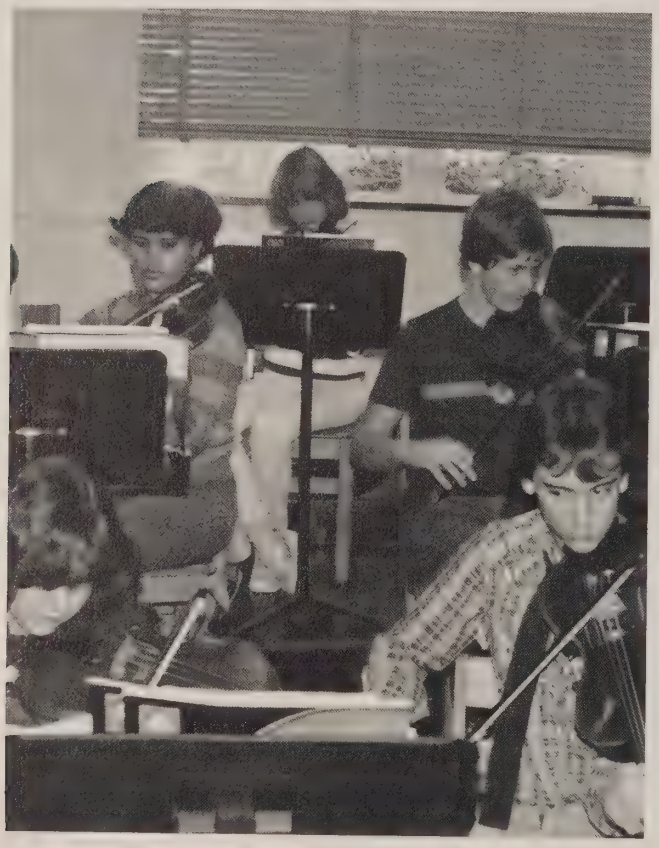
Row 1: S. Taylor, A. McDougal, K. Tanner, S. Gregary, C. Dietz. Row 2: C. Smith, D. Franks, M. Beaver, M. Draddy, M. Brooks, L. Sisson. Row 3: M. Brenkus, B. Potter, M. Griffin, L. Orlando, J. Harris, P. Trader, L. Gramm, H. Smith.

Practicing during the month of August, Deby Levy and friend show their determination to "let the Madison colors 'fly high.' "

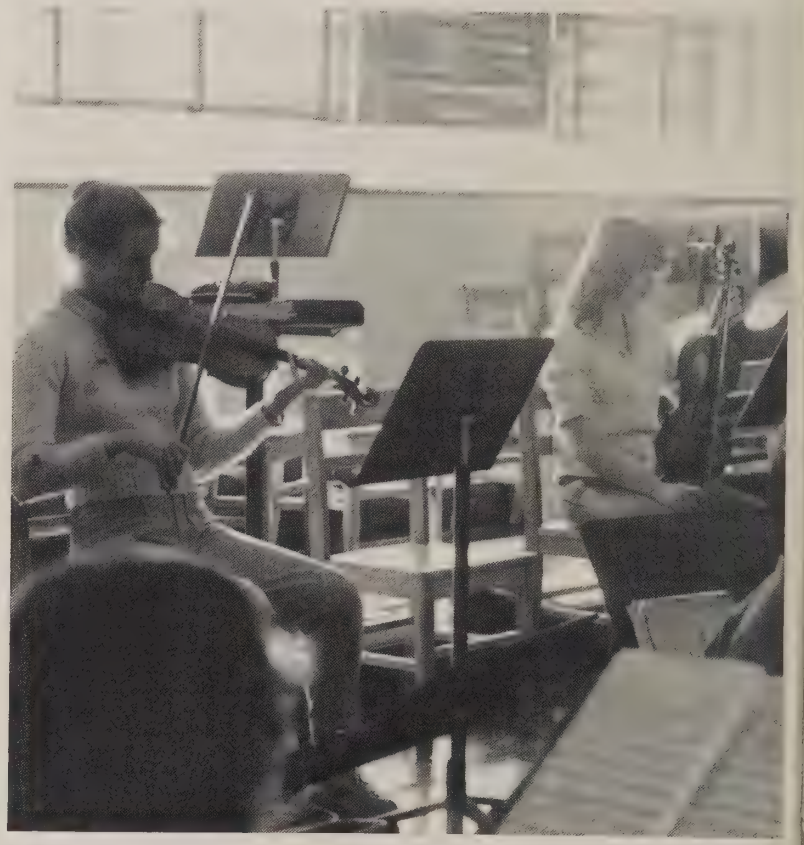
no strings attached

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Winder, meets in two different class periods because of the large number of members. A lot of practice and hard work go in to the making of their harmonious music. The orchestra competes in group competitions as well as individual competitions such as junior and senior regionals. The orchestra holds fund raisers each year to raise money so that they can travel to compete in other parts of the country. By presenting two concerts each year, the orchestra displays their hard work through their excellent performances.

Row 1: L. Chang, C. Johnson, D. Johnson, D. Turner, C. Estep, A. Cahoon, M. Gibson, L. Miracle, C. Hess. Row 2: M. Howard, S. Hendricks, D. Hart, T. Kim, S. Lambert, C. Quilty, C. Spinosa, K. Boyum E. Taney, Row 3: K. Mostert, D. Woods, L. Acock, L. Rush, S. Yoon, K. Wardlaw, R. Adkinson, J. Wayland, D. Hood, M. DePriest, C. Wojital, E. Reeder, Dir. B. Winder.

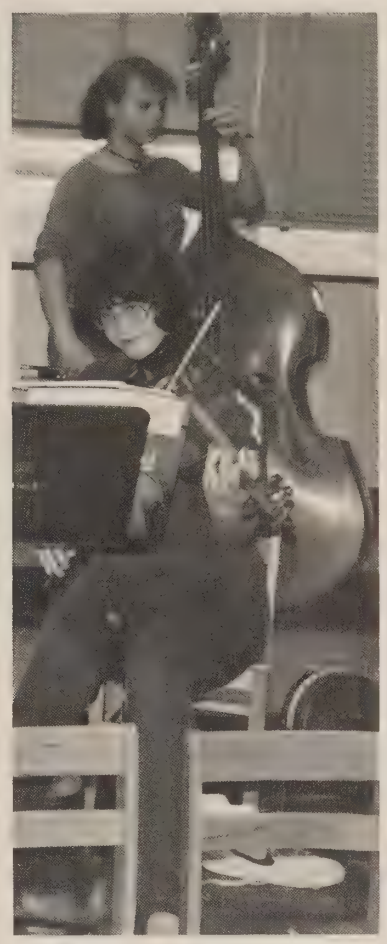


D. Woods, C. Wojital, D. Hood, A. Cahoon, and D. Johnson are fiddling around before class starts.

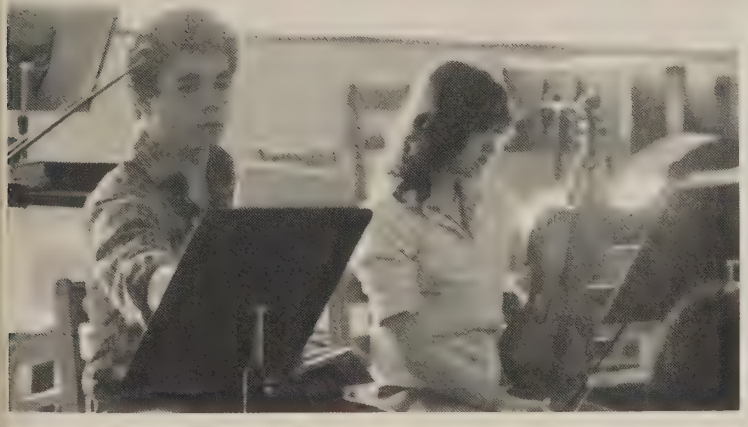


Kami Mostert gets ready to warm up on her scales which the class does before doing their lessons.

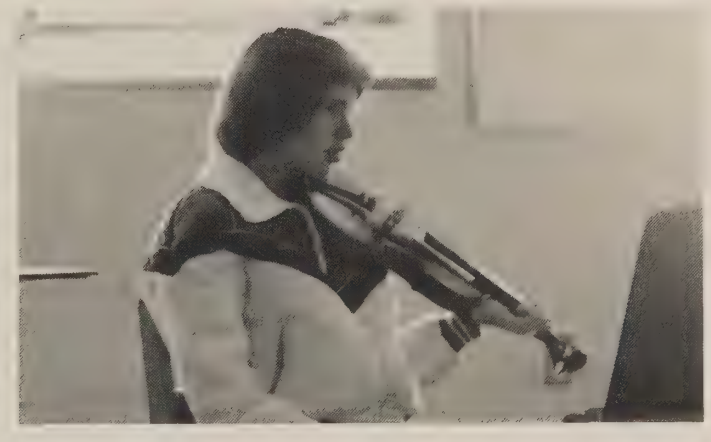
Kami Mostert and Shawn Lambert use all their effort to play their music skillfully.



Dawn Woods and Christine Spinosa demonstrate the proper way to play their instruments.



S. Lambert and J. Wayland look over their music before they have to play.



Laura Rush takes a brief pause between pieces.

sing-sing a song

Madrigal Singers — juniors and seniors selected by audition, perform all over the Washington Metropolitan area. On December 10, 1982, the Madrigals presented a Boar's Head Winter Feast at the Vienna Presbyterian Church. The Madrigals wore costumes of the Renaissance period. The costumes were made especially for the feast. Court jesters amused the audience, while the Madrigals entertained the guests at the six course dinner that was prepared by parents of the choral students. A brass fanfare was provided by our own Madison Band students. Concert Choir is sophomores, juniors, and seniors selected by audition. A cappella choir that sings with accompaniment such as piano and orchestra. They sing major choral literature as well as lighter selections students hear on the radio. Madisonians is the select choir of women's voices that sing sacred and secular literature of advanced difficulty. Girl's Choir sings pop, folk, spiritual, sacred, and secular songs.

Madisonians — row 1 — K. Krochalis, C. Willis, B. Swanson, A. Felcher, E. Lawson. row 2 — L. Norrell, J. Harris, L. Garza, E. Carnes, D. Frost.

Madrigals — row 1 — M. Richard, E. Carnes, D. Frost, K. North, B. Swanson, A. Thurneyson, J. Keady. row 2 — P. Thurneyson, S. Flanders, L. Garza, J. Harris, J. Wojtal, A. Felcher, R. Utz, E. North.

Concert Choir: Row 1: J. Keady, D. Hilder, K. North, C. Lobosco, S. Perry, E. Carnes, E. Anmahian, T. Leewe. Row 2: L. Morrell, J. Sellers, J. Harris, L. Garza, S. Helu, B. Swanson, L. Gold, M. Farr. Row 3: S. Perdew, A. Felcher, A. Martinelli, E. Lawson, S. Flanders, L. Vornberger, D. Frost, A. Thurneysen, S. Gruner. Row 4: S. Rhea, P. Thurneysen, B. Flanders, J. Wilson, E. North, R. Utz, M. Richards.

Freshmen Girls: Row 1: H. Smith, J. Chi, M. Farah, K. McKallister, A. Leewe, L. Smith, J. Hissan, C. Cleary. Row 2: S. Bushman, J. Wan, A. Bender, L. Amoroso, G. Koskie, T. Taylor, J. Lowry. Row 3: T. Hart, K. Smith, M. Kersey, D. Pado, L. Shegrue, P. Summers, D. Olson, K. Jirschele.

Being a member of any of the choirs requires practice and training.

seeking the answers

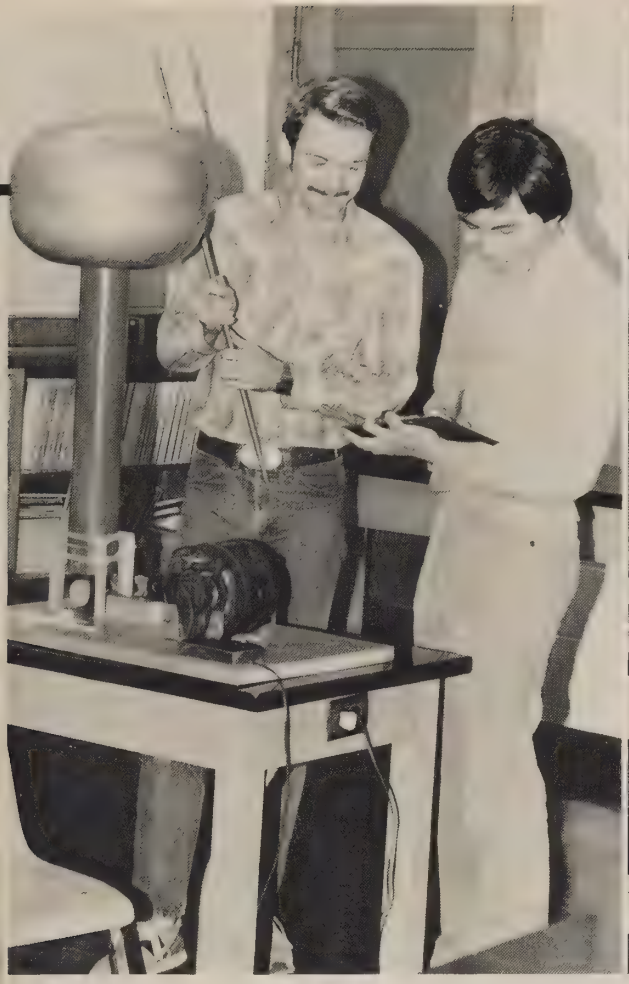
Mrs. Findeis leads Sharon Weadon and Terry Stibbards in an enthusiastic round of singing.

Members of the Bible Club: Terry Stibbards, Michelle Stevens, Ken Perry, Lisa Courtney, Debby Frost. Not Pictured: Stephanie Perry, Linda Rish, Ernie Didot.

The Bible Club is a Christian organization within Madison High School. It meets on Thursday afternoons when members talk, sing and celebrate God's Word. The club, which has grown in size, is sponsored by Mrs. Findeis who provides the club with a place to meet as well as an occasional platter of food and her support. The clubs goal is to encourage friendship and openness along with a devotion to God. There are no prerequisites for membership; the club is open to all who come.

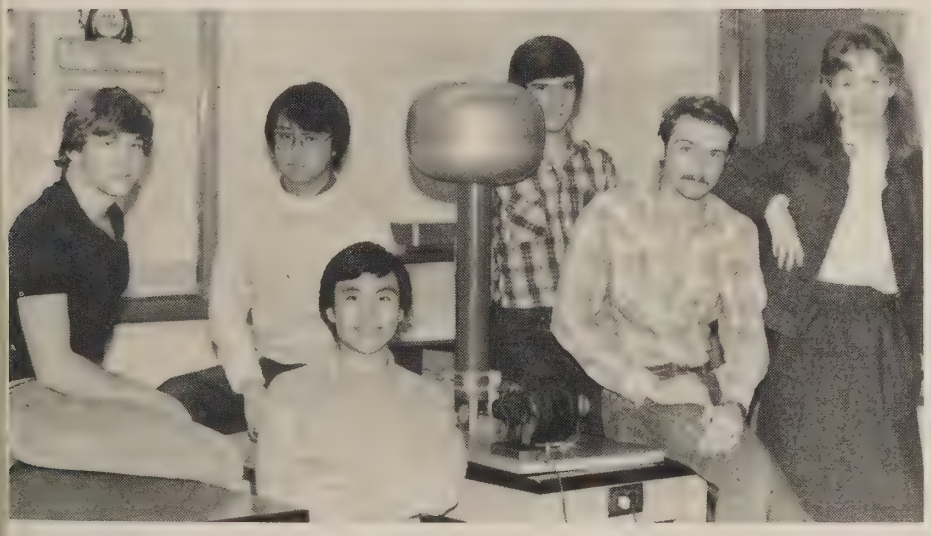
Discussing plans after school, Sharon Weadon, Terry Stibbards and Lisa Courtney consult Mrs. Findeis.

The James Madison Science Club is a group of students who devote time after school to exploring new science-related topics and projects. Of primary importance this year, the Physics Olympics held annually at Maryland University has been an event that the club has concentrated on. Preparing entries for such competitions as the egg-drop and the slow-moving bicycle, science club committees have used many new ideas. Among other projects are a local Physics Olympics and regional science fair competition.



Henry Chow comments to Bill Matlack that "this is going to be a very simple demonstration. All you have to do is ground the charge this produces when I tell you to."

"See what happens when you don't follow directions, Bill!"



Members of the Science Club: Terry Stibbards, Tae Kim, Henry Chow, Matt Brooker (secretary), Bill Matlack, Lisa Courtney (president). Not pictured: Mark Lau, Charles Jurgens (treasurer), Jerry Hanweck (vice-president), Steve Gunnels, Keith Fitts, Julie Leonard, Raymond Cook, Brad Rippey, Robert Arman.

Science Club Sponsor, Mrs. Findeis

One of the Science Club's lively discussions.

the battering of the brains

The Madison FHA (Future Homemakers of America) meets twice a month to discuss community projects. This year's club sponsored a "Popcorn Pop" to raise money for the Booster club. At Christmas the members stuffed stockings for the Red Cross to give to the needy children. In the spring the club sponsored a Blood Mobile in cooperation with the Red Cross. The FHA officers are; Mernie Sams, President; Ellen Klemm, Vice President; Cindy Ralls, Treasurer; Amy Mitchum, Secretary; Aimee Bellaria; Historian.

"Oh No! I think I burned the ice!" jokes FHA Historian Aimee Bellaria.

FHA Officers Row 1 — Mrs. Walochik. Row 2 — Amy Mitchum, Aimee Bellaria, Mernie Sams, Cindy Ralls, Ellen Klemm.

Amy Mitchum and Amy Post clown around at an FHA Halloween Party.

FHA members Row 1 — D. Levey, J. Kinney, D. Hiebert, A. Mitchum, E. Klemm, Row 2 — B. Seeley, H. Day, A. Newcome, D. Balleria, T. Ewing, L. Potts, A. Post Row 3 — Mrs. Walochik, M. Sams, C. Ralls, K. Wilson, M. Sloan, K. Smith, D. Nagel, B. Bates, E. Biros, S. Peter, J. Beaudoin, A. Bellaria, L. Silbiak, D. Beaudion, B. Gratz, Not Pictured Janice Fisher.

National Honor Society Secretary, Leily Sheikholeslami, presents junior Wally Clement with his NHS membership Certificate.

Seniors: J. Acinapura, G. Baier, J. Beaudoin, A. Bellaria, J. Berger, P. Bergstrom, R. Brockman, S. Brown, J. Cahn, N. Chang, H. Chow, L. Chu, A. Coyle, L. Courtney, N. Drapeau, D. Ewing, K. Fitts, S. Flanders, D. Frost, J. Giordano, L. Goodenow, S. Greer, N. Greiner, S. Gruner, W. Harrison, T. Hecht, M. Kallarakal, R. Kane, J. Keller, Y. Kim, J. Kinlaw, E. Klemm, F. Latrash, M. Lubarsky, T. Matach, S. Marr, L. Mason, B. Matlack, J. Matter, R. McLendon, J. Meachum, C. Merritt, P. Millett, A. Mitchum, S. Peter, L. Pronko, L. Sheikholeslami, B. Simenson, T. Stibbards, K. Tanner, N. Tarnoff, V. Thompson, P. Thurneysen, M. Tinley, K. Tyson, J. Valentino, R. Vasta, J. Vezeau, N. Vukson, K. Wagner, S. Walker, A. Zorbrak. Juniors: B. Baker, D. Baker, A. Barsanti, J. Bates, D. Beckenstien, M. Brooks, T. Carter, N. Chang, J. Chin, W. Clement, R. Cook, C. Dietz, N. Engel, J. Franklin, L. Gee, M. Gibson, S. Gregory, S. Gunnells, J. Harris, J. Hecht, C. Hess, M. Howard, L. Hurley, K. Jackson, K. Jacobssen, M. Jardine, M. Jarrell, B. Johnson, D. Johnson, S. Keblawi, B. Kelleher, J. Kinney, T. Kirby, M. Linder, C. Ling, A. Lofstrom, W. Mack, L. Melchiori, P. Millett, R. Modrack, M. Mohr, K. Mostert, K. Murphy, L. Noblitt, K. North, R. Noyer, M. O'Neill, L. Orlando, T. Perez, S. Perry, C. Nguyen-Pho, T. Roman, M. Sanfacon, B. Schwartz, L. Seeman, B. Terry, A. Thurneysen, K. Tolson, T. Valentino, L. Vornberger, J. Wilkins, K. Willemssen, C. Yum.

NHS members.

The National Honor Society NHS is comprised of juniors and seniors who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better throughout their high school career. New members are inducted into the society during a special ceremony in the fall. These students possess great academic abilities and are outstanding citizens.

Members are involved in many extra-curricular activities. As a service project, the members offer free tutoring services to those Madison students requesting help. The NHS is sponsored by Mrs. P. Sud. This years club officers are: Karen Tanner, President; Gretchen Baier, Vice-President, Leily Sheikholeslami, Secretary; Robby Vasta, Treasurer.

"they got the beat"

Row 1: L. Redman, L. Miracle, J. Ostrolenk, N. Maybray, K. Ledzian, A. Bourland, T. Simmonetti, S. Helu, K. Damon, J. Davidson, S. Gruner. Row 2: C. Begley, A. Bellaria, A. Barsanti, M. Scholz, J. Wilkins, S. Walker, B. Breen, S. Milo, K. Tyson, E. Belk, A. Delania, A. Moscarello, T. Zaleski, D. Mang, J. Wright, C. Estep.

Sheri Milo and Elinor Belk spend time developing new routines.

The captains are B. Breen, E. Belk, K. Tyson, A. Bourland, and S. Milo.

All their practice paid off at the Homecoming game.

Chris Estep concentrates; she knows that practice makes perfect.

The pom-pon squad is a pep organization sponsored by Miss Suzanne Savage. The squad is composed of 28 very talented girls. The squad is a dance team that provides half-time entertainment at all home football and basketball games. The pom-pons perform routines to popular songs such as *abracadabra* and *we got the beat*. At the games they sit in the bleachers as a group and cheer along with the cheerleaders to help promote spirit in the crowd and urge the teams to victory.

Members not only perform at games but also at other school events such as the annual bonfire.

As senior members of the squad, Julie Wright and Debbie Mang are still going strong.

The captains aren't always in total command.

what do you want . . . victory!

Even sore feet can't keep a smile from appearing on Sarah Brooker's face.

Varsity: Row 1: P. Millet, K. Gumpert. Row 2: J. Hilberath, L. Greenberg. Row 3: C. Waggoner, C. Labosco, K. Brower. Row 4: C. McKenney, L. Seeman. Row 5: B. Jana Newby, J. Beller, A. Finch. Inset: Captains, Kathy Gumpert and Patti Millet.

Reflecting the spirited mood of the Homecoming Parade, Sophie Vladimirou poses with friends, JoAnn, Carolyn, and Kathy.

Junior Varsity: Row 1: K. Stewart, C. Carney. Row 2: S. Thompson — Captain. Row 3: A. Cloud, K. Matthew, L. Whittington. Row 4: B. Jurgens, D. Kane, S. Altemus. Row 5: J. Dauksys.

Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Bonnie Jurgens, displays her talent in a C-jump and the splits (inset).

The Cheerleaders, sponsored by Mr. W. Davis, lead the athletic teams to . . . *VICTORY!* They promote the spirit of the spectators and of the team itself. Each Friday all three levels of cheerleaders: Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen, parade the halls, cheering, and displaying spirit to the student body. Another activity the cheerleaders take part in is the pep rallies. They perform their well-practiced cheers during each pep rally. The Cheerleaders do their best to amplify the spirit of both the team and the spectators.

Debbie Kane is unaware of the mutiny that is forming beneath her.

Freshman: S. Booker, J. Clegg, K. McCarthy, A. Jurgens, A. Gumpert, C. Dear, M. Arcuni — Captain, S. Hornack.

As the people in charge, the Outdoor Club Officers discuss the details of an upcoming camping trip.

The members of the 1982-83 Outdoor Club: P. Bergstrom, M. Butler, P. Carr, C. Castle, J. Chin, L. Courtney, P. Doyle, M. Feuchter, D. Gibbs, J. Grey, J. Hilberath, M. Hurley (Pres.), M. Jarrell, D. Johnson, R. Kane, M. Kelley, J. Kenney, Y. Kim, T. Kirby (Sec.), P. Klick, S. Lahr (V-Près.), S. Ritter, F. Schellenberg, T. Scola, N. Sherwood, D. Slack, S. Sobel, C. Weigel, H. Zimmerman, J. Fajans, B. Harrison, D. Carl, B. Simenson (Treas.)

One meeting of the Outdoor Club.

Mark Hurley confers with Chris Castle.

John and Paul inspect their racquets.

Sponsored by Mr. Kline, the Outdoor Club is designed to interest students in the use and protection of the wild. In its first year the club has been active under President Mark Hurley. Hiking, fishing, and camping are among the favorite projects of this new club.

The Racquetball Club is another newly formed organization at Madison; its sponsor is Mr. Decker. Composed of novices as well as experienced players, the club gives students the opportunity to play as a group. Besides access to private clubs, the Racquetball Club allows individuals to increase their skills at this fast-paced game.

going in the "out" door

The members of the 1982-83 Racquetball Club: S. Barnett, P. Bonham, R. Brockman, L. Canavan, J. Carter, J. Collins, L. Courtney, M. Coyne, P. Davoli, E. Didot, J. Franklin, J. Gorman, B. Gratz, T. Graves, D. Gregory, J. Greiner, C. Halfman, K. Hannah, T. Hart, T. Johnson, J. Kelly, W. Kittrell, C. McClelland, C. McCoy, W. Meloy, J. Oechsle, C. Oglevee, B. Onofrio, J. Quilty, H. Reilly, A. Speiss, C. Van Stavoren, S. Whiting, C. Bolen, E. Carlson, T. Conri, D. Delozer, C. Gregg, J. Holland, J. Jerri, R. Kane, J. Kelly, Y. Kim, P. Klick, P. Knighton, K. Krochalis, P. Lash, D. Massey, E. Masterson, G. Pratt, J. Roberts, E. Roper, R. Shellnutt, D. Slack, K. Spaulding, Kim Spaulding, D. Turner, M. Weber, C. Weigel, J. Wilson, K. Wynkoop, B. Yost, T. Brek, D. Caplan, D. Cavanagh, C. Cornils, P. Donahue, B. Gicking, (V-Pres.) B. Gray, J. Herlig (Pres.), B. Leighty, R. Lipscomb, K. McGuire, R. Martin, Ronnie Martin, K. Mason, J. Protiva, L. Sherear, T. Vaughn, J. Vietti, D. Wood (Sec)

Mr. Becker, John Herlig, and Paul Davoli register at Capital Courts where the Racquetball Club occasionally practices.

As responsible club members, John Herlig and Scott Barnett once again pull Mr. Becker from the girls' locker room.

you can't stop

Nick Greiner and Tom Kirby prove "two heads are better than one."

Front Row: Suzy Walker, Allison Coyle, Lisa-Marie Stout, Michelle Lubarsky, Gretchen Baier. Middle Row: Jenny Matler, Bill Matlack, Allison Bourland, Alicia Barsanti, Laura Ewing, Michelle O'Neil, Lisa Morolla, Steve Lahr, Eric Roper, Mike Deehan. Back Row: Mike Grotenhuis, Tom Kirby, Rick Dudek, James Brown, Wes Kitrell.

Under the direction of Mrs. Susan Kirby, the English team meets weekly to prepare themselves for competition by practicing their skills in all areas of English. These include: vocabulary, grammar, reading skills, and comprehension. The students are selected to participate on the basis of their SAT scores. This year's team includes: Tom Kirby, Nic Greiner, and Karen Tanner.

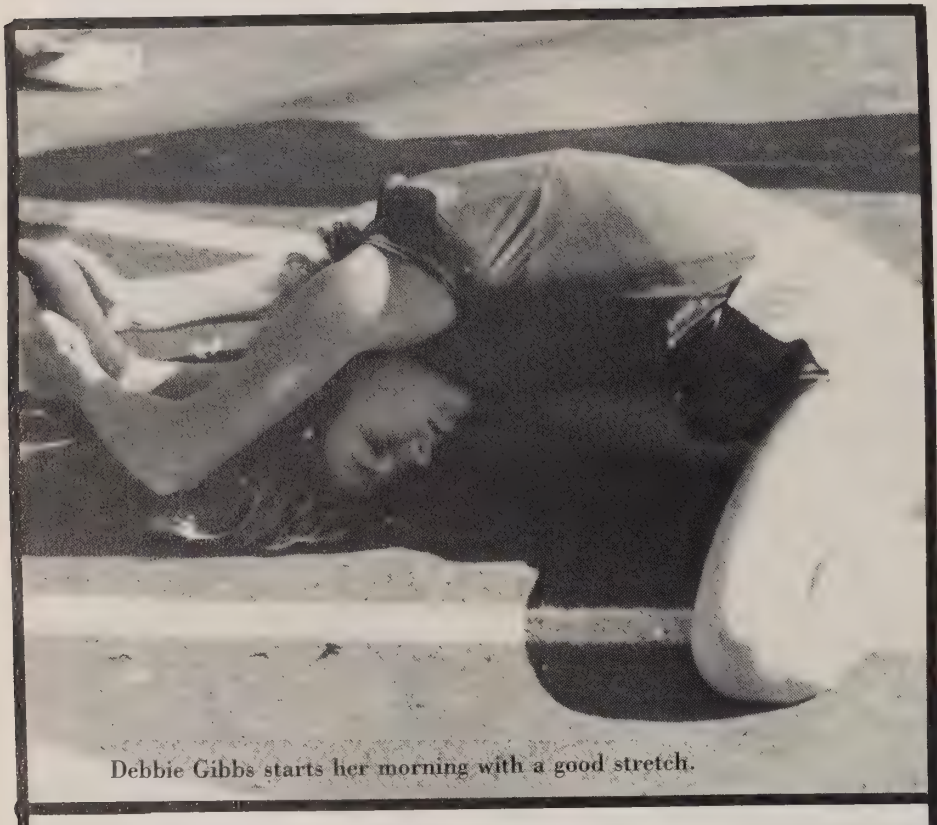
Science and math assistants, or "labbies," are a group of hardworking students recommended by their teachers to assist in the classroom. All labbies must have completed Biology I. The students help the science and math teachers by grading papers, recording grades, setting up equipment and supplies, and helping others.

the "A" team

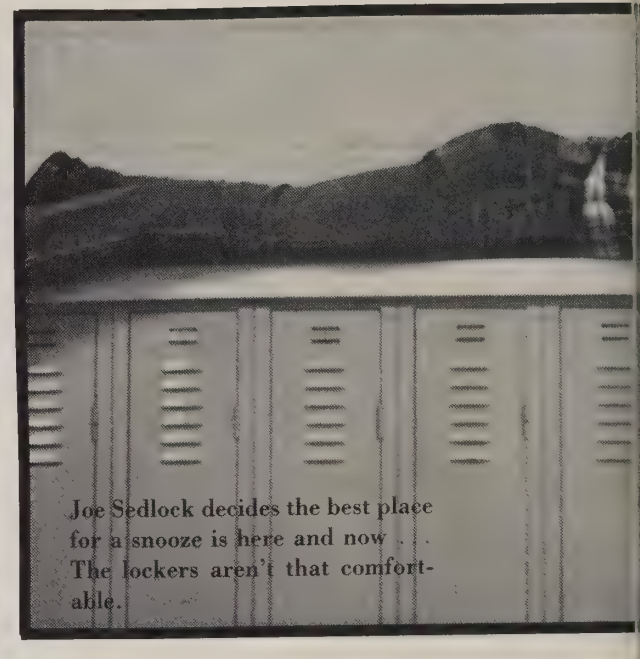
Row 1: J. Hanweck, N. Chang, S. McCall, J. Kaiser, R. Gross, S. Vezeau, D. Lax, Sponsor Rebecca Barnes. Row 2: M. Brooker, P. Bergstrom, D. Baker, P. Cullon, F. LaTrash, H. Chow, J. Kelly.

The Math team, sponsored by Mrs. Becky Barnes, meets two Thursdays a month to compete in county wide competitions. The purpose of the team is to encourage mathematically inclined students to challenge themselves in mathmatical fields. All members must have completed Algebra II. This year's officers are; Richard Gross, President; Gretchen Baier, Vice President; and Stephen Greer, Secretary/Treasurer.

Jim Kaiser, Scott Vezeau, and David Lax correct a problem from a previous competition.

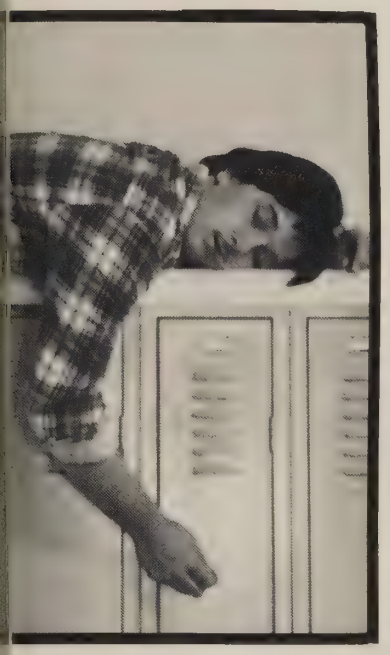


Debbie Gibbs starts her morning with a good stretch.



Joe Sedlock decides the best place for a snooze is here and now . . . The lockers aren't that comfortable.

rise and shine



Scott Johnson and Brad Reed live-out the "the morning after" on the ski trip.

The morning sun glistens on the water at Great Falls park.

The purpose of the Photo-Essay section is to convey emotion through select photographs. Each of the pictures that were chosen were selected for their depiction of student life, a world event, or for their ability to create a mood, or general theme. The beauty of the photograph is that it is one expression of a photographer, but the interpretations of the viewer are infinite. One of the most important aspects of a photograph is the composition; anyone can go out and take a picture, but it takes creativity and the imagination of the photographer to capture the aura of the event and make an interesting picture. The photographers for the 1983 yearbook are Sophia Vladimirou (Editor), H.P. Shaffer (Advisor), Alan Wiggs, Randy Dugan, Bridget Brady, and other contributing staff members.

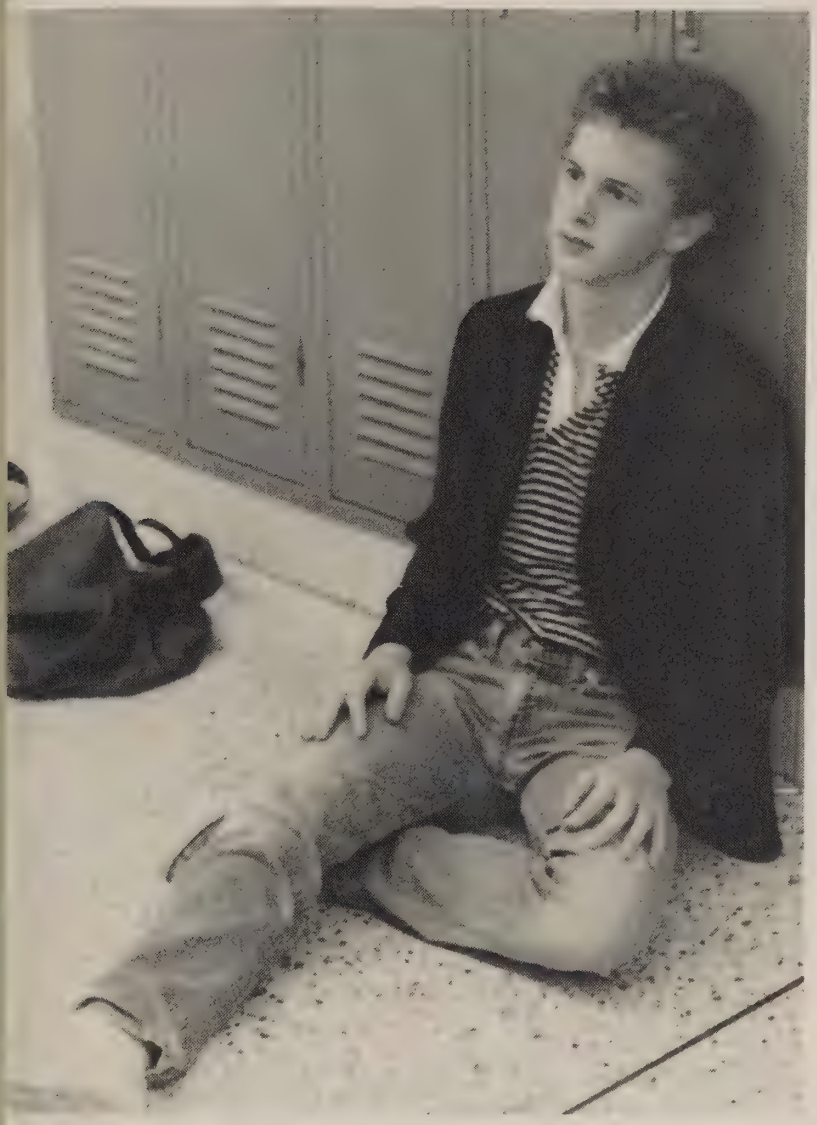
Cindy Waggoner has found a friend to help her make it through the day.

Robby Lanham demonstrates the effect excessive talking can cause.

Judging from the expression on her face, Claudina Chelli doesn't like the look of what's sitting next to her.

As you glance around, take a good look at people's faces. What you observe could tell you a whole story, for what shows mood better than expression? The most common morning expressions here at Madison are those of fatigue, boredom and disgust. But gradually as the day goes on, the feelings change. We start to notice looks of relaxation, eager anticipation and, at last, relief as the 2:00 bell rings.

expressions . . . reflectons



As you can tell by the lack of expression on Dan Marx's face, he's had a rough day.

The camera is getting more attention from Jenny Pugh than her pin and ink drawing is.

Typing to his favorite tunes helps Phil Millet concentrate on his assignment.

How much do you hate biology, Anne Ulvog?

breaking rowdy

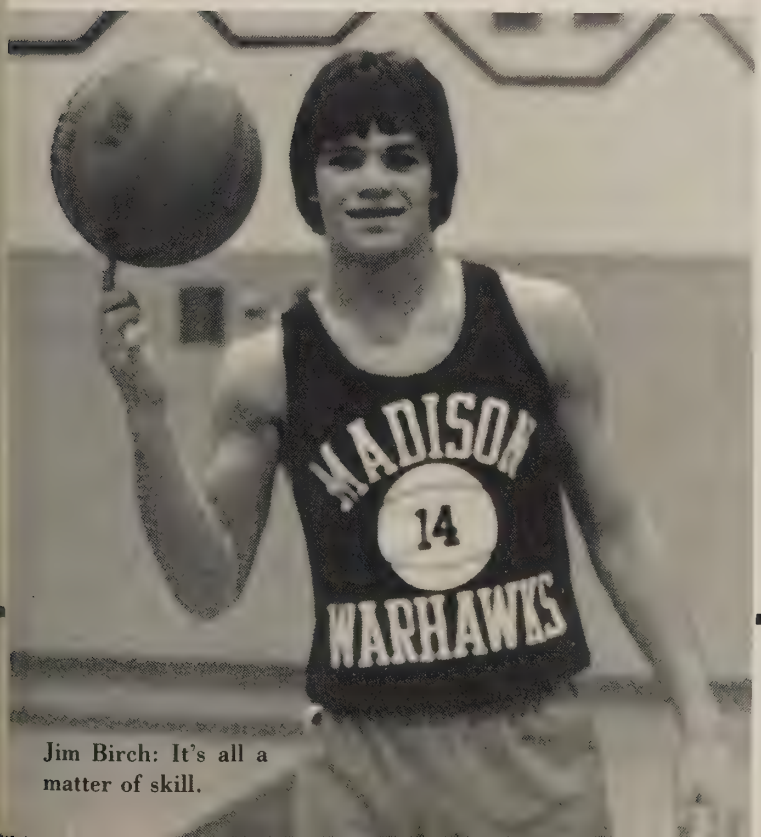
You better put a lid on it Karen Pagano and Jim Protiva!

Lisa Marie Stout plans to spend her February birthday with her favorite pin-up.

Quite often the students here at Madison have other things on their minds besides schoolwork. For instance, what will be going on during the weekend — or what they did last night. Members of the opposite sex also prove to be distracting to people who would otherwise be working diligently, as one can observe from the photographs above. Afternoons can become very rowdy at Madison, but no matter what the case, everyone manages to enjoy his or her self.

Enjoying one of his favorite classes, Phil Millet does not seem anxious for the bell to ring.

A preview of what lies ahead at the beach after graduation . . . TEAR IT UP SENIORS!!!!



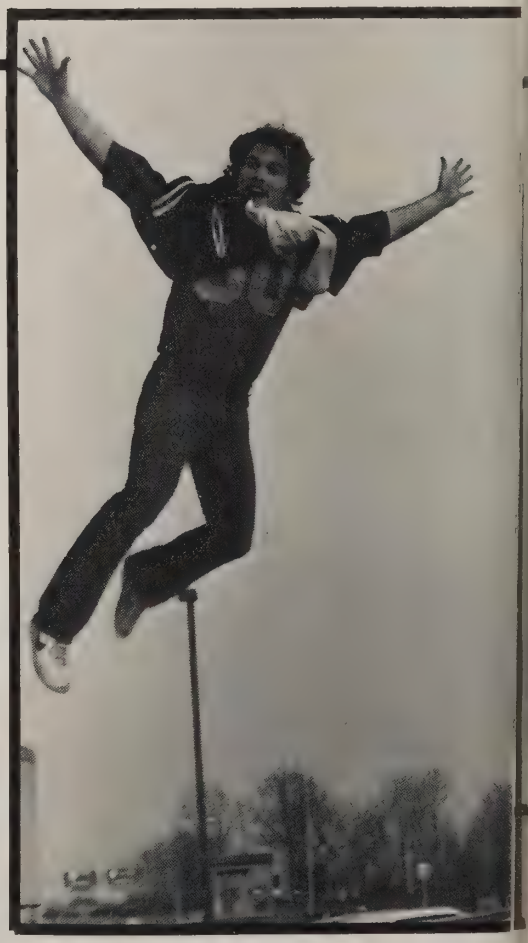
Jim Birch: It's all a matter of skill.

Afternoon? It's still morning for Barbara Brumbaugh.

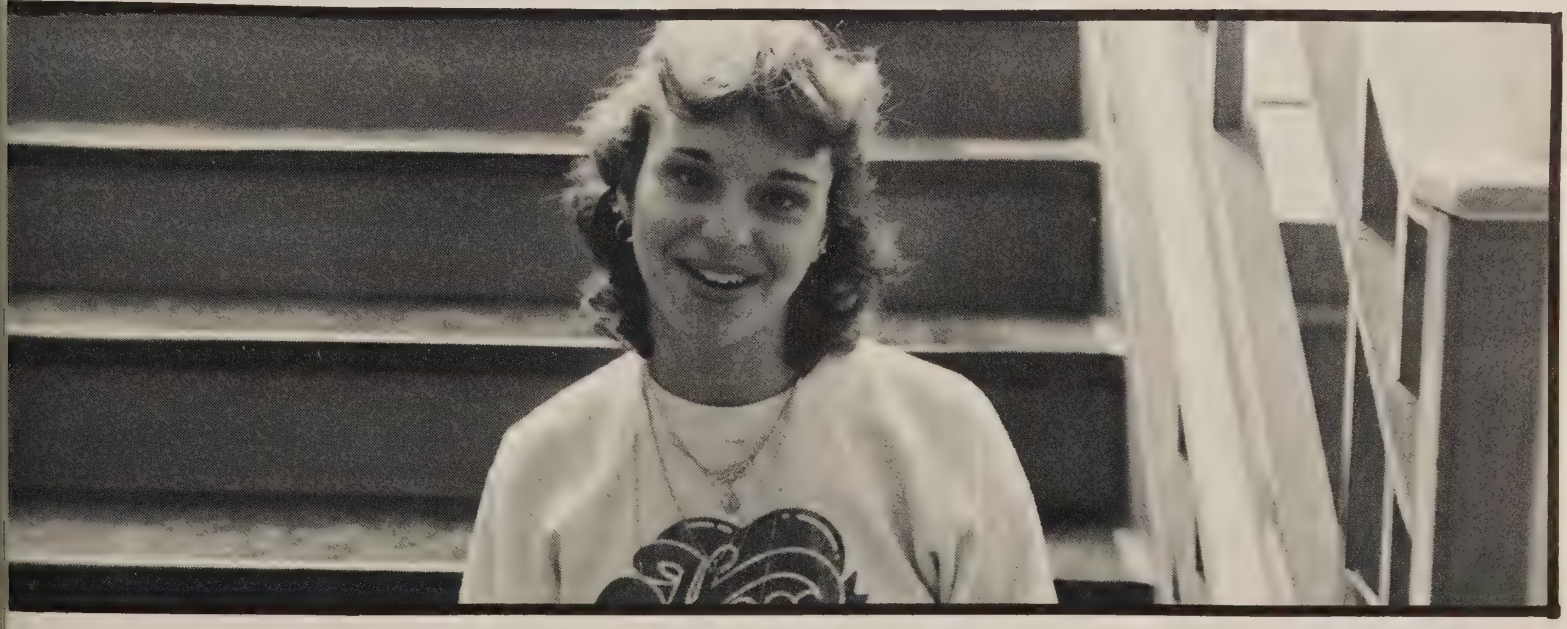
'83: this is our year!

A disease of epidemic size has surfaced in our school. Senioritis. It affects the student's ability to concentrate in school. They walk around the halls in a daze, thinking only of weekends, parties, graduation, and beach week. Its causes are excessive stress brought on by 12 years of attending school, frantically completing college applications, and just plain anticipating life after high school. This sickness is very selective: it affects only ¼ of the students at once. It begins most often in October of one's senior year, although some cases have been seen as early as in the second semester of the junior year. Some seniors are able to overcome the symptoms as they appear. Most, however, find themselves unable to fight off senioritis, and they become terminal victims of this disease.

Doc Basil is about to find out what loyal friends Billy Samson and Ritchie Petibon really are.

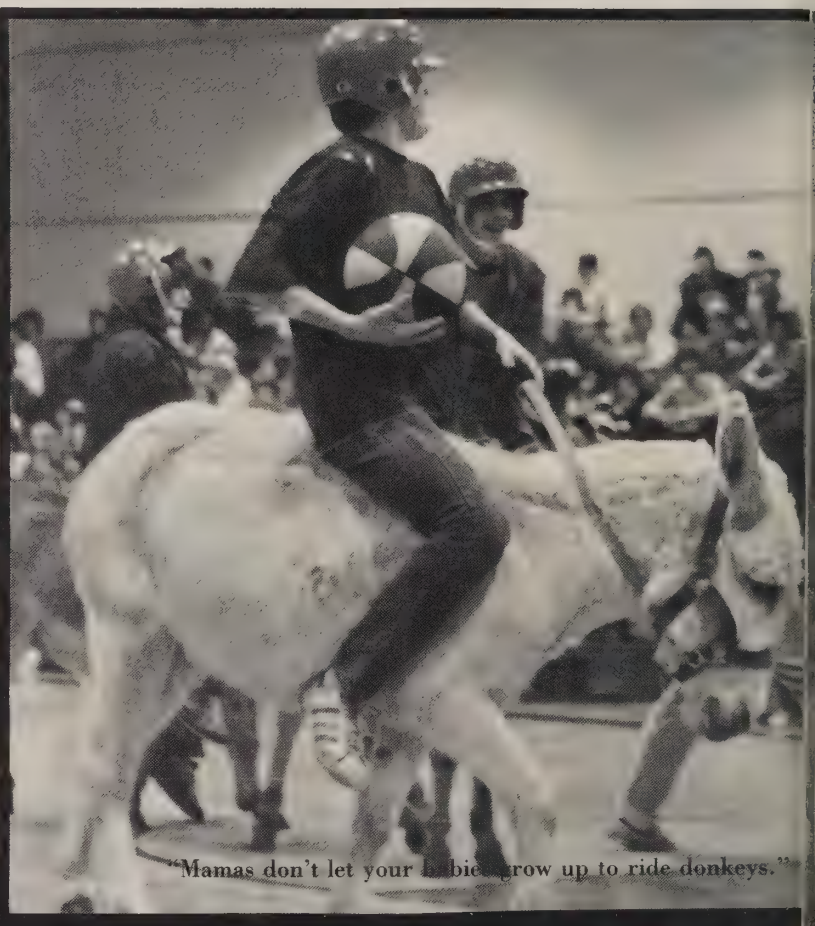


Taking a break from the daily tensions of school, Mike Koontz heads for the slopes.

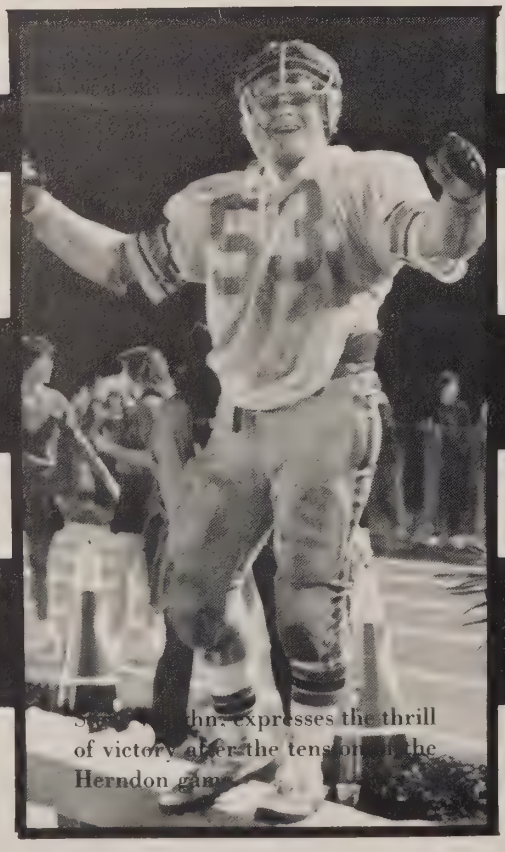


"Are you serious?" exclaims Allison Kreuter. "It's only Monday?"

ENDING

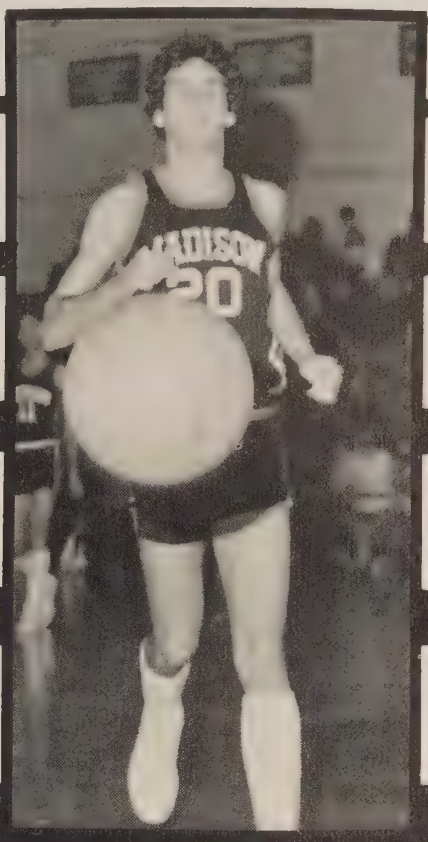


"Mamas don't let your [illegible] grow up to ride donkeys."



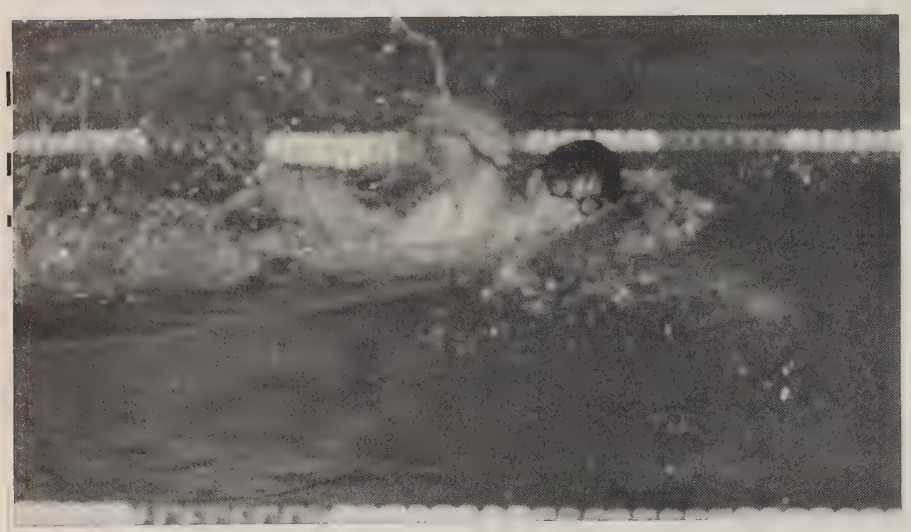
[illegible] expresses the thrill of victory after the tense [illegible] Herndon game.

ATRACTIONS



Hillary Schmit and friend spend the evening with a favorite pastime . . . PIZZA!

Ring, Ring, Ring, . . . "Hello?"
"Hi, What's going on tonight?" and so another Friday night begins, The sixty phone calls in an hour are now inevitable, the chain has begun.
Madison students participate in a variety of evening activities from sporting events to trips to Georgetown for dancing and some Washington night life. The most common way to spend an evening though is at one of the notorious parties, you can attend parties ranging from a small get together, a big bash, or, for the daring student, possibly a toga party . . . But with this student body, almost anything goes!!!



girls' sports

Swimming

The Swim Team has only lost one meet, against Yorktown.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Madison	33	Fairfax	31
Madison	28	Oakton	32
Madison	45	W-L	30
Madison	32	Woodson	55
Madison	21	Yorktown	56
Madison	19	S.Lakes	34
Madison	34	Langley	28
Madison	38	Herndon	39
Madison	40	Marshall	27
Madison	36	McLean	35
Madison	44	Yorktown	23
Madison	37	S. Lakes	45
Madison	40	Langley	24

VARSITY HOCKEY

Madison	0	McLean	4
Madison	0	Langley	0
Madison	2	Herndon	3
Madison	0	S.Lakes	7
Madison	0	Marshall	5
Madison	0	McLean	5
Madison	0	Langley	6
Madison	1	Herndon	2
Madison	0	S.Lakes	7
Madison	0	Marshall	5

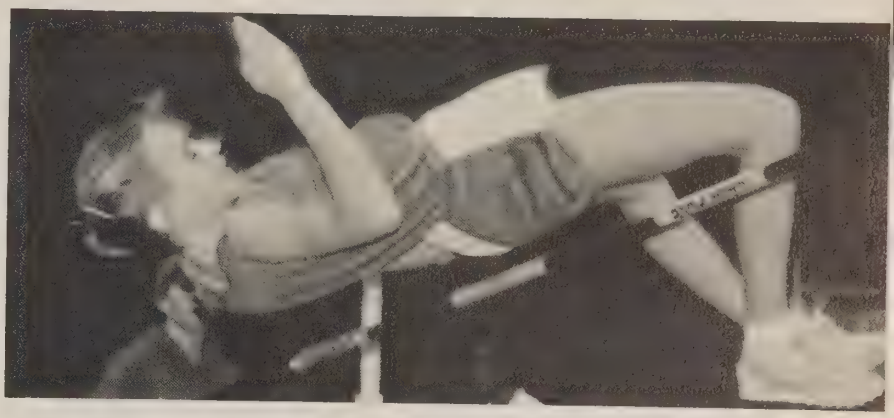
scoreboard

J.V. HOCKEY

Madison	0	McLean	0
Madison	0	Langley	1
Madison	0	Herndon	1
Madison	0	S.Lakes	5
Madison	0	Marshall	0
Madison	1	McLean	2
Madison	0	Langley	2
Madison	1	Herndon	4
Madison	0	S.Lakes	1
Madison	3	Marshall	0

GIRLS' TENNIS

Madison	1	Marshall	8
Madison	4	W-L	5
Madison	0	McLean	9
Madison	7	Herndon	2
Madison	9	Langley	0
Madison	8	S.Lakes	1
Madison	7	Yorktown	2



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Madison	37	Fairfax	46
Madison	31	Fort Hunt	57
Madison	37	Oakton	55
Madison	53	W-L	45
Madison	30	Woodson	98
Madison	30	Yorkton	54
Madison	23	S.Lakes	47
Madison	35	Langley	51
Madison	44	Herndon	54
Madison	31	Marshall	50
Madison	32	McLean	45
Madison	45	W-L	43
Madison	29	Yorktown	64
Madison	18	South Lakes	62
Madison	46	Langley	36
Madison	44	Marshall	57
Madison	42	Herndon	48

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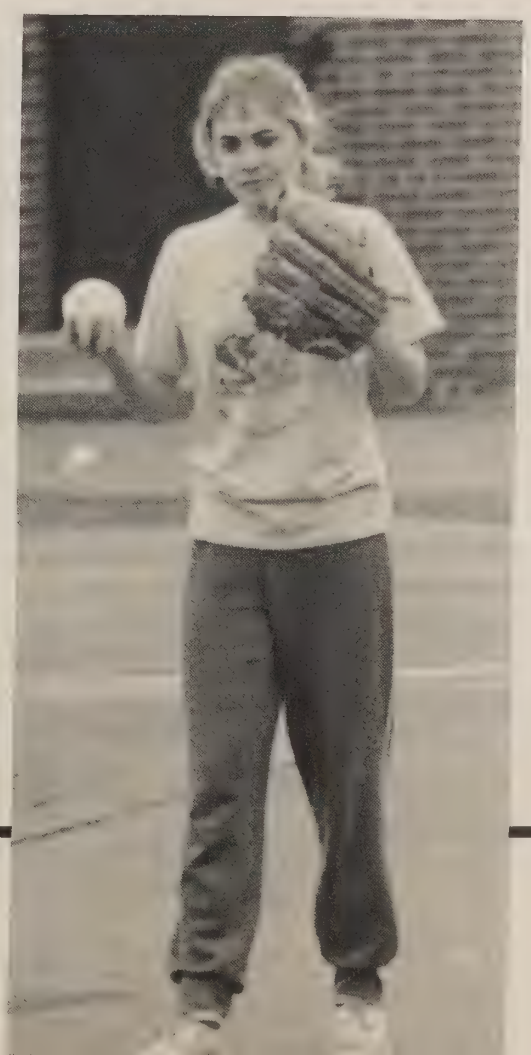
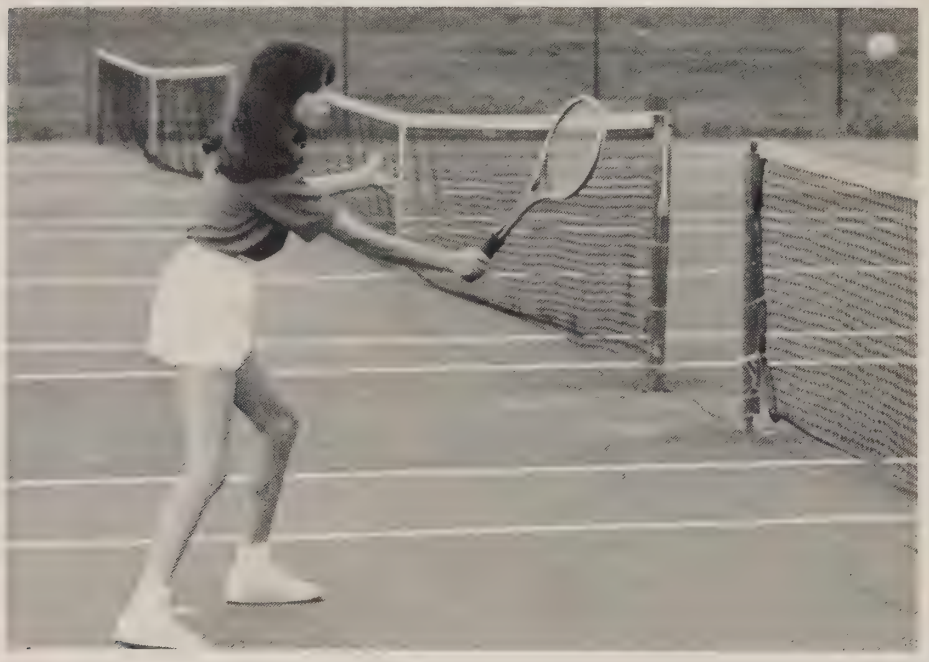
Madison	43	South Lakes	42



tennis is triumphant



Setting up her opponent, Cindy Delgado skillfully returns a volley for a score.

Pleased with her return, Robyn Lady shows a confident smile.

This year's tennis team was led by Coach Mittleman, and captain Lynn Conboy. Jenny Jusell, junior, ranked as the top player, and Cindy Delgado, freshman, took second. The team was very enthusiastic as they practiced hard, and put all their effort into the games. Overall, they did well, as they were very inspiring this year. Because three of the top six players are freshmen, we look forward to the future.

Aiming for the ball, Diane VanStaveren starts for her return.

Positioned is Lynn Conboy ready to return her opponent's serve.

Serving the ball, Claudia Delgado begins a match.

Front Row: Diane VanStaveren, Lynn Conboy, Tracy Whitfield, Jenny Jusell, Cara Harris (Mgr.). Back Row: Robyn Lady, Rushan Baday, Cindy Delgado, Laura Sepucha, Linda Canavan, Claudia Delgado, Miss Mittleman.

varsity hockey faces off

Although the Varsity Field Hockey team didn't win a game, they played exceptionally well. Coach Margory Conrad worked with the girls until they knew their hockey skills perfectly. The team used the lunges, dodges and special plays in their games but to no avail. The other teams were just luckier in their shots.

Co-captains Leslie Mason and Jenny Kushan led their team into battle time after time. The team showed their sportsmanship and spirit as they cheered on the J.V. team after their own game. All the work at practices showed in the games. Next year promises to be more successful.

Moving the ball up, Lucy Nichols begins to swing.

Racing her opponent for the ball, Megan Poldy reaches to take control.

Working together, Mary Beth Tinley and Lucy Nichols pass the ball in an effort to keep it away from the opponent.

Front Row: Cindy Cushing, Laurie Seaton, Sandy Boring, Lucy Nichols, Meg Tomlinson, Hilary Smith, Laura Garza, Leslie Mason. Back Row: Susan Graves, Lisa Morolla, Cindy Brooker, Megan Poldy, Stacy Thomas, Michelle O'Neil, Kathy Walsh, Laura Hartman, Laura Dinterman, Coach Conrad.

Meg Tomlinson races to beat her opponent

Varsity goalie, Hilary Smith, prepares to prevent a score from the opponent by protecting the goal.

junior varsity hawk-y

The Girls J.V. Field Hockey team steadily progressed for the better as the year trudged on. Many of the girls had never played before but their enthusiasm and spirit made up for their lack of skill. The year began slow but as the team grew more confident they were able to win, making all the work seem worthwhile.

Front Row: Kim Smith, Kristy Wilson, Jennie Douglas, Kim Reisler, Erica Kushan, Liz Hess Middle Row: Sharon Fisher, Carolyn Gugliemo, Amy Newcome, Pia Lofstrom, Karen Goode, Christie Walsh Back Row: Mary Jo Jardine, Laura Reavy, Lisa Gingles, Heidi Smith, Nia Makrigioros, Coach Toni Grainer

Carolyn Gugliemo is ready to charge after the ball.

Taking the ball away, Christie Walsh moves up the field with it.

Dribbling down the field, Heidi Smith shows great concentration and skill as she drives past her opponents.

Striving to save the ball, Laura Reavey reaches out with her stick.

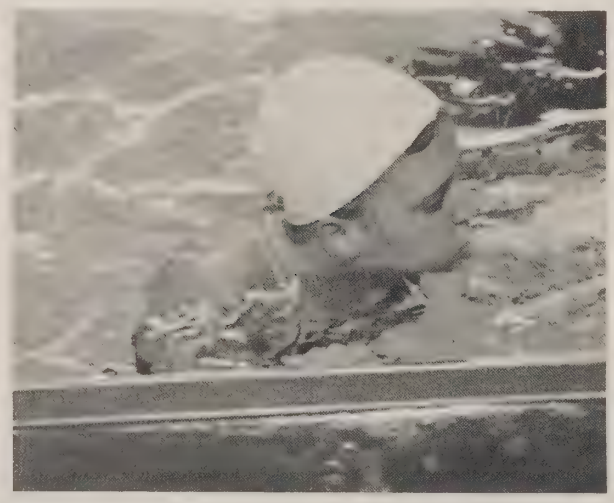
Moving on, Liz Hess and Amy Newcome work together.

The butterfly is shown in perfect form by Carolyn Lobosco.

The creature from the black lagoon as shown by Jim Henon.

N. Sherwood, C. Lobosco, C. O'Neil, C. Goss, K. O'Dell, L. Doolittle, K. Mostert, C. Wojtal, K. Salah, B. Nichols, J. Clinton, E. Belk, R. Willis, T. Whitfield, C. Delgado, K. Engel, C. Amoroso, J. Seaton, L. Amoroso, J. Hissam, A. Ulvog, C. Greig, B. Smith, D. Carlson, L. Nichols, B. Brady, K. Clark, C. Halfman, B. Sharkey, J. Henon, J. Wojtal, R. Dudek, R. Dyson, J. Brown, M. Recinos, P. Madden.

Along the side, Carolyn Willis takes a break.



This swimmer shows the little kid in her by blowing bubbles.

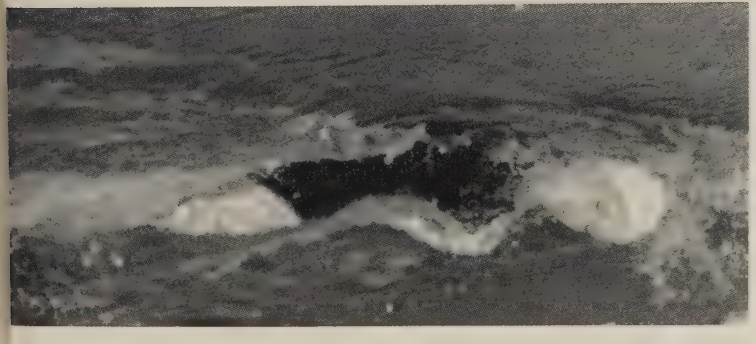
Keeping a perfect pace, Robby Dyson manages to take a well needed breath.

Previous hours of practice pay off as this madison swimmer "flies" to the finish.

madison's swim team is all wet

Mr. Adams, the team's coach, gives his helpful advice to Bob Smith.

This years swim team was led by Coach Adams and team captains Jenny Wojital and Robby Dyson. Practices took palce at Wakefield Recreation Center, Monday thru Thursday after school. Home meets were held at Yorktown High School and were extremely successful. We are very proud of the accomplishments of this year's team.



When asked, "How do you get to school?" Kami replies, "BACK-STROKE!"

Practices aren't all work, the team also has time to relax.

girls basketball

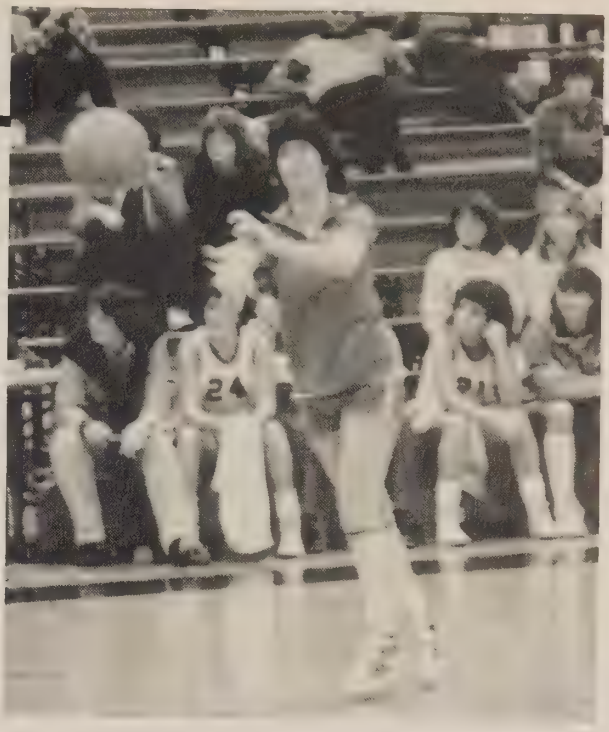
shooting to win

This year's Varsity Basketball Team has improved as their season has progressed. With their coaches behind them, the team works hard throughout each week. They practice shots, do drills and discuss strategy. The team learns a lot not only about basketball but also about competition and sportsmanship. Many on the team will be returning next year, so we can expect to have another great team then as they once again face fierce competition.

Sharon Polsgrove looks for an open teammate during a scrimmage.

Coach John Twomey, Tish Harris, Sharon Polsgrove, Tracey Driscoll, Christine Spinosa, Angela Wood, Sylvia Lindeman, Beth Strackbein, Coach Jim Beech, Beth Gratz, Susan Bender, Jeanne Acinapura, Kathy Murphy, Debbie Beaudoin, Debbie Hart, Debbie Mitchell, Linda Herman

With correct form, Angela Wood tries to make a perfect basket once again.



Linda Herman passes to a teammate during a scrimmage.

Dribbling downcourt, Kim Woodson finds a hole in the defense.

Leaping, Linda Herman attempts to shoot a basket during a Langley scrimmage.

j.v. basketball — in the hoop

Most of last year's junior varsity basketball players have moved up to the varsity team this year. So, there have been many new faces on the J.V. team. Although they had a slow start, they have proven that their team can win. There are hard practices Monday thru Friday with coaches John Twomey and Jim Beech. The fun the team has together makes all the efforts put into games and practices worthwhile.

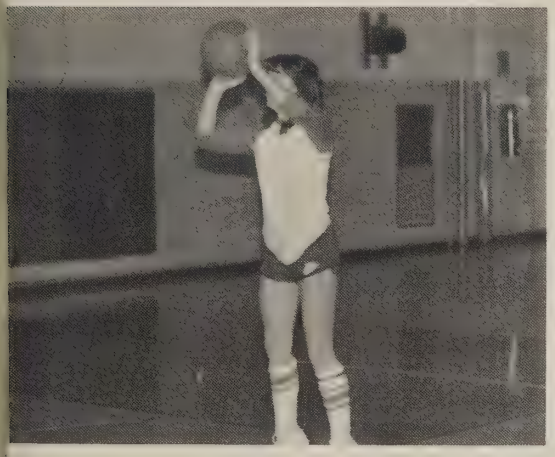
Junior Varisty girls practice controlling the ball.

Robyn Lady shows good form as she practices a foul shot.

"The plan is going to be . . . ", Coach Beech delivers a pep talk.

Lynda Moser, Diane Van Stavoren, Robyn Lady perform a dribbling drill.

Laura Sepucha, Eric Kushan, Laurel Lewis, Lynda Moser, Coach Bobby Beech, Sondra Lewis, Carmen Leon, Kathy Scrage, Robyn Lady, Karen Goode, Diane VanStavoren, Katie Sareant, Pam Wilson



Katie Sareant shoots from the foul line.

Coach Beech show Sondra the proper technique.

Lynda Moser crouches to shoot during a hard practice session.

Nearing the finish line the girls decide to sprint.

There is nothing like a brisk run in the park to refresh Julie Leonard and Mary Crocker.

"Wait up!" calls Laura as Kendra takes the lead.

Setting her pace early Kendra Goode can easily run longer.

Out for a daily jog the team takes things in stride.

cross country goes the distance

Front Row: Debbie Gibbs, Kendra Goode, Monique Farah, Beth Schwartz Middle Row: Karen Sharkey, Carter Marshall, Laura Hurley, Claire Wojtal Back Row: Kathy Murphy, Julie Leonard, Mary Crocker, Holly Larson, Jeanne Acinapura.

Lead by captains Jeanne Acinapura and Julie Leonard, the 1982 cross country team had an extremely rewarding season. The girls finished second in their district and were tied for fourth in the region. This years highlights were summer camp at Nags Head, North Carolina and winning the Georgetown Prep Invitational. Congratlations are in order to the 1982 cross country team. Good job girls.

Before starting to run, Holly Larson stretches out.

Stretching prepares Debbie to go long distances.

Racing toward the finish, Mary, Holly, Monique and Claire battle for first.

— winter track —

runs on . . .

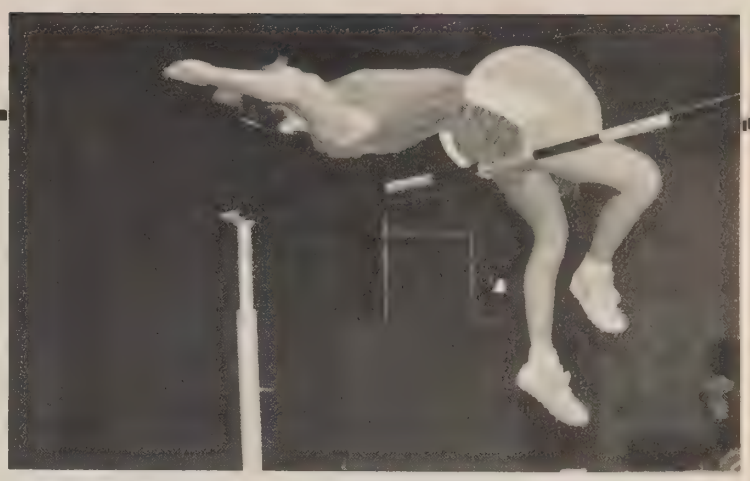
The girl's winter track team had a prosperous season. It is an exhausting sport, but the rewards are many when crossing the finish line before your opponents, ripping the string out of the clutches of the judges hands, and knowing you are the best. Although there were only five returning seniors, Nicole Drapeau, Tish Harris, Julie Leonard, Amy Post, and Mary Walther, the team has captured several meet titles. The girls competed in many prestigeous meets such as the East Coast Invitational and the Pinnacke Track Club Invitational. They are very serious about their sport and take pride at their many track meets. It is hard work, but there is also a lot of fun!

Leaping over the high jump bar, Devon Frizzell clears five feet with no problems.

With the best time of 1:56 Kim, Mary, Meg and Amy win first place in the 800 relay.

First Row: Monique Farah, Missy Shellnut, Karen White, Michele O'Neil, Meg Tomlinson, Kim Reavey, Kendra Goode. Second Row: Laura Hurley, Holly Larson, Martha Castillo, Nicole Drapeau, Cindy Cushing, Karen Sharkey, Lucia Valentino, Beth Schwartz. Third Row: Carolyn Cleary, Amy Post, Mary Crocker, Julie Leonard, Mary Walther, Lisa Gingles, Linda Ladenburg.

"How many more laps?" questions Beth Schwartz eyeing the finish line longingly.



With perfect form, Amy Post makes it over the high jump.

Crossing the finish line, Kim Reavey places third.

Julie finishes two miles.

"Do socks make a difference?" asks Mary.

Debbie pretends to stretch as she eyes the guys.

making a run for it

Nothing like enjoying a soggy stroll with friends.

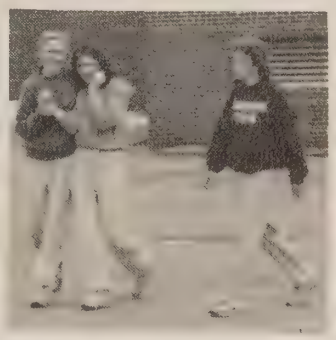
Carolyn loves running through little puddles!

The spring track team has had an early start to their season on February 14. They put in many hard hours of practice with hopes of good results and a chance to run in the states meets and invitational meets. The season's end will inform students of the teams accomplishments and spirits. The girls are coached by John D'Elia.

Julie takes a quick warm-up before practice.

Laura Ewing makes a break for it!

Amy Post and Pal love practice — right!?



Kathy Murphy sets the pace.

Row 1 — C. Lobasco, J. Ewing, J. Savage, C. Wojtol, K. Buckley, M. Costello, B. Shwartz; Row 2 — Coach Frogeigh, L. Lademburg, K. Sharkey, C. McKenny, J. Roach, J. Woijatal, J. Leonard, C. Marshall, Manager M. Howard, D. Anderson; Row 3 — J. Ancinapura, A. Post, C. Cushing, H. Larsen, M. Farah, K. Goode, C. Coyal; not pictured — Mary Crocker, Kathy Murphy

defending champions

This year's girls' soccer team is the current defender of the district championship title. For the first time in recent years the soccer team has secured the district title. While six of last years players have graduated, the framework remains. The girls devote time after school to practice at Louise Archer Elementary School. Through teamwork and sportsmanship this team hopes to parallel last years record. Team member, senior Leigh Goodenow feels that "team members play very well together, and with hard work the team could take the Regional Title." The team captains Senior Joanne Hilberath and Susie Gruner oversee warm-ups and plan out team strategies.

Row 1 — R. Lady, S. Gruner, C. Carney, D. Van Stavorran, P. Wilson, B. Potter; Row 2 — L. Goodenow, L. Conboy, M. Mendonca, E. Kushan, V. Pysca, M. Reshard, P. Brunbaugh; Row 3 — Coach A. Starci, Manager S. Bender, S. Baday, M. O'Neil, S. Daisy, T. Roman, L. Lewis, D. Hart, Coach J. Twomey

Debby Hart is perfecting her skill of defending the goal from the opposition!

Sherry Daisy shows her fancy footwork to Laurel Lewis.

Susie Gruner gets ready to aim and to fire!

Sherin Baday and Lynn Conboy — are benched? or on the ball?

Carolyn and Susan tip off as the team member and coach look on.

Row 1 — K. Goode, L. Sisson, C. Willis, M. Scachrist, S. Altemus, J. Roman Row 2 — L. Goldman, K. White, L. Scpucha, J. Sherwin, K. Steele, D. Belliaria, Coach Mr. Willis

Gettin' ready for a fast pitch in the mit.

Senior Tracy Johnson lightly taps the ball.

Kim Reavey makes contact with the ball, making it homerun bound!

Miss Dean is very hopeful that this years softball team will be a winning one. The team practices every day after school. They have high hopes of taking the District title. Those hopes have a very good chance of becoming reality with returning players: Tracy Johnson, Kathy Matthews, and Sylvia Lindeman.

She wants to send the ball off in a hurry!

winding up for the pitch

Always alert, Sylvia Lindeman waits for the pitch.

Row 1. J. Kelly, L. Gee, K. Reily, H. Smith, B. Gratz, L. Doolittle, K. Reavey, Row 2. Miss Dean (coach), L. Reavey (manager), A. Martinelli, K. Mathews, S. Polsgrove, K. Woodson, S. Lindeman, T. Johnson

Hilary Smith makes catching seem *sooo eeeasy!!*

Always ready for the balls to obedient land into her glove, this catcher is on her toes.

Kathy Matthews makes sure the ball will have the proper send off.

the nighthawks

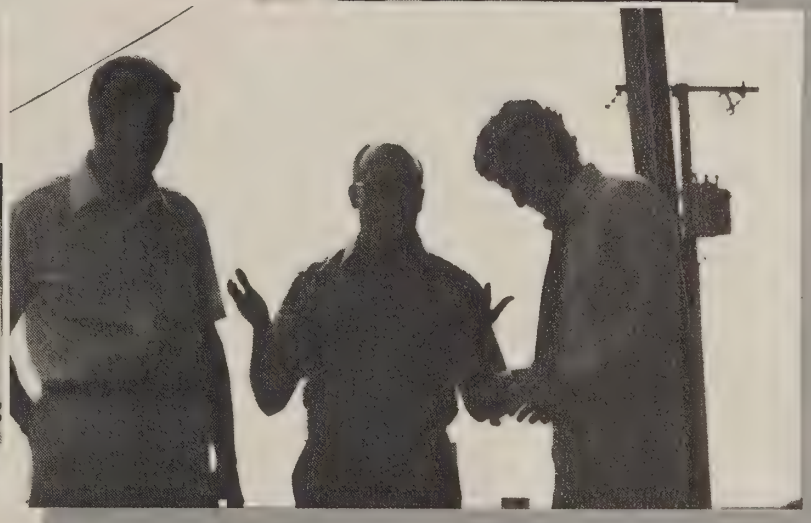
Disregarding the pouring rain, Varsity cheerleaders continued to lead the crowd at one of the final games of the season.

Amid fervent dancing and shoeless feet, Patti Millet and Paula Doyle become caught up in the victorious spirit of this year's soc-hops.

A relaxed feeling, music turned up loud, all one's friends around, football games, parties, and dances. Free from the regulated atmosphere of a classroom, personalities take on new dimensions just as the red, white, and black does. Spectacular victories and the ensuing celebrations give individuals from Madison the chance to forget Friday's test and Monday's paper. Usually the weekend is the high point of the week: the break is an opportunity to express oneself.

Friday and Saturday night frequently begin at "the Fair," Pizza Fair on Maple Avenue. More often than not, parties are a spontaneous idea. After running into a few friends, there is enough reason to celebrate. If one cannot find a party, movies, skating rinks, and neglected work are ample to make a free evening pass too quickly.

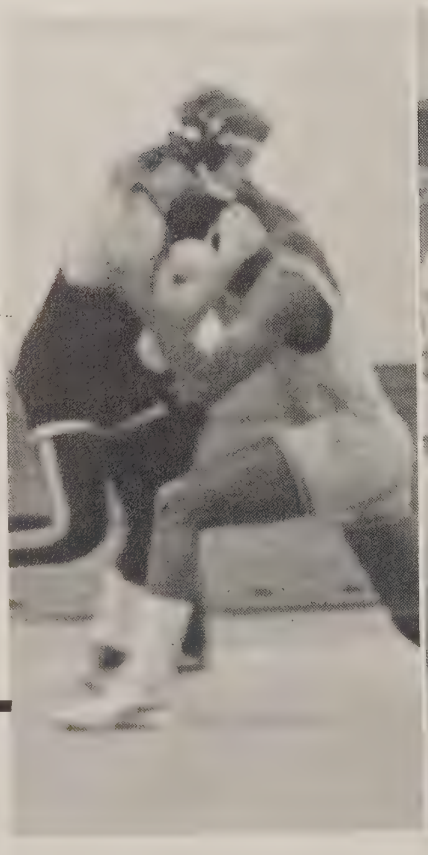
At a soc-hop, Kathy Brower reflects the mood of the crowd.

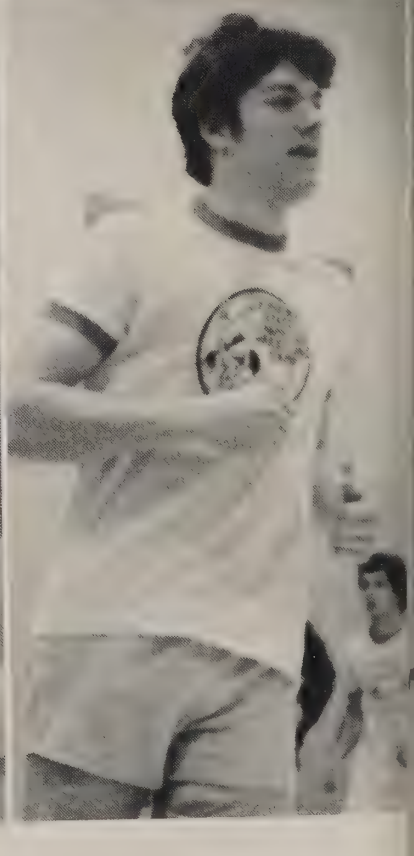


As fall nears a close, Mark Hurley feels its effects as he watches one of the final games of the season. Leaning on friend Julie Leonard, Mark tries to avoid the chill and a red nose.

As evening approaches, the silhouettes of Mr. Williams, Mr. Ingles, and Mr. Bradford are easily recognizable by students in the Homecoming parade.

boys' sports





VARSITY FOOTBALL

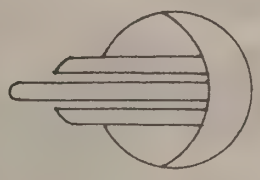
Madison	22	W.Springfield	14
Madison	16	Oakton	12
Madison	16	Lee	19
Madison	32	Herndon	21
Madison	74	W-L	15
Madison	39	Yorktown	7
Madison	41	Mclean	0
Madison	17	South Lakes	16
Madison	33	Marshall	8
Madison	33	Langley	14

Regional Semi Final

Madison	16	T.C. Williams	19

JV FOOTBALL

Madison	12	Oakton	0
Madison	36	Annandale	6
Madison	28	Herndon	8
Madison	30	South Lakes	0
Madison	57	Yorktown	0
Madison	41	W-L	8
Madison	21	Mclean	13
Madison	31	Marshall	12
Madison	6	Langley	20



VARSITY WRESTILING

Madison	47	Chantilly	26
Madison	30	Oakton	33
Madison	18	Robinson	54
Madison	28	Mclean	37
Madison	18	Yorktown	57
Madison	18	Herndon	52
Madison	30	W-L	38
Madison	42	Langley	21
Madison	30	South Lakes	35
Madison	23	Marshall	41
Madison	39	Lee	32
Madison	17	Fairfax	51

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Madison	58	Fairfax	70
Madison	71	Fort Hunt	66
Madison	47	Oakton	78
Madison	80	W-L	75
Madison	57	Woodson	83
Madison	61	McNamara	72
Madison	87	W.Springfield	92
Madison	63	Woodbridge	65
Madison	62	Yorktown	55
Madison	49	South Lakes	58
Madison	47	Langley	66
Madison	58	Herndon	60
Madison	95	Marshall	70
Madison	58	Mclean	56
Madison	65	W-L	58
Madison	75	Yorktown	60
Madison	52	South Lakes	57
Madison	70	Langley	68
Madison	67	Herndon	50
Madison	70	Marshall	83
Madison	57	Mclean	49
Madison	54	W-L	60

JV WRESTILING

Madison	27	Chantilly	48
Madison	9	Robinson	58
Madison	15	Mclean	59
Madison	35	Yorktown	38
Madison	21	Herndon	54
Madison	33	W-L	41
Madison	33	Langley	13
Madison	12	South Lakes	60
Madison	4	Marshall	70
Madison	24	Lee	48
Madison	18	Fairfax	51

JV BASKETBALL

Madison	44	Fairfax	43
Madison	59	Fort Hunt	61
Madison	65	Oakton	55
Madison	61	W-L	67
Madison	66	Woodson	88
Madison	61	W.Springfield	94
Madison	54	Fort Hunt	57
Madison	77	Yorktown	54
Madison	47	South Lakes	66
Madison	45	Langley	44
Madison	66	Herndon	62
Madison	57	Marshall	56
Madison	67	McLean	46
Madison	69	W-L	60
Madison	57	Yorktown	41
Madison	56	South Lakes	53
Madison	71	Langley	54
Madison	56	Marshall	59
Madison	54	Herndon	53
Madison	55	McLean	56

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Madison	59	Oakton	51
Madison	71	W-L	69
Madison	56	W.Springfield	47
Madison	51	Fort Hunt	57
Madison	61	Yorktown	50
Madison	62	South Lakes	53
Madison	37	Langley	35
Madison	49	Herndon	45
Madison	62	Marshall	49
Madison	59	McLean	36
Madison	49	W-L	53
Madison	59	Yorktown	51
Madison	58	South Lakes	56
Madison	54	Langley	49
Madison	58	Herndon	53
Madison	60	Marshall	33
Madison	56	McLean	38

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Madison	15	Lee	8
Madison	27	Annandale	14
Madison	49	Herndon	22
Madison	38	W-L	7
Madison	41	Yorktown	0
Madison	21	Mclean	0
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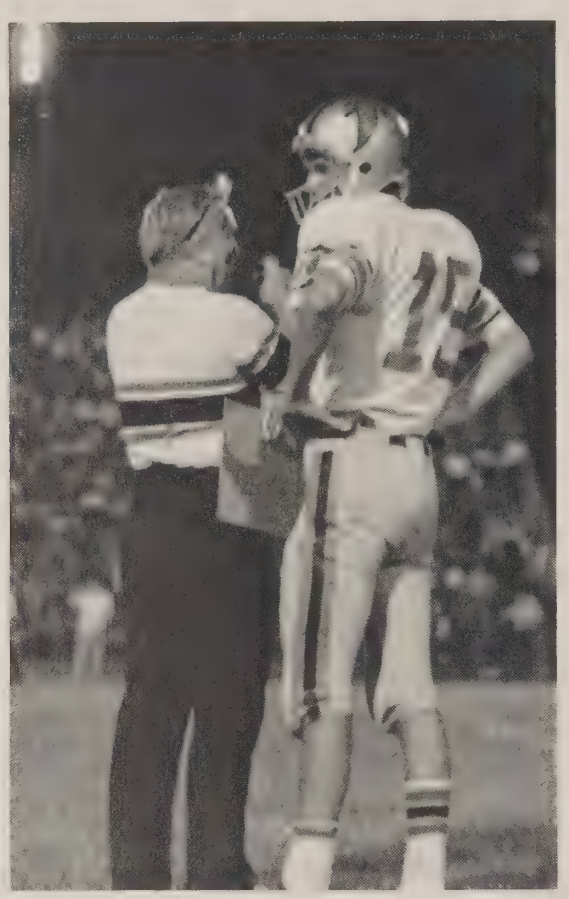
district champs

The powerful aggressive line was the key to the success of Madison's offense.



Coach Sell gives quarterback Tim Hecht advice for the next play.

First string offensive players give the second string a chance during the Homecoming game.

First row: David Cooke, Dave Hankins, Bob Leighty, George Cholakis, Steve Vaughn, Mike Vinter, Thad Smith, Chris Lenhart, Robby Vasta, David Hatch Second row: Glenn Blackwell, Stan Grofft, Dino Ewing, Sean Fitzsimmons, Mark Holmes, John Wilson, Chris Pierson, Tim Twomey, Mike Briglia, Lance Gandolfe, Jim Pennington, Pat Wernig, Bill Louch, Tom Evanoff, Jim Birch, Ronnie Libscomb Third row: James Franklin, Nick Greiner, Randall Brockman, Tim Hecht, Doc Basil, John Costinette, Billy Samson, Steve Richbourg, Bobby Brummer, Mgr: Amy Mitchum, Mgr: Amy Post, Lenny Schultz, Dave Ryan, John Roberts, Richie Pettibon, Fourth row: Jim MacNamara, Mike DeChristopher, Chong Lee, Hunter Reilly, Dori Zampiello, Mike Colbert

Dancing around the funeral bouquet sent by Herndon, Steve Vaughn celebrates the victory.

Tailback Doc Basil strides off the field after a tough play.

Reading the sports section of the newspaper, Madison students sensed the same feeling — pride. For the first time in Madison's history, the Hawks are ranked number one in the Metro area by *the Washington Post*. As well as being the Great Falls District Champions for the second year in a row, Tim Hecht and Doc Basil are all Metropolitan this year, and Bob Leighty has made second team all Met. The offensive line is strong, helping to make the team a great success. Most of this year's starters have been seniors, but hopefully the few returning starters will make next season a replay.

The high-flying Madison offense readies itself for the next play.

The Madison High School football coaching staff.

rising stars

First Row: George Cerantonio, Ted Moore, John Bryant, John Kelley, Kenny Opachko, David Louch, David Licht, Kenny Williams, Phillip Carroll 2nd Row: Laurence Gruel, Chris Bennett, Shawn Lambert, Gary Cordell, Christopher Hester, Michael Preusser, John Hundley, Steve Nelson 3rd Row: Samuel Good, David Lee, Mike Birch, John Carter, Brian Justice, Steve Henry, Jonathon Hall, Lowell Wakefield.

The Junior Varsity team showed great potential this year. They demonstrated the knowledge and skill of becoming a number one team. Although filling the spots of graduating seniors will be difficult, the very talented Junior Varsity team will succeed in helping to fill the vacancies.

Before the game Coach Cooke gives an inspiring talk to his players. Hang tough men!

Defense, the name of the game: Go Warhawks!

Where did you say you wanted this coach? Ask John Bryant and Phillip Carroll.

"Why me?" Wonders Scott McWilliams after taking a hard hit in a tough play.

Could this be a Washington Redskin?!? No, it's number ten, Dan Hankins, star quarterback.

This year's Baby Hawks football team undoubtedly proved themselves to be winners. The team completed the season with an over-all undefeated record! They came up against some tough teams but, they hit 'em hard and it certainly paid off. Danny Hankins and Jay Casello are two of the many strong Freshmen players who will strengthen next years J.V. team. Congratulations, team, on a terrific season!

Front row: Danny Hankins, Mat Ewing, Andy Clements, Scott McWilliams, Mike Rhodes, Brian Swall, Kenny Clark, Kevin Scott 2nd row: Johnny Freudfger, Teddy Graves, Joe Hooker, Alan Ahalt, Donovan Burke, Joe Kelly, Mike Griffen, Rob Walker, David Forest 3rd row: Derek Gray, Andy Boney, Doug Bellamo, Marco Vietti, Mike Twomey, Jerry Nelson, Jim Goldsmith, Matt Malanga, John Arehart 4th row: Chris McCall, Malcom McVean, Robbie Spink, Jay Casello, Joe Willemson, David Gregory, John Dix, Mark Millam, Scott Zimmerman. Not pictured: Gary James.

Front row: Bill Matlack, Dan "Pump" Johnson, Young Chull "Yuck" Kim, Wally "Radar" Mack, Wally "Snort" Clement, Mark "E.T." Hurley. Back row: Mike Geary, Brian "Grunt" Halla, Fritz "Loverboy" Shellenberg, Mark "Feces" Feuchter, and Sean "Seasean" Walker.

This year's cross country team has a fantastic record. They competed in various meets including the Georgetown Prep Classic in which they took the Boy's Varsity Division II title. For the first time in Madison's history the team earned a place in the state meet. This team consists of M. Feuchter, B. Halla, D. Johnson, Y.C. Kim, W. Mack, F. Schellenberg and S. Walker. Good work guys!

A summer training retreat was held in Kitty Hawk N.C. Here Brant Simenson runs by the Wright Brother's memorial.

Running cross country track takes a great deal of practice and energy. Brian Halla finishes his last mile with a sprint.

all the way to state

Being on the cross country team isn't all work and no play, as seen by the smiles of Mark and Wally.

Front row: Sean Murphy, Mark Hanna, Jon Swanson, Peter Kavolic, Andrew Curr, Mike Grottenhouse, Joe Garza. Second row: Allen Smith, Omar Keblawi, Jim Henon, Donald Lichtenstein, Samir Keblawi, and Brent Post.

Judging by the looks on Mark and Sean's faces, this must have been a tough race.

While at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina the cross country team went through many difficult practices.

big shots

Back row — Doc Basil, Jim Brooke, Dave Ulvog, John Roberts, Kevin Metcalf. Second row — Bruce Kelleher, Russ McKnight, Jim Birch, Robbie Anderson. Third row — Jim McNamara, Steve Peck (assistant coach), George McLean (coach), Liz Yates (Manager), Nic Greiner. Front row — Dino Ewing.

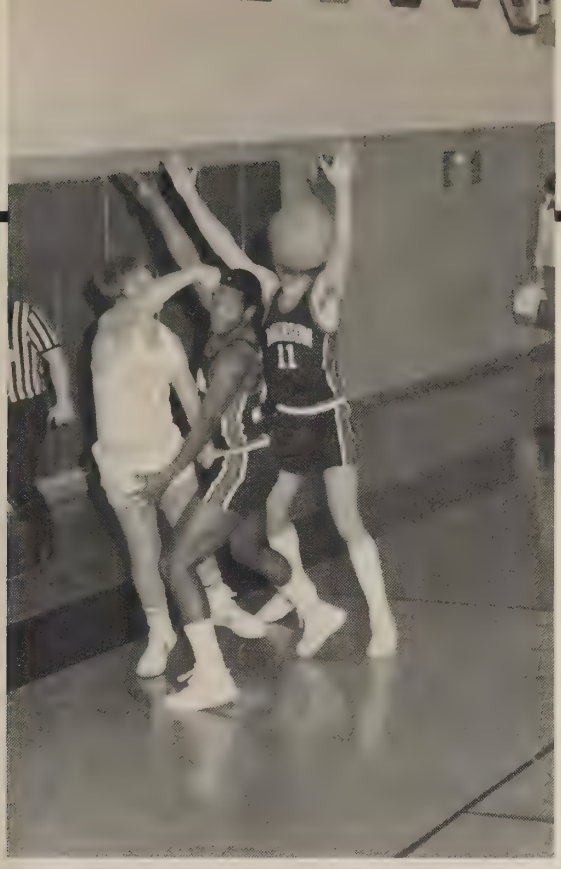
Reaching high in the air, Jim McNamara gains possession of the ball.

From the opening tip-off to the end of the game, Madison's "Big Shots" showed their skill and strength on the basketball court. This was certainly obvious in the exciting and often nerve-racking games that were played against some very tough teams. The "Big Shots" of this year's Varsity team were Nic Greiner, Dino Ewing, and Jim McNamara. Sophomore Robby Thornhill should also be commended for the charisma he added to the team.

One of Madison's proudest moments of this year's basketball season as we lead Yorktown by fifteen points.

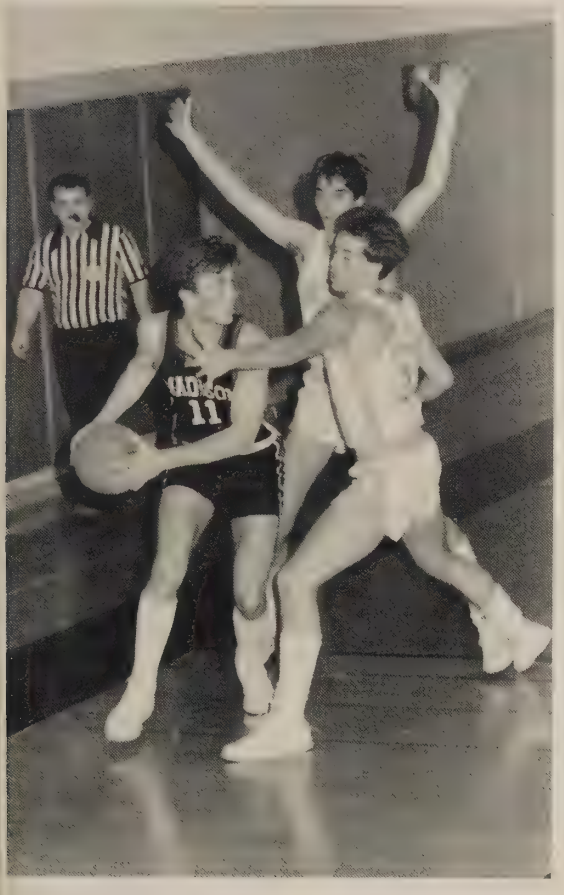
In a dramatic tip-off Madison takes the ball from Yorktown.

Is it a bird? Is it a Plane? No, it's Jim McNamara flying up to make a basket.



For Nic Greiner and Doc Basil, basketball has really gone to their heads.

Support from the sidelines is important to the game. Bruce Kelleher and Jim Brooke give their team encouragement.



Skill is what it takes to control the ball: Nic Greiner battles it out with the Patriots.

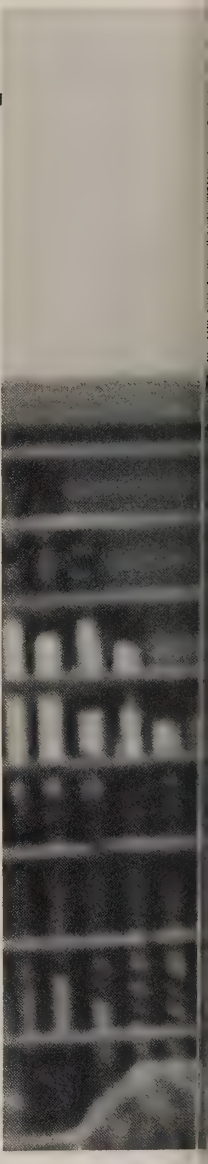
It takes a lot of energy and enthusiasm to play a game. Nic Greiner puts forth great effort in practice as well.

little dribblers

Front Row: Mary Schuneman, Pam Brumbaugh, Debbie Tice, Tina Ewing. 2nd Row: Rick Melton, Dan Morr, John Gorman, Sean Murikami, Chris Bennett, Matt McCarthy. Back Row: Matt Wagner, Pete Carr, Jim Richbourg, John Roberts, Larry Murphy, Mike Ziemer, Russ McKnight, Jeff Bectle, Coach Tudor.

This years Junior Varsity team struggled through some tough games. They had some serious competitors like Chris Bennett, John Gorman, and Peter Carr. According to J.V. team member John Roberts, "Despite constant changes in our personnel, I think the team has shown good unity in victory and defeat."

Taking a breather, John Roberts and John Gorman watch the action from the sideline.



Outjumping

In an effort to foil the approach of an opposing player, John Roberts and Chris Bennett play tough defense.

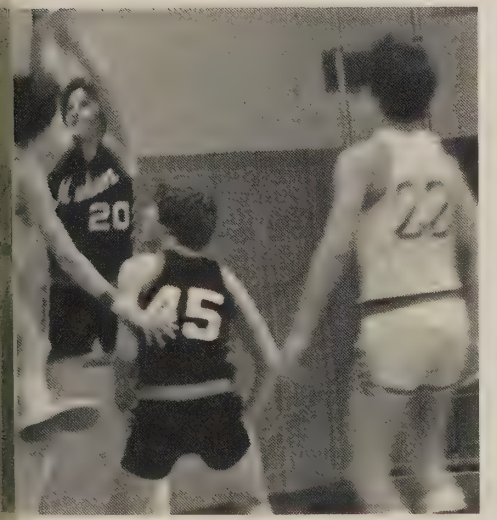
A valiant, yet unsuccessful opponent watches as the ball sails towards the basket.

Matt Wagner competitor.

his opponent, Arturo Maynard takes the tip for Madison.

Billy Strackbien, Jim Goldsmith, Scott Zimmerman, Marco Vietti, Gary James, Rodney Smith, Arturo Maynard, Sean Martin, Tyrone Landers, Robert Walker, Jeff Davis, Kevin Ott. Coach Hannah.

In the first year of playing basketball on a High School team, these "Little Dribblers" of the freshman class handled themselves like pros. They bounced the ball down the court with style to make winning shots. The team held some promising players who will do well for Madison in the future. Jim Goldsmith, Tyrone Landers, Arturo Maynard, Rodney Smith, and Billy Strackbein are just a few.



lobs a shot over the head of an eager

Capitalizing on a penalty situation, Tyrone Landers releases a free throw.

Heavyweight Lenny Shultz shows Dave Goldman 119 lbs. what wrestling a "Heavy Weight" is all about while pinning him.

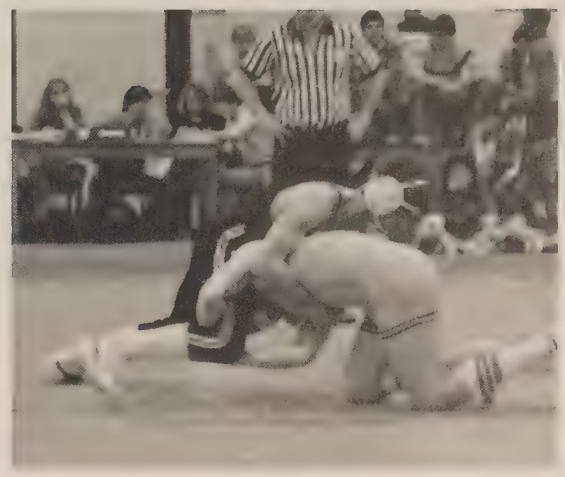
The Warhawks, after a disappointing dual meet season, went on to do their best in the District, Regional, and State Championships. The Varsity team was led by seniors: Y.C. Kim at 112, Dave Goldman at 119, Mike Vinter at 176, and Lenny Shultz, unl. With some very promising returners such as: John Costinett at 185, Peter Dual at 112, Danny Costinett at 167, and Dori Zampiello at 119, Madison should have no problem doing well next year and years to come.

Varisty top row: Lenny Shultz, Steve Vaughn, Mike Vinter, Mike OLioarjds, Mike Colbert, Chris Shumway, Coach Ostlund. Bottom row: Dennis Lauder, Y.C. Kim, David Goldman, Robbie Lanham, Mike Chancelor, Gary Cordell, and Dori Zampiello.

Senior Robbie Lanham shows freshman David Vladimirou a new move.

weight watchers

J.V. top: Brian Justice, John Costinett, Steve Howard, John Donnelly, Jim Protiva, Bottom: Andy Hatch, David Vladimirou, Tom Pugh, Peter Dual, and Kenny Williams.



"Take me down where I want to be, turn around . . .," George Cerantonio sings Alabama's song while taking his opponent down.

After winning his match, Gary Cordell and Coach Ostlund kick back and watch the rest of the matches.

"May I have this Dance?" asks George Cerantonio. One, two, three, and step. A waltzing we will go.

"Hey, John Donelly! Do you like talking with with the mat?" asks his opponent from McLean.

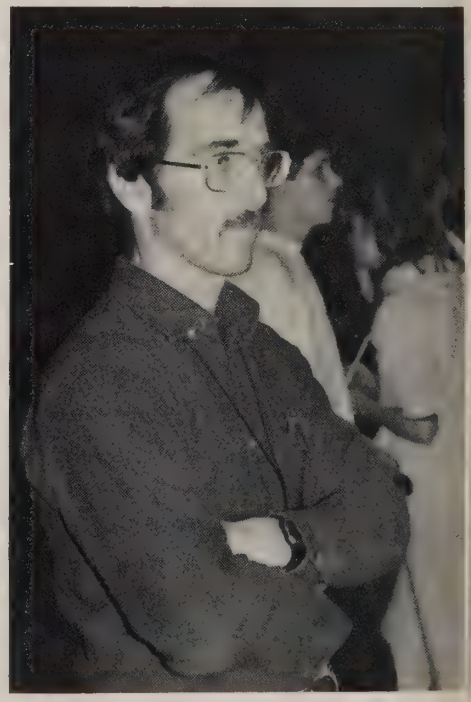
picking 'em up; putting 'em down

Picking them up and putting them down around the track, Wally Mack demonstrates his star track qualities.

According to track coach John D'Elia, this year's winter track team had strong distance and middle distance runners, especially in the mile relay. Some outstanding team members this season were Jon Fajans, Brian Halla, Sean Walker, Robby Vasta and Mark Holmes in shot put. There are many fine performances by team members; one was Pete Bergstrom taking first in the pole vault at Districts.

Two Madison track members give it their all as they sprint towards the finish line.

Back row: Tony Perez, Pete Bergstrom, David Slack, John Keys, Sean Walker, Brian Halla, Mark Holmes, Brett Post. Kneeling: Geroge Orlanda, Jon Swanson, John Cushing, Lewis Glenn, Bill Matlack, Peter Kovalick. Sitting: Andy Boney, Mike Johnson, Allen Smith, David Delozier, Jon Fajans, Jeff Vezeau, Charles Jurgeus. Not shown: Wally Mack, Eddie Protiva, Robby Vasta.



Watching with interest, Coach D'Elia makes sure his team is hard at work.

Track work is hard, but all work and no play make David, Eddie, Bobby and Jon dull boys.

Lazy? Noooo! Being mentally prepared is an important part in any track meet. David Slack and Pete Bergstrom should be good competitors.

Always one to try new things, Jon Fajans practices a new starting position.

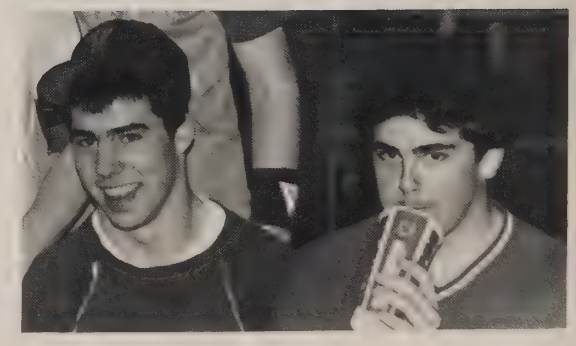
Running track takes a lot of ability and stamina. Danny Johnson demonstrates both in a relay at a track meet.

rounding the bases and heading home

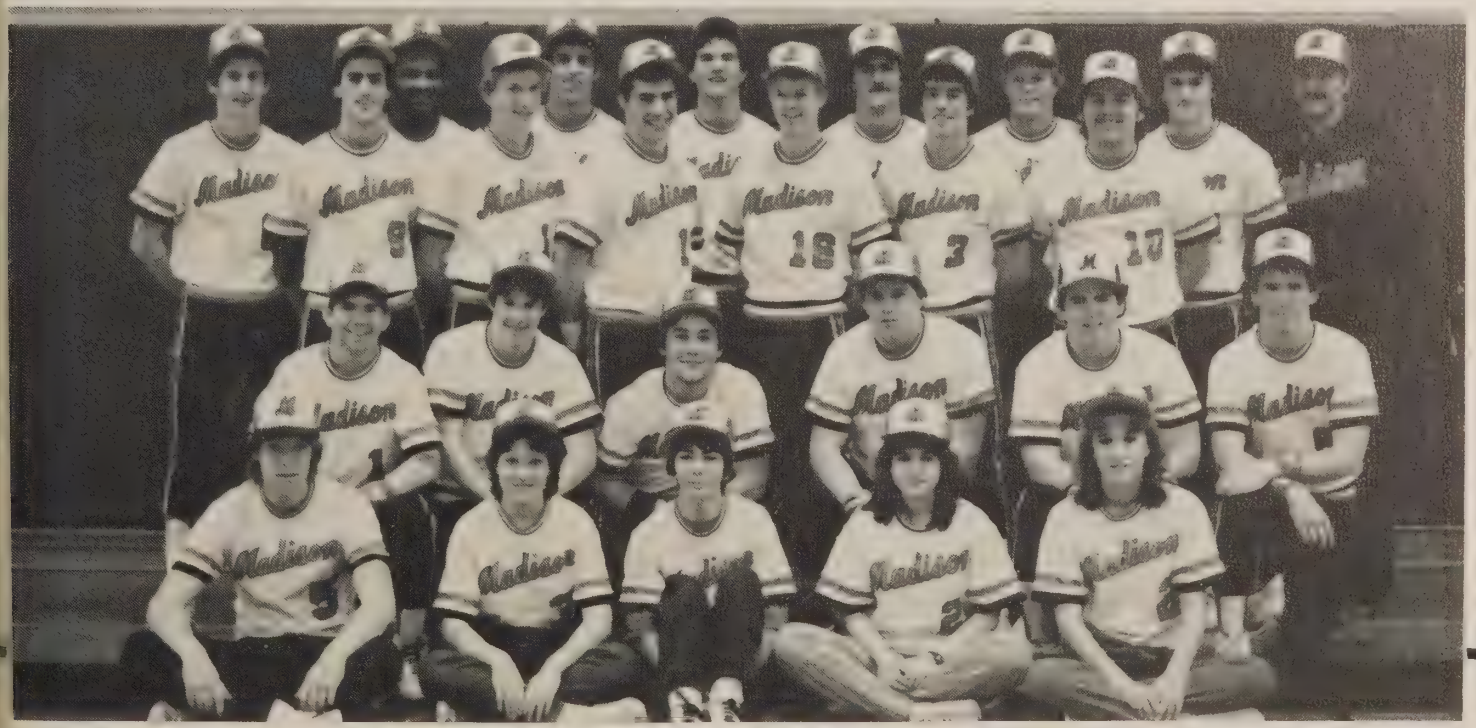
Jim Richbourg practices throwing the baseball because he knows that practice makes perfect.

Not only pitchers need practice. Here, one of the catchers is shown practicing.

The J.V. and Varsity baseball players practice everyday, before and after school so that they will be in great shape for the start of the season. Before they can become team members, however, the players must go through rigorous training in order to make the final cuts. With the aide of Coach Don Roth, the players look forward to a winning season.



Row 1: B. Strackbein, P. Eaton, P. Hankins, R. Thornhill, G. Geratonio, M. McCarthy, S. Murakani, D. Hurst. Row 2: C. Amore, L. Brown, S. Jussan, D. Williamson, T. Workman, S. Zimmerman, R. Mel, J. Keys, J. Goldsmith, D. Kelly, Coach Thomas



Row 1: K. Hall, K. Stewart, L. Kenyon, B. Quatman, V. Feretti. Row 2: M. Knicely, H. Reilly, J. Malone, S. Fitzsimmon, F. Ruck. Row 3: R. McKnight, A. Repasky, B. Weilson, C. Pierson, R. Moore, H. Swanson. Row 4: D. Basil, J. McNamara, N. Greiner, M. Koontz, B. Bruner, P. Wernig, Coach Roth.

the run around

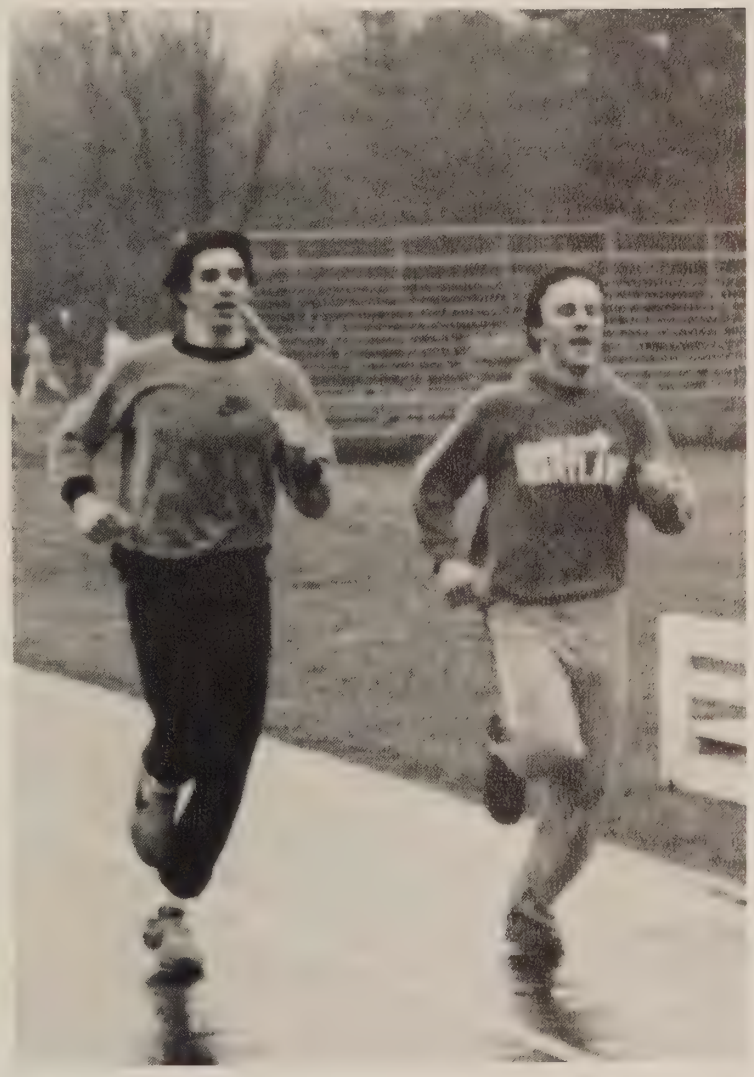
The boys' track team, coached by Mr. D'Elia, practices very hard each day so that they will be able to compete in Districts as well as Regionals. The team practices by doing several different warm-up exercises and running many laps around the track. The coming spring season has many of the promising hopes that were realize by these team members during the winter.

Kevin Spaulding, Bill Matlack, Robby Vasta, and Dino Ewing are examples of how hard the track members practice.

Row 1: P. Bergstrom, D. Ewing, W. Mack, M. Holmes, J. Weiss, J. Cushing, D. Lichtenstein, M. Howard. Row 2: Y. Kim, B. Halla, B. Matlack, S. Walker, A. Kerr, J. Garza, J. Swanson, T. Leeue, R. Martin, R. Lipscomb, Coach P. Bendorf. Row 3: G. Smith, C. Seltzer, M. Thompson, K. Boyum, D. Johnson, W. Clement, M. Grotenhuis, B. Simenson, B. Williams, J. Cassello, M. Feuchter, Coach J. D'Elia. Row 4: D. Toohey, R. Brockman, J. Henon, N. Vuckson, A. Smith, M. Lynch, R. Vasta, D. Slack, J. Greiner, K. Spaulding. Row 5: Coach J. Merunda, S. Keblawi, D. Delozier.

Peter Janak, Nic Vukson, Dino Ewing, and Scott Whitfield walk off the track after an exhausting, as well as damp, practice.

Mike Colbert attempts to catch his breath after practice, while Nic Vukson shows his exhileration at the conclusion of that day's practice.



Dino Ewing and Robby Vasta practice each day, so that they will be in the best shape possible when they compete against nearby high school teams.

it's a racquet

Showing everybody the correct way to hit a tennis ball, Andy Hart winds up for the next shot.

During practice Scott Johnson hits a few practice shots in a drill.

The tennis team this year is lead by four returning lettermen Scott Johnson, Charley Rowley, Rick Sukkar and Jeff Vezeau. With many new hopefuls including Mike Haine and freshman Larry Chang and new coach Kim Dillard the team should be very strong. Although facing a tough away schedule the team is hoping for a winning season.

First row: Bill Webb, Ricky Sukkar, Andy Hart, Mike Haine, Larry Chang, Kenny Clark, Jim Kaiser. Second row: Charley Rowley, Scott Johnson, Clint Merritt, Sun Kim, Tim Fitzsimmons, Jim Landsdale, Paul Cullen, Matt Recinos, coach Kim Dillard, not pictured Jeff Vezeau.

In practice Ricky Sukkar readies his forehand for match play.

Solid contact is what Tim Hecht makes when he hits the ball.

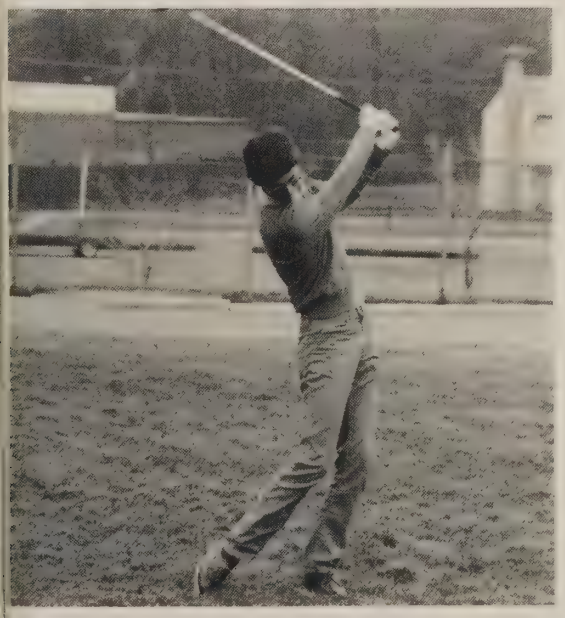
Rob Anderson follows though on a hole in one.

The golf team lead by coach Clint Hannah goes through tough practices everyday at Westwood Country Club. This year's team proves to be a good one with many of the players including standouts John Lady, Jim Hecht and Tim Hecht returning from last year. The team completed in the district and regional tournaments doing very well.

Giving an example of how to hit a golfball Russ Dansturm takes a swing.

Will Perkins, Rob Anderson, Chris Shumway, Tim Hecht, Russ Danstrum, Jim Hecht, David Cooke, John Lady.

the masters



With perfect form Jim Hecht takes a practice swing.

Concentrating hard John Lady tries for the perfect drive.

Under the enterprising efforts of its club officers, the Volleyball Club has been started as an informal gathering of interested players. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the club meets in the girls' gym for practices, and anyone is welcome to participate. With many different levels of skill, the club has become very popular and at times has fifty students playing on one day.

Volleyball Club Officers: Kwang Kim, Dorothy Hessman (Pres.), John Wilson, Steve Whiting, and Steven Ward, sponsor.

keep your eye on the ball

Varsity soccer players: B. Marshall, D. Sloan, D. Hatch, P. Carroll, D. Beckenstein, D. Copeland, D. Clegg, J. Lorfano, J. Fagans, D. Caplan, D. Zampiello, T. Phung, A. Ball, R. Arman, J. O'Neil, T. Gocha, G. Cleary, J. Protiva.

J.V. players: C. Derr, M. Brown, D. Costinett (capt.), J. DeLuca, K. Wrenn, J.R. Royan, D. Weitz, M. Boney, A. Rauch, R. Dowd, J. Polsgrove, T. Pugh, L. Bergstrom, P. Deuel, P. Strangler, R. Tosey, Coach Ralph Snoots. Not pictured: P. Lacy (capt.), L. Del Rio, C. Lacy (manager), S. Cela (Manager).

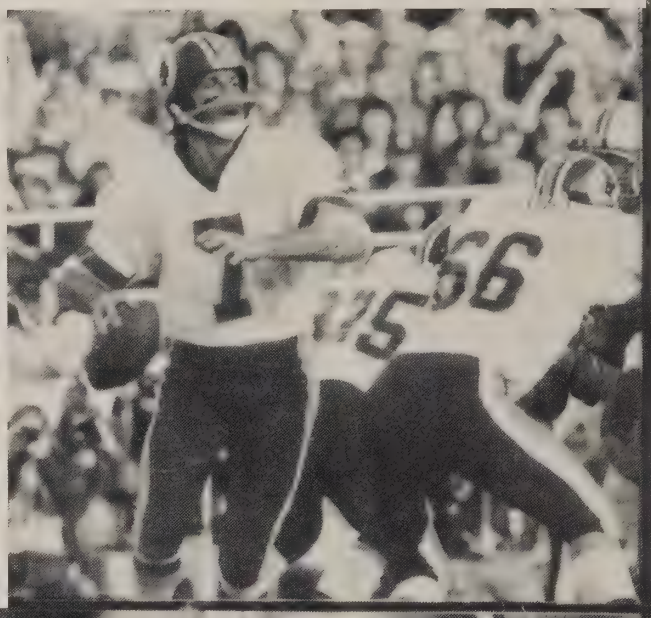
It's all in how you twist your ankle as demonstrated by team member Tosey.

Soccer players go through grueling tryouts before they become actual members of the team. Tryouts involve everything from hundreds of push-ups and sit-ups to running a five mile course. These nerve racking tryouts do, however, pay off when the final decision for team members is made. Practice continues every day for several hours until the end of the season.

In strenuous, and sometimes intense games, Madison's soccer team goes for the gusto!

Hail To The Redskins!

Respect, this is what the Washington Redskins finally achieved after defeating the Miami Dolphins in Superbowl XVII. Even after a near perfect regular season and a convincing defeat of the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC Championship, critics still called them a fluke of the strike torn season. The defense peaked for the playoffs and was playing the best defense in the league by the Superbowl. The offense rode the tide of John Riggins and stomped on the Killer Bee Defense of Miami in the Superbowl. The Washington Redskins proved this year that it does not take number one draft picks and high paid players to win a Superbowl.



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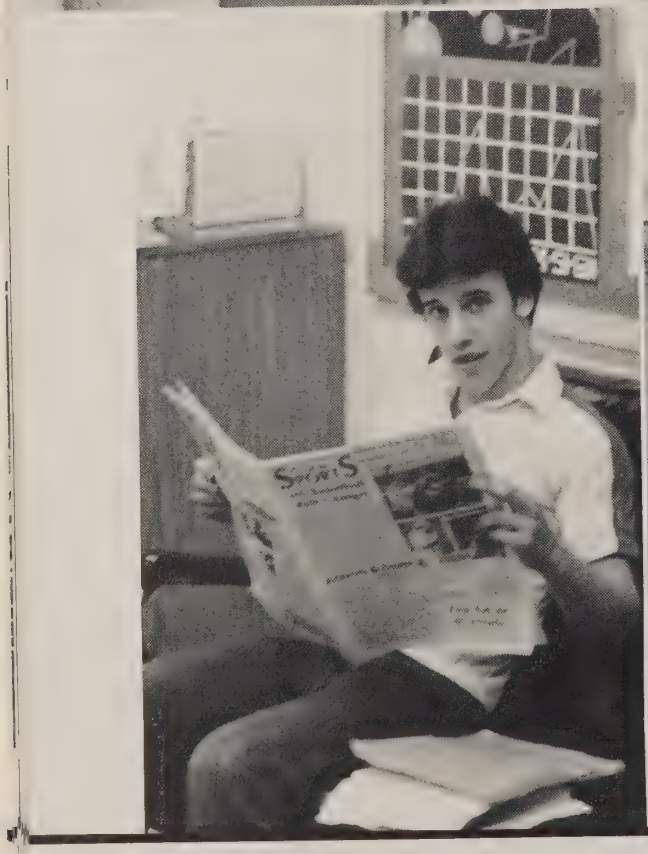


portfolio

The pep rally has long been a tradition at Madison. Early on in the year, however, the ritual was untimely suspended due to excessive spirit. The rallies held near the beginning of the year pulled our winning football team through many tough matches, including South Lakes.

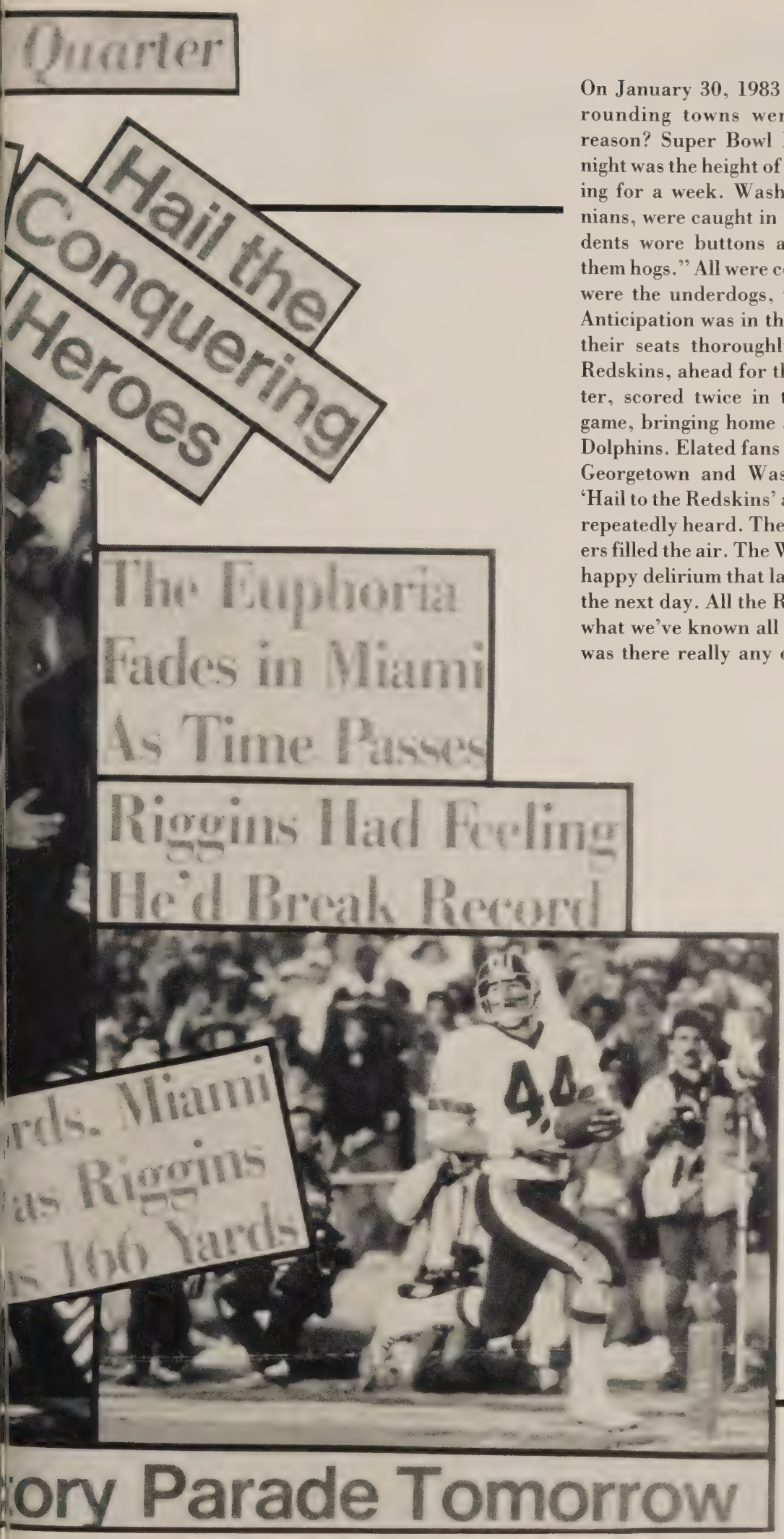
Among the more conventional fund raising activities generated by the SGA were the soc hops and magazine drive. A less orthodox event involved a team of donkeys and a big red shovel. The Donkey Basketball Game pitted the Faculty against the Police and the Seniors against the Juniors.

Aside from the prom, the most celebrated event at Madison is Homecoming. It begins with Spirit Week and culminates in the parade, game and float competition. The football team beat Yorktown, and Leily Sheikholeslami was crowned as the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

And then there is the part of school that wasn't all fun and games: class. Although it is required that we attend all classes, our undivided attention was one of the things they could not keep. After the first signs of boredom set in in late September, it's an uphill battle.

But if there were no afterschool club meetings, soc hops, football games, or parties, there would still be the many strong friendships that we've created at Madison. And after most of the memories of Fridays' games and parties have died out, the fond remembrances of a friend will keep these days at Madison alive.

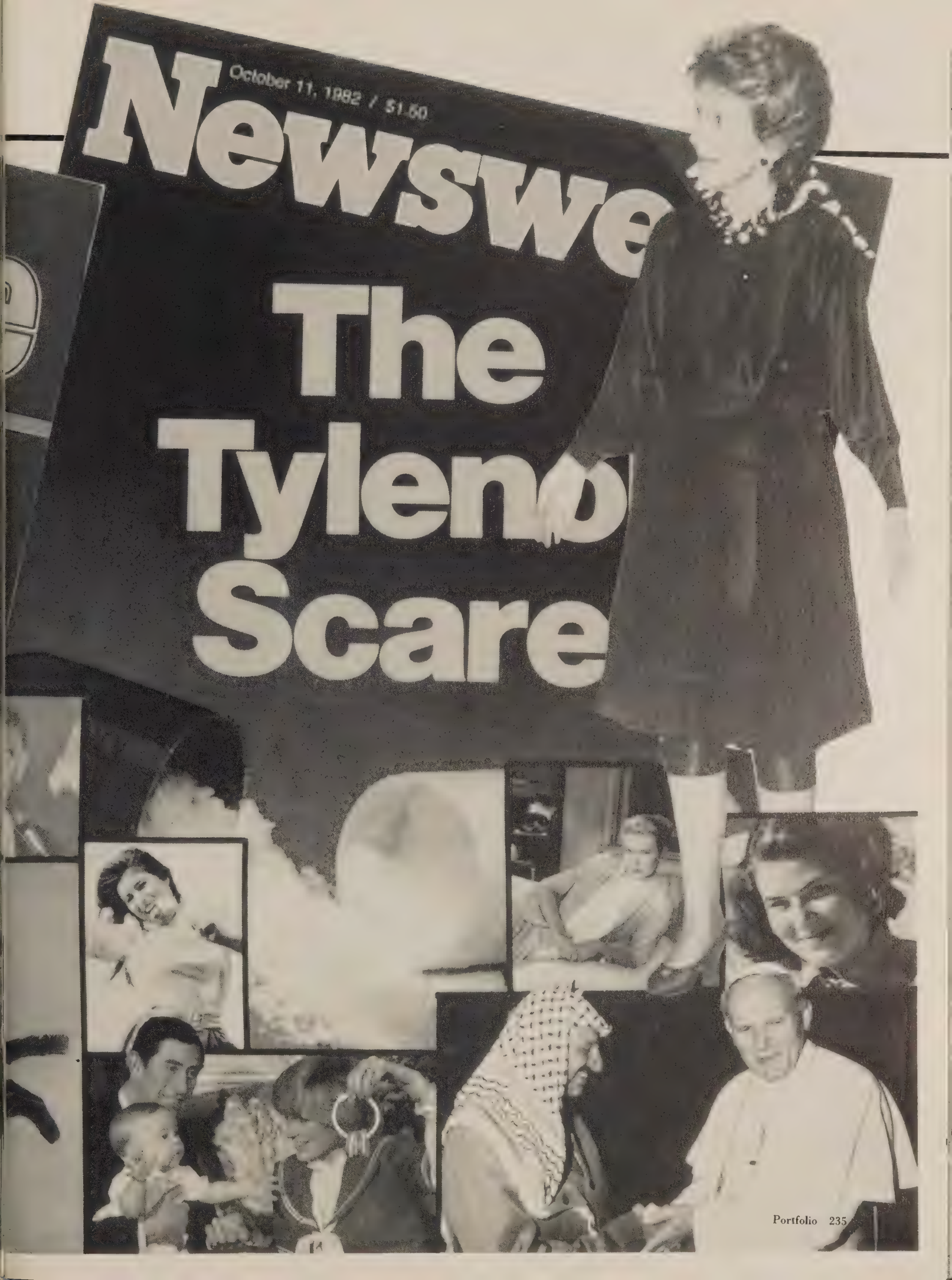
Raissa Modrak has the spirit!



On January 30, 1983 the streets of Vienna and surrounding towns were practically deserted. The reason? Super Bowl XVII, of course! This Sunday night was the height of excitement that had been building for a week. Washingtonians, as well as Madisonians, were caught in a state of 'Redskin Fever.' Students wore buttons and shirts proclaiming "I love them hogs." All were confident that the Redskins, who were the underdogs, would bring home the trophy. Anticipation was in the air as fans sat on the edges of their seats thoroughly absorbed in the game. The Redskins, ahead for the first time in the fourth quarter, scored twice in the last fifteen minutes of the game, bringing home a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins. Elated fans crowded the streets and bars of Georgetown and Washington. Rousing choruses of 'Hail to the Redskins' and shouts of "We're #1!" were repeatedly heard. The sounds of horns and noisemakers filled the air. The Washington area was in a state of happy delirium that lasted well into the early hours of the next day. All the Redskins did a great job proving what we've known all along, that we're #1! After all, was there really any doubt?

Steve Richbourg goes hog wild!

The year of 1982-83 has been one filled with dramatic events. Leonard Brezhnev, ruler of the USSR, and Princess Grace of Moracco, a native of the USA, died while England celebrated the arrival of Prince William. The Space Shuttle Colombia has made its first commercial venture and has been joined by the Challenger. As a nation, America has coped with a recession which the Reagan Administration now says is near an end. Americans have also faced a nightmarish scare: the distribution of Tylenol capsules which had been tampered with. The poisoned medication resulted in several deaths. Finally, America has begun to realize a movement which has been long overdue. Those who fought and those who died in the Vietnam War were honored by the dedication of a monument in Washington and a greater public appreciation and understanding.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madison politics: student involvement on a higher level

This year's Congressional elections were held on November 2nd. Many Madison students participated in the political campaigns for Senate, House, and Delegate races. Politicians who solicited aid from senior government students included: Frank Wolf, Jim Borroughs, Paul Trible, Dorothy McDiarmid, Ira Lechner, and Dick Davis. Recruited volunteers mailed packages, distributed bumper stickers and posters, and also worked on phone banks within their communities to promote name recognition of specific candidates.

Another way students were able to participate was the political debate held at Madison on October 13th. Present were Frank Wolf, Ira Lechner, Dorothy McDiarmid, Jim Burroughs, Steve Gordy, and Jim Benson. The political science class, led by Mr. Bowman, organized the debate. Students participated by submitting questions through a selected panel.

Frank Wolf, who ran against Ira Lechner was re-elected as leader of the 10th Congressional District.

Matt Brooker works on the election campaign for Frank Wolf.

Madison students reach for pamphlets which will give them information on candidates. They need everything they can get in order to write the required position papers in senior government class.

Dorothy McDiarmid, Jim Burroughs, Jim Benson, and Steve Gordy were among the campaigning candidates who were present at the Congressional Debate at Madison on October 13th. Some of the people who participated were political science students Ernie Didot, Leily Sheikholeslami, Jim Brough, Jennifer Keller.

Sharon Weadon, who worked on incumbent Frank Wolf's campaign, poses with a fellow republican, Jim Burroughs. Burroughs ran for a position on the House of Delegates and lost. He is also a Madison High School graduate.

Devoting hours after school, Laura Garza and Janice Fisher tote baskets of second-hand clothes to a car which will take them to the Salvation Army. (above) Expressing the euphoric feeling of a Friday afternoon, Alan Wiggs celebrates the beginning of the weekend.

This year Mr. Bradford's birthday happened to fall on the same day as the senior breakfast. Several of his fans decided to surprise him. The S.G.A hired a girl wearing a little less than the normal telegram deliverer from Eastern Onion to come sing, dance, and wish the principal a *happy* birthday!

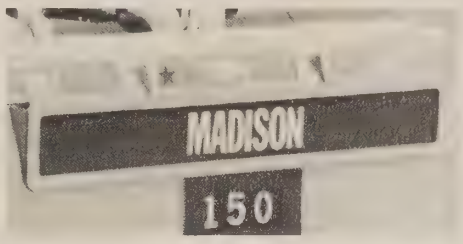
a meeting of the minds

The "It's Academic" sponor, Sherry Levitt during the taping of the quiz show competition — Mrs. Levitt lent not only her time and talent to this year's team but also her room for practice sessions. (right) The varsity cheerleaders encourage the Madison Team with enthusiastic applause as the members are given a break from the taping.

The "minds of Madison" went up against competitors from West Springfield High School and Senica Valley High School in the annual "It's Academic" meet. The Warhawks, represented by the trio of Rolf Noyer, Captain Young Kim, and Wally Clement, placed second with a score of 150.

The T.V. game show invites schools from all areas to participate in one competition per year. The emcee poses a question to the three teams, and the first team to correctly answer it is awarded points. Subjects included in the questions are: english, arthmetic, history and science.

In addition to the three representatives sent to the broadcast, an "It's Academic" Club exists at Madison; it selects and tests each year's team during practice sessions after school.



The Madison scoreboard at the end of the game.

Awards in the form of contributions to the represented schools are presented to each participating team. The awards, which vary in value, are contributed by the "It's Academic" sponsors and are given to team captains at the end of the show. Accepting this certificate for Madison is Captain Young Kim.

Angus: *David Hilder*

Fiona: *Jennifer Harris*

Tommy: *Scott Flanders*

According to good reviews and all the people who saw Madison's spring play, Brigadoon was a huge success. The musical stars: Scott Flanders, Jennifer Harris, Mike Richards, A.J. Pickell, and Debbie Frost, performed the production's well known songs beautifully and really "made" the play. Jonathan Grey's amusing personality was visible in this portrayal of Jeff Douglas and he added a lot of humor to Brigadoon, as did Julieanne Roach as the sophisticated Jane Ashton. Liz Gold's funeral dance was a dramatic climax of the play in which she could reveal her dancing talent. The townsfolk gave support to the leads and so did the professional orchestra and choreographer, hired to aid in the production of Brigadoon.

Meg Brockie: *Debby Frost*

Charlie: *A.J. Pickell*

Jean: *Kristin North*

Jeff: *Jonathan Grey*

Awaiting the arrival of the new sweatsuits, Madison runners — Fritz Shellenberg, Wally Clement, Yung Chull Kim, and Mark Feutcher "warm-up" in the snow.

To some winter is the best season of the year. It means relaxing on winter vacation, going on ski trips, and having snowball fights. Winter vacation is needed to ease the pressures of school, although there are some unfortunate students with teachers who love to give out long term projects due when students come back in January. Waking up to a beautiful blanket of white is thrilling. And then of course one has to sit by the radio to find out if school was cancelled! Yet, all the cold weather and trudging to the bus stop in snow and slush can get rather tiring. Most are usually ready for a change by the time spring rolls around.

Two "snowbunnies", Amy Mitchum and Ellen Klemm enjoy an afternoon amid the white stuff.

walking in a winter wonderland

Although up to their ankles in snow, Allison Mahone and Joanne Garrity smile for the camera.

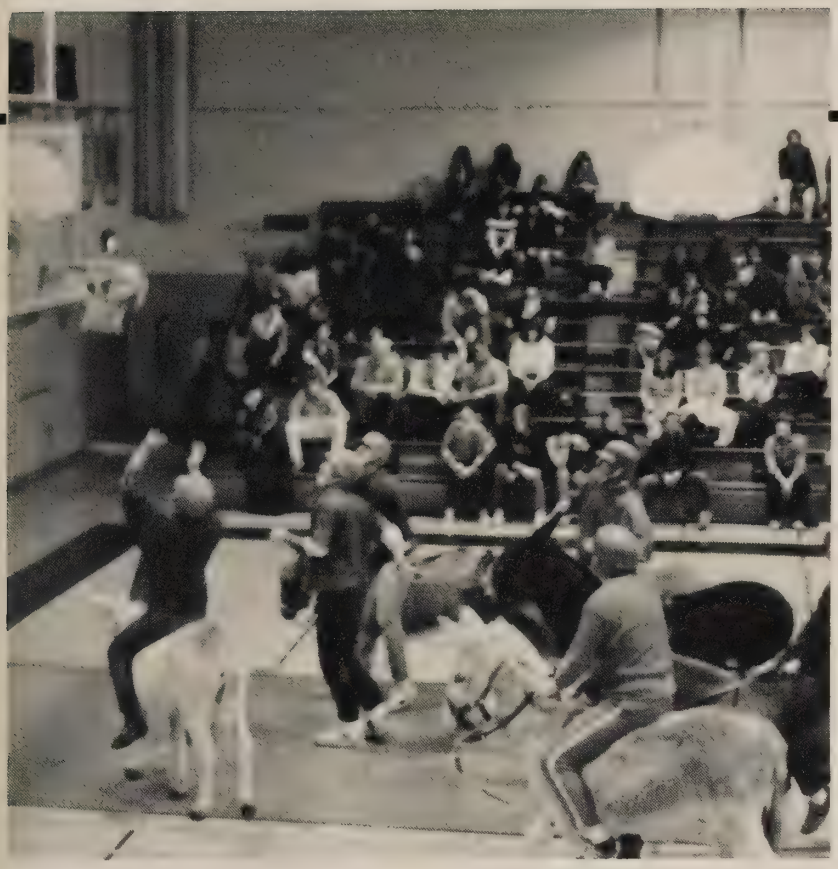
"Wait! This is a stop sign," Susan Perry cries as a car skids through the snowy intersection.

A disgruntled South Lakes football fan sets his sights on Coach Sell one snowy afternoon.

don't make a jackass of yourself!

The jackass won't move!

Below: "Give me the ball, or I'll hurt you!"



This all-American Donkey Basketball Player is thinking about growing pro next year.

Billy Samson goes for a basket.

Hal-le-lujah! Hallelujah!

An experienced donkey rider, Carolyn Lobosco demonstrates how to get on a mule.

This year Madison High School began a new tradition. The school's first annual Donkey Basketball Game was a tremendous success. Everyone who participated had a great time, and the profits have been an excellent resource for the sponsor, SGA.

a night fit for a queen

Sophomore Princess Susan Thompson and escort Jim Richbourg pose for pictures.

Freshman Lisa Medwedeff and Junior Susan Shields stand with their respective escorts Danny Hankins and Jim Hecht.

Homecoming Queen Leily Sheikolaslami stands with her father.

Violet Woo, 1981 Homecoming Queen, congratulates Leily. (Inset)

Senior Princess Laura Ewing and escort Mike Arastegi take their places on the track.

Senior Julie Wright with her escort Mike Kelley.

Jim McNamara finds it hard to hold back the excitement as he takes a breather on the sidelines during the game.

Once again the faculty and students of Madison showed their colors and their spirit during Homecoming 1982. Following a week of dress-up days, class competitions, the traditional bonfire, and parade, the Homecoming festivities came to a close on Friday, October 8. The half-time doings included performances by the Pom-Pon Girls, the marching band, and a group of less than feminine cheerleaders; and, of course the presentation of the Homecoming Court. Leily Sheikolaslami was crowned as queen by Mr. Bradford. The Warhawk Football team brought to a close the Homecoming Week by defeating Yorktown, 39-7.

The Warhawk Marching Band performs during halftime.

The vanishing line of Pom-Pon Girls awaits the cue to begin their show.

The energetic Homecoming crowd voices its approval for the team.

stylish hawks

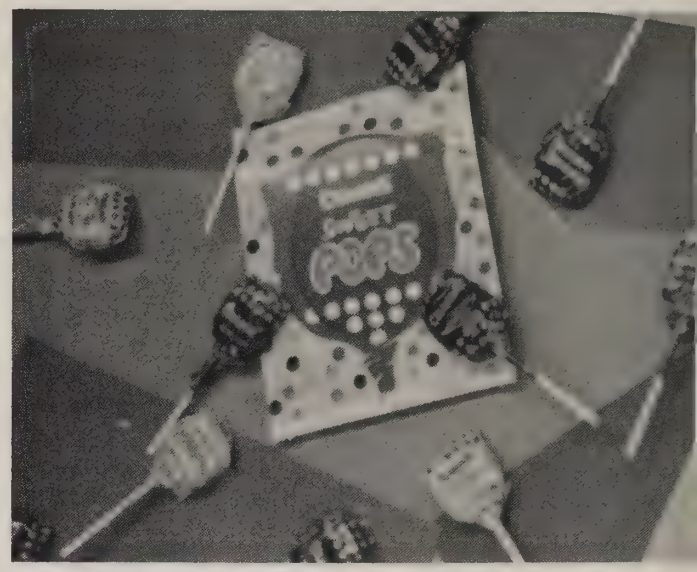
A wide range of styles were seen this year in the halls of Madison. One fad, painters hats, is worn by Alan Wiggs. Western wear continued its rage sweeping the East with cowboy hats and boots.

Stephanie Landsdale at her preppiest.

Who is that girl in the mini-skirt? Who is the boy in the beach shirt? They're trendsetters, that's who! Anywhere you look, you see those daring few who are not afraid to express themselves with their clothes.

Ann Stark's blouse must be tickling her.

gob-stoppers & show-stealers

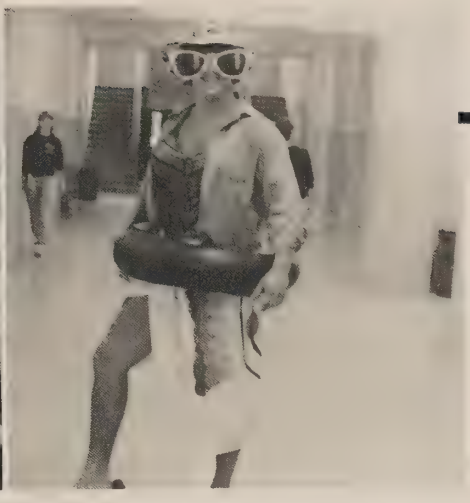


After knocking off Lisa Courtney's lollipop supply, Janice Fisher sells the candy to her classmates.

Facing 180 days of classroom routine, most students will remark, "Anything to break the monotony!" Bored with the usual sixty minute classes, they resort to dress-up days and candy sales (much to the dismay of various teachers.) With a constant rattle of wrappers from: gummy bears, lollipops, and M&M's and the distraction of "nerds" and "killer bees," the days and the substitute teachers pass away much more quickly.

Laura Potts demonstrates the two things which bother teachers most: rocking on the chairs and eating the obvious lollipop.

The Killer Bees descend on Madison!



Steve Richbourg doesn't seem quite himself today.

The halls of Madison are filled with characters you have to watch out for — especially on Nerd Day. Band-aided specks and those flashy ties seem to be the most popular accessories among Madison's nerd population. Perhaps such articles are in great demand because they distinguish their wearers in a crowd. For example, look at these three prime examples of the behind-the-time individual. Whether in the Biology Hall or elsewhere in the school, you can't miss 'em!

madison's buring enthusiasm shows through

The spectacular sight of the bon-fire.

A pep assembly *without* a senior class?

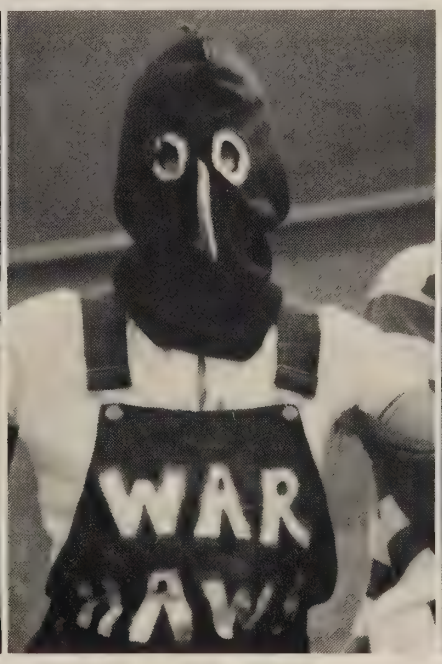
Roughly seventeen hundred students assembled on the Friday of Spirit Week to show their support for a winning football team. Predominant was the red, white and black characteristic of the school. Dismissed from second period, the classes of '83, '84, '85, and '86 filled the boys' gym for the show. Cheerleaders led the *"what do you want? VICTORY!"* shouting contest in which the seniors triumphed. Following their performance, the pom-pon squad stepped with precision to the Steve Miller Band hit *Abracadabra*. Amid subsequent cheers, the football players were introduced by Coach Chuck Sell. Due to the crowd's tendency to "over-do-it," the schedule of pep assemblies was curtailed; however, those that did occur, including a black light rally, were memorable.

In addition to the pep-assemblies, Spirit Week brought the annual bon-fire. Enjoyed as a unique celebration, the Wednesday gathering attracted a large number of students. Unaffected by the fall temperatures, individuals danced, sang, and yelled in the light of a large bon-fire. The marching band on the adjacent football field provided plenty of sound as they practiced, yet students were also entertained by a live band. Flashing lights and amplifiers heightened the fervent excitement of the people who attended.

All of the preparation climaxed in a victorious Homecoming game. The energy some individuals spent on *New Wave* and *Beach Days* along with the building of the class floats demonstrated pride on the part of students and faculty. The events of Spirit Week began a successful season and a successful year.

Suzy Walker, Allison Bourland, Tina Zaleski, and Alicia Barsanti clearly show the bright smiles that are typical of the pom-pon squad, in addition to its dancing talents. The entire squad participated in the bon-fire with one of its many routines.

Justin Holland at the bon-fire.



The Warhawk Spirit comes Alive!

Dressed for Punk Rock Day, Monica Wilson heads for the rally.

coming home victoriously

It began at East Street, continued down Maple Avenue, and ended at Madison. What was it? Madison's annual Homecoming Parade. The floats with the theme of "video-mania" were the main attraction of the parade. The Senior float with the theme of "Hawk Man" won Best Overall Award, and the Junior's "Kongker the Patriots" won most original. The parade was the major event of Homecoming Week and brought out the true spirit in Madisonians. This same spirit continued through Friday night as the Warhawks emerged victoriously over the Yorktown Patriots.

Assembled after school at Carolyn Lobosco's house, "Hawkman" has been one of the seniors' greatest triumphs. The seniors won the 1982 Homecoming Float Competition amid cheers and shouts, after being defeated for three years.

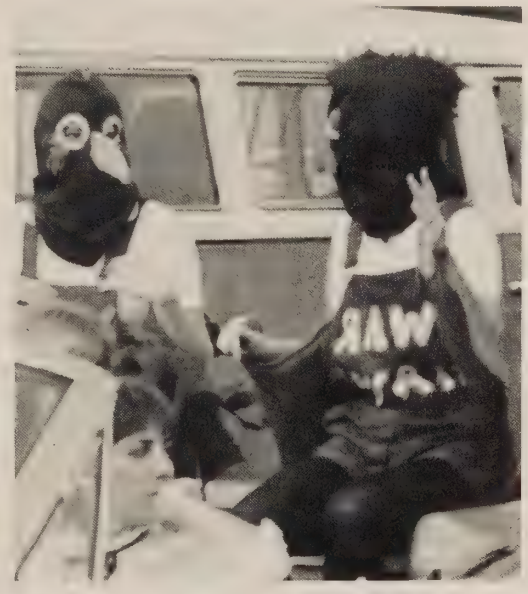
These enthusiastic students show their spirit while displaying their float. They are Jenny Douglas, Tracy Whitfield, Gina Reifstek, Cindy Brooker, Lucy Nichols, and Suzanne Silva.

Shattering the stereotyped image of Freshmen, these people — Christine Spinoza, Pia Lofstrom, Monica Wilson, Rickey Hundley, Jenny Sherwin, Robert Walker, Scott McWilliams, and Robby Spinks parade down Maple Avenue with the enthusiasm of veteran high school students.

Atop the Hawkmobile, Mike Colburt, Chris Lenheart, George Cholakis, and David Ryan share a smile.

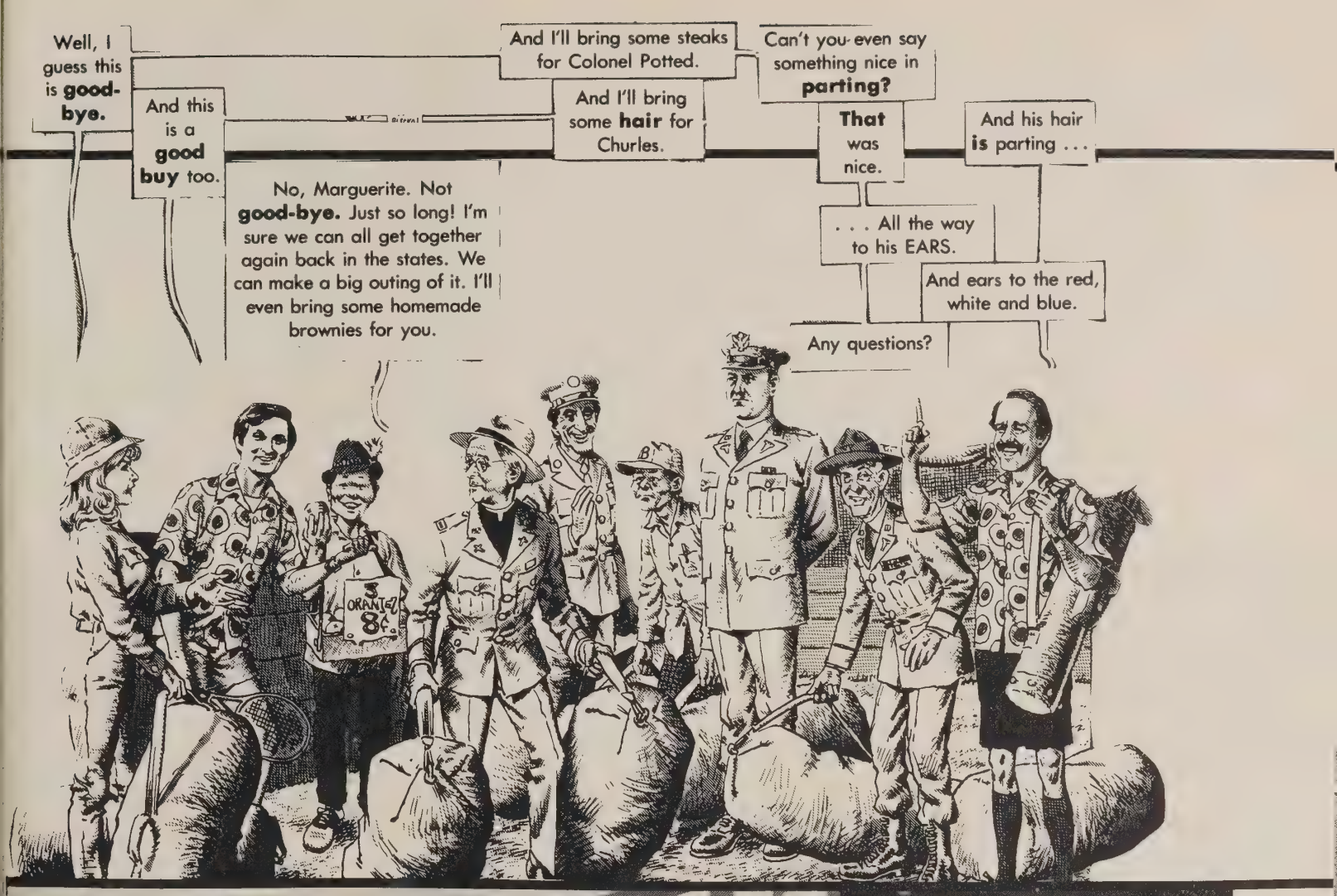
Proud members of the marching band and flags strut their stuff.

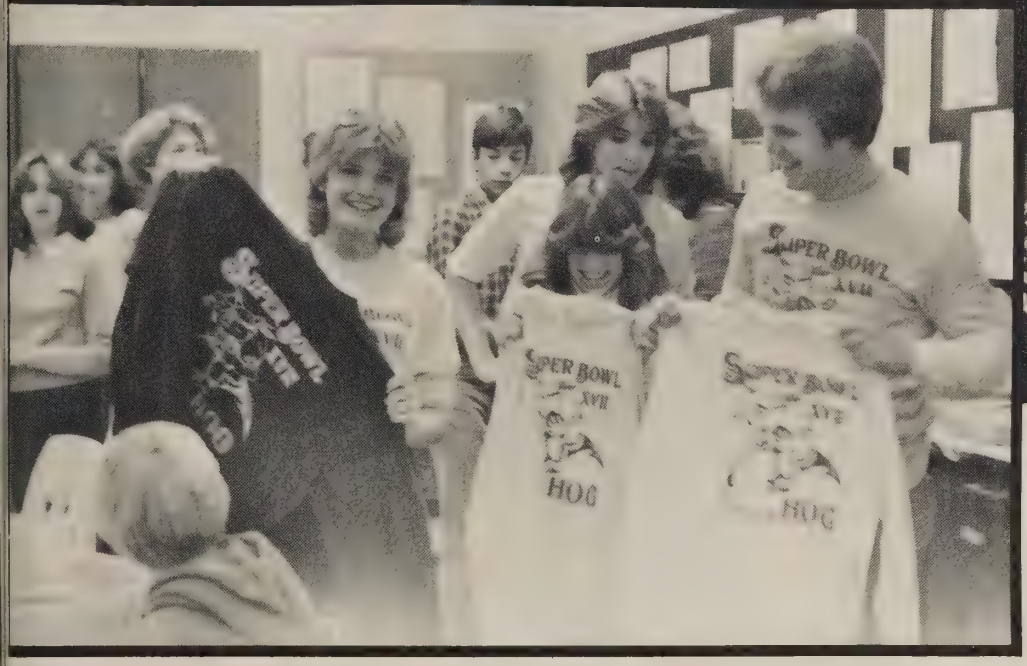
The Freshman cheerleaders Carissa Deer, Jennifer Clegg, Sarah Brooker, and Anita Jurgins stand on Madison Drive and observe the parade.

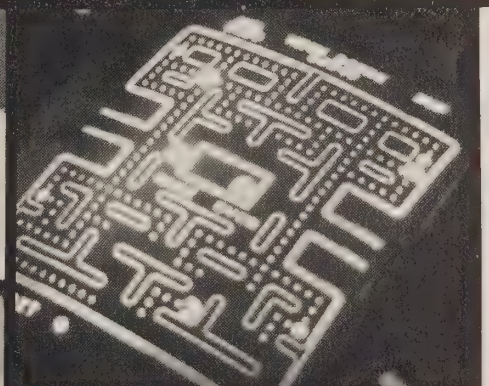


"Who are these strange birds?" One onlooker says to another. "Don't you know? They're the Madison Warhawk mascots."

This is the year!
SO THIS IS WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE POTATO SALAD
JIM DAVIS


Well, I guess this is **good-bye.**
And this is a **good buy** too.
No, Marguerite. Not **good-bye.** Just so long! I'm sure we can all get together again back in the states. We can make a big outing of it. I'll even bring some homemade brownies for you.
And I'll bring some steaks for Colonel Potted.
And I'll bring some **hair** for Churles.
Can't you even say something nice in **parting?**
That was nice.
. . . All the way to his EARS.
And his hair **is** parting . . .
And ears to the red, white and blue.
Any questions?





Computers probably dominated fads of 82-83. In fact, a computer was chosen "Man of the Year" by *Time* Magazine. Pac-man remained popular in the arcades while Garfield was King of the comics. The final episode of the very popular series M*A*S*H* was filmed. "This is The Year" bumper stickers were seen on cars, lockers, notebooks, and doorways at the beginning of the year. Around the end of January Madison caught "Redskin Fever". And of course decorating friends' lockers for birthdays remained as popular as ever.

A cold, rainy, December Saturday afternoon found the Madison upperclassmen participating in the annual Powder Puff Game. Following several weeks of intensive practicing and training, including a round of Senior mud wrestling, both teams came prepared for the match. Sherin Baday scored not one, not two, but three touchdowns for the young Juniors as they walked over the Seniors, 20-6. The Seniors' lone score came from a run by quarterback Colleen McKenney.

The victorious, yet still inexperienced Junior Class girls show their enthusiasm following the game.

Senior Coach George Cholakis explains football to his attentive team of girls. Unfortunately, he was unable to instill the right formula on his team. George and his girls lost, 20-6.

Although it appears that Joann Hilberath is disciplining a teammate, she is not.

Besides the facial hair and misaligned proportions, these dolls could easily pass as legitimate cheerleaders. Despite their spirit, their team was trampled.

seniors take another powder

Senior quarterback Colleen McKenney unloads a pass before being overcome by Leslie Doolittle.

Confused, disordered, and tired, but never discouraged, the Senior girls confer about the situation.

Marguerite "Crusher" Rogers takes a break to reflect on her confusion.

Trying to control his enthusiasm, Junior cheerleader Tim Shellnut struts off the field following the game.

In the spirit of good sportsmanship, two Seniors wrestle the face of a Junior into the mud.

Tired of their team avoiding patches of mud during practice, the senior coaches decided to cure the problem by introducing the girls to the soggy football field. In response to loud protest, the coaches dragged the girls one by one into the mud. Tim Hecht does his best to help Paula Doyle overcome her phobia of the grimy sport.

it's showtime folks!

Having a lead in the play is not all fun and games. Susan Perry, who played Penny Sycamore in Madison's Fall play "You Can't Take It With You," relaxes after a tiring rehearsal.

Drunkenly, Gay (Mary Margaret Coyne) says, "I don't know where you're taking me, but I like it!

Exhibiting his dancing skills is actor Mike Toohey and his dance partner Karen Klaimon.

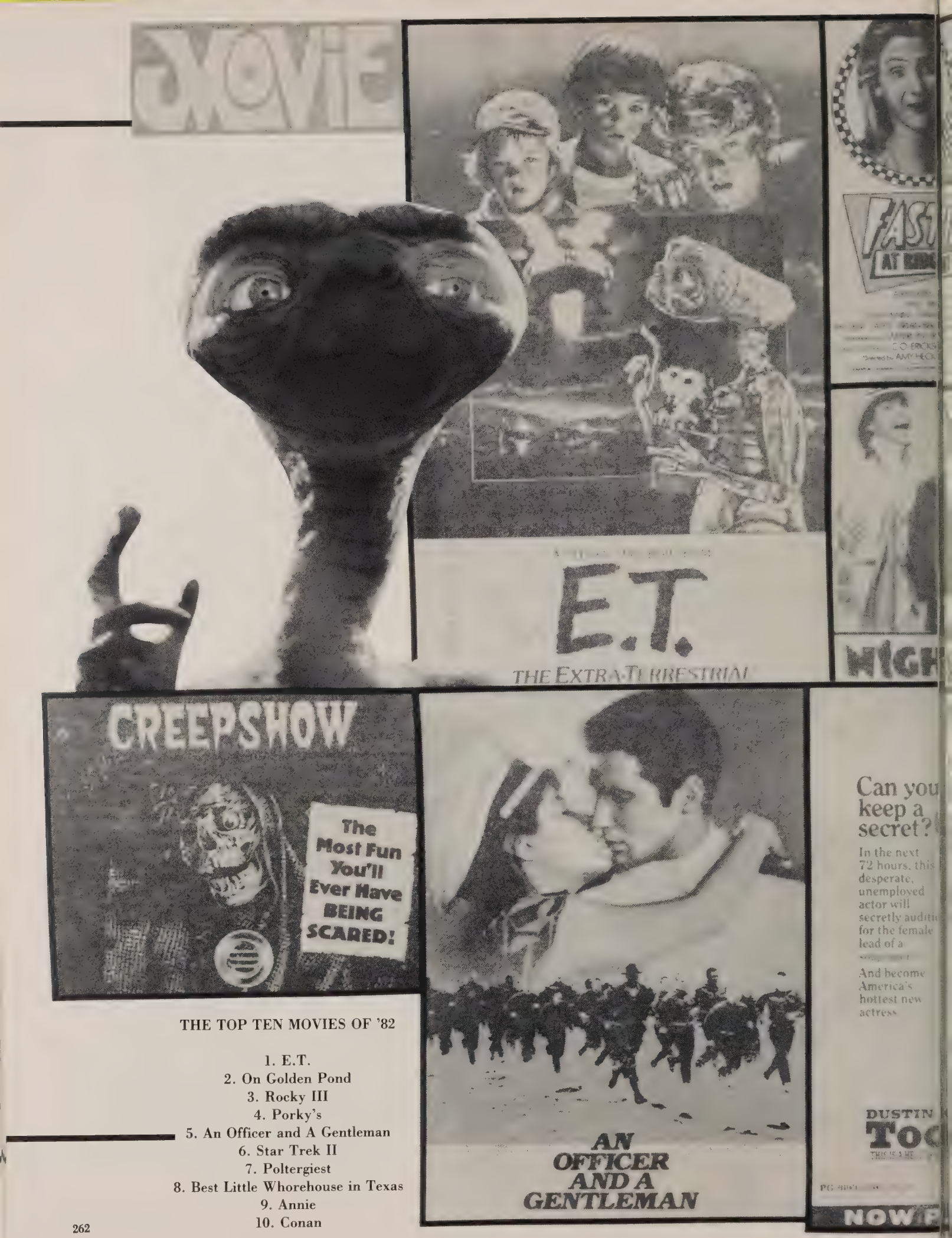
You Can't Take It With You

As an eccentric old man, Jonathon Grey says to his pets, "You're lucky you're snakes!"

The young lovers, played by Melissa Gilbert and Ronnie Martin, relax with a drink after an evening at the ballet.

The family that plays together, stays together . . . including Mike Toohey, Karen Klaimon, Tony DiFiore, and Susan Perry.

Alicia Sycamore (Melissa Gilbert) wants to marry a rich Wall street executive's son, Tony Kirby (Ronny Martin). The one problem is that Alice's family is a few cards short. Her father (Tony DiFiore) makes homemade fireworks; her mother (Susan Perry) is an aspiring incompetent, and her grandfather (Jonathan Grey) is resisting senility by acting crazy. Tony's parents (Chris Johnson, Megan Robinson) are conservative and not very compatible with Alice's family. Anyway, following a ruined dinner, which included a visit by trio of G-men, a gutted basement, and a night in jail, the families grow even further apart until Grandpa makes ammends through his wisdom and understanding.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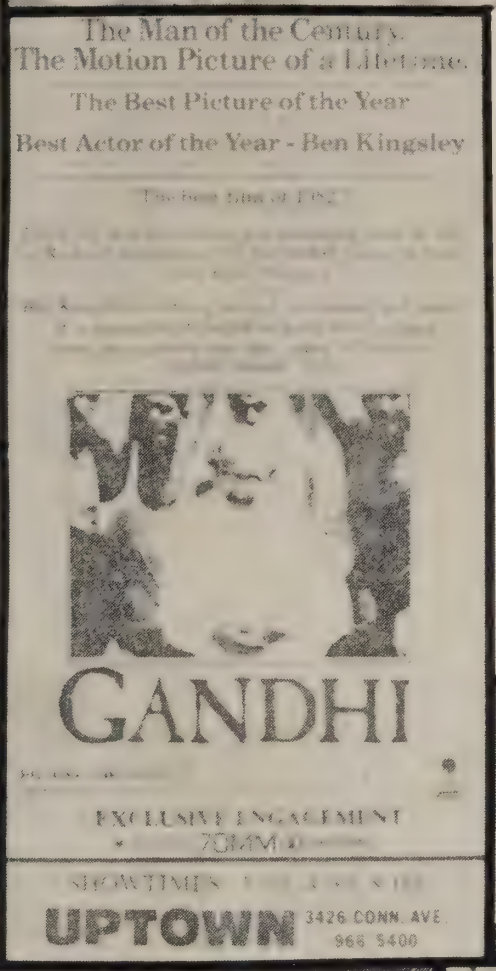
E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
CREEPSHOW
The Most Fun You'll Ever Have BEING SCARED!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Can you keep a secret?
In the next 72 hours, this desperate, unemployed actor will secretly audition for the female lead of a
And become America's hottest new actress
DUSTIN
NOW

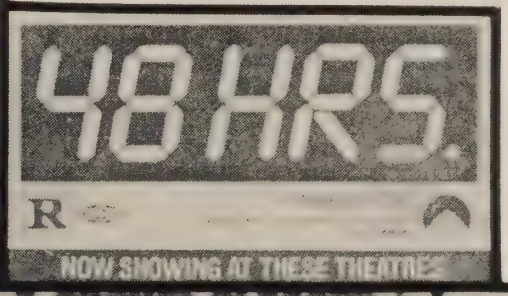
THE TOP TEN MOVIES OF '82

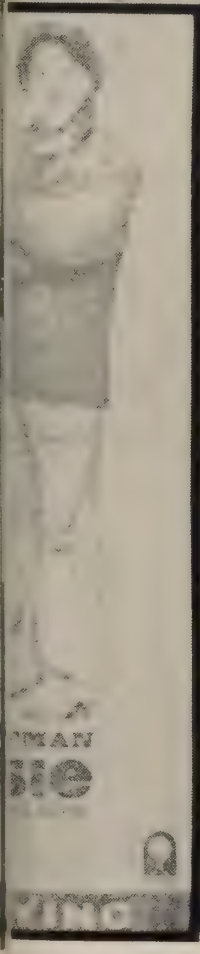
1. E.T.
2. On Golden Pond
3. Rocky III
4. Porky's
5. An Officer and A Gentleman
6. Star Trek II
7. Poltergiest
8. Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
9. Annie
10. Conan

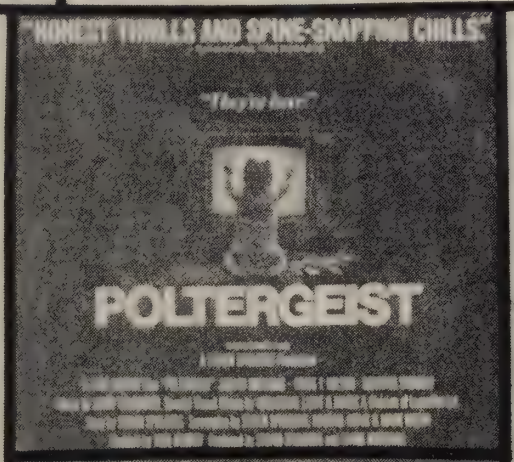
DIRECTORY

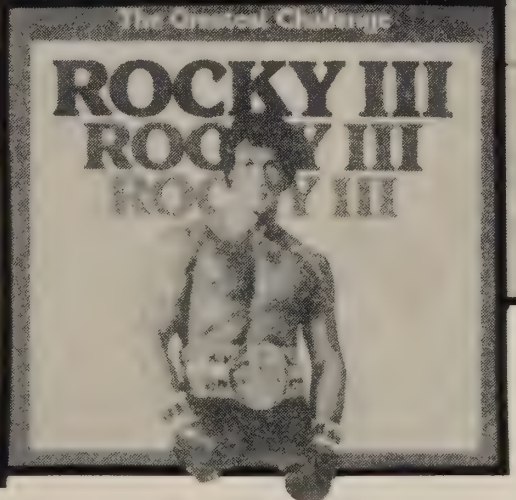
1982 was filled with many spectacular hits at the box office. The most popular comedy was *Tootsie*, starring Dustin Hoffman. However, this earthly film can not compare to the money that *E. T.* brought in. With a limited vocabulary this being found himself faced with many problems trying to adjust to earth life. The love story of the year was *An Officer and a Gentleman* starring Richard Gere and Debra Winger. With hits such as these, Hollywood had one of its most successful years.

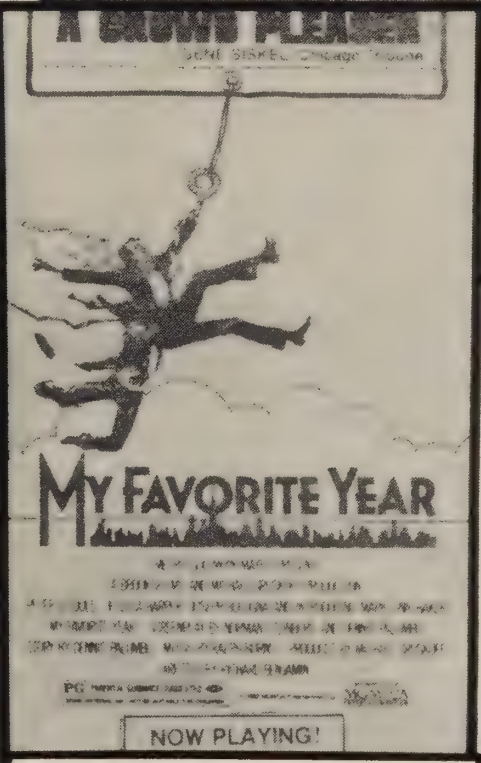


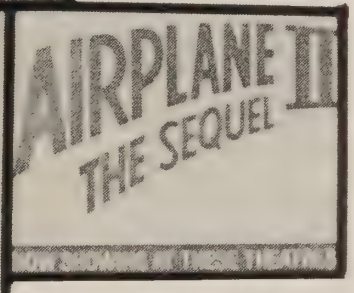












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There were a lot of new faces in the music world this year. A few examples are Rick Springfield, The Go-Go's, Men at Work, and Melissa Manchester. A few old faces still held their places. This year saw the continuation of the Eagles as individual performers. Journey, REO, Linda Ronstadt, and Pat Benetar however, are still flying high. To the disappointment of many Who fans, the group finished their musical careers with their last tour in 1982.

Linda Ronstadt

Melissa Manchester

The Go-Go's

Center (top to bottom): REO Speedwagon, the Eagles, Journey, and the Who who gave their farewell concert tour to sold-out audiences this year.

Pat Benetar

TOP TEN SONGS OF '82

1. Jack and Diane, John Cougar
2. Eye of the Tiger, Survivor
3. Don't Talk to Strangers, Rick Springfield
4. Rosanna, Toto
5. Ebony and Ivory, Paul McCartney Stevie Wonder
6. I Keep Forgetting, Michael McDonald
7. Gloria, Laura Brannigan
8. Hold Me, Fleetwood Mac
9. I Can't Go For That, Hall and Oats
10. Hurt So Good, John Cougar

Rick Springfield

Men at Work: (l to r) John Rees, Ron Strykert, Colin Hay, Jerry Speiser, Greg Ham.

"who can it be now?"

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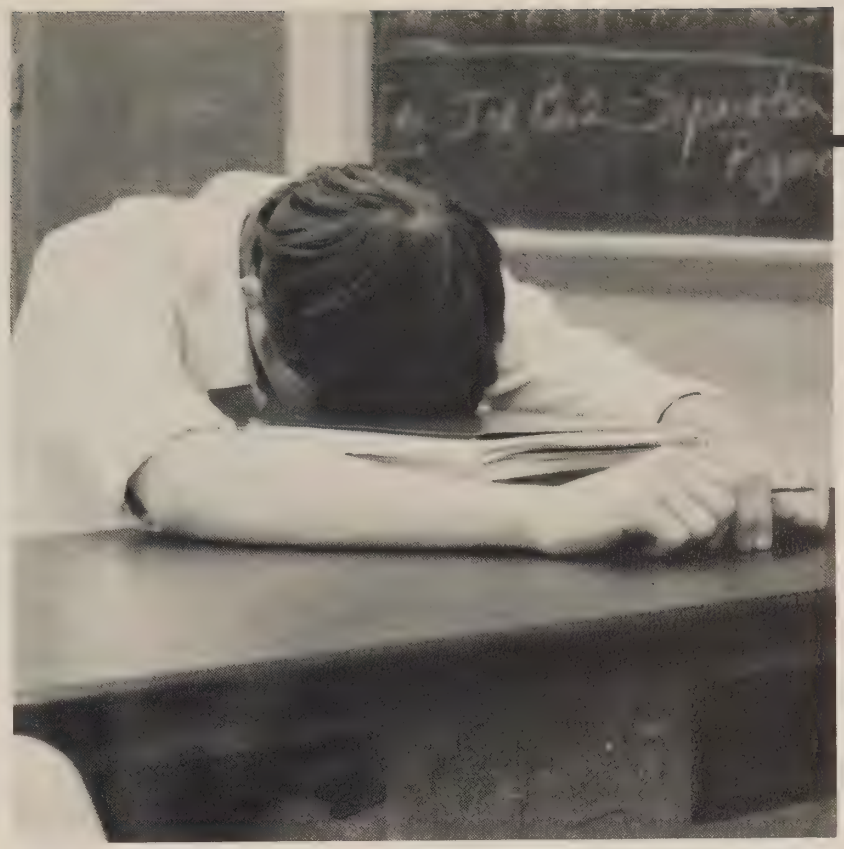

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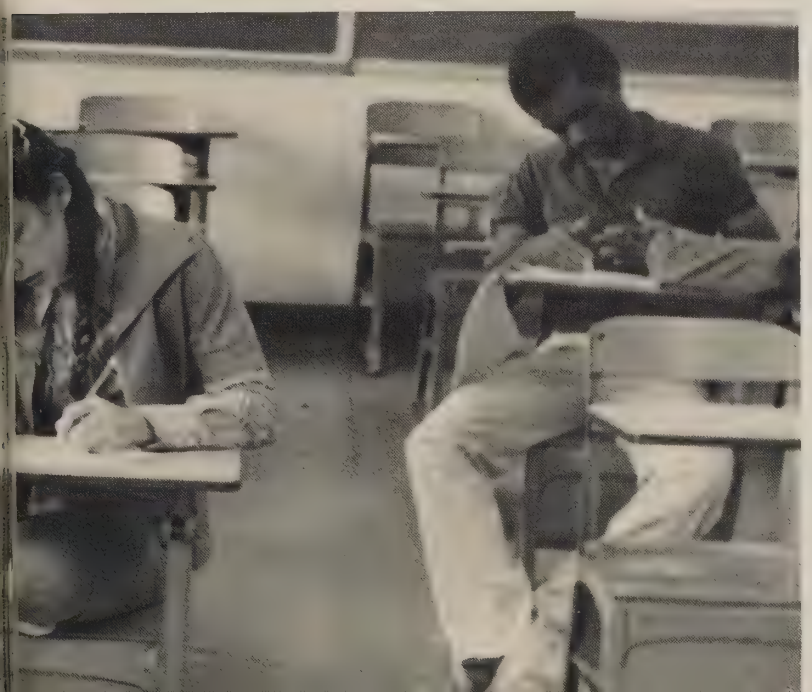

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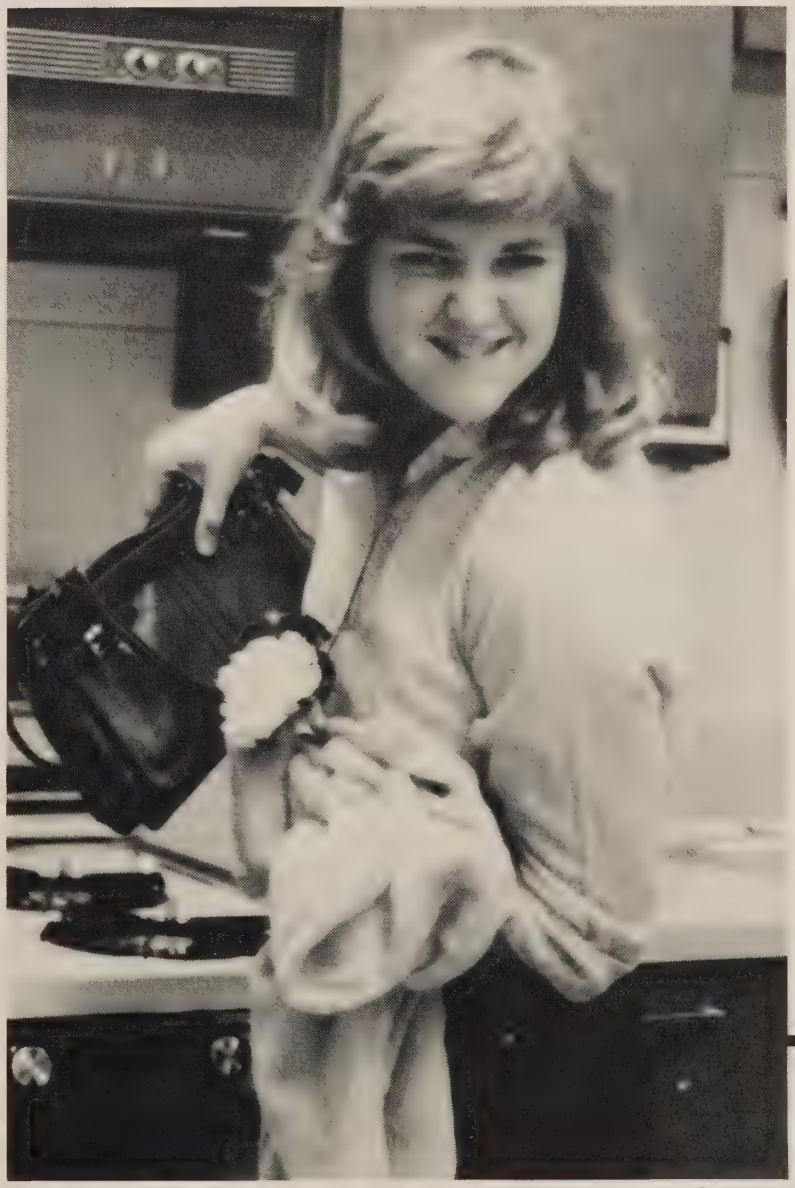

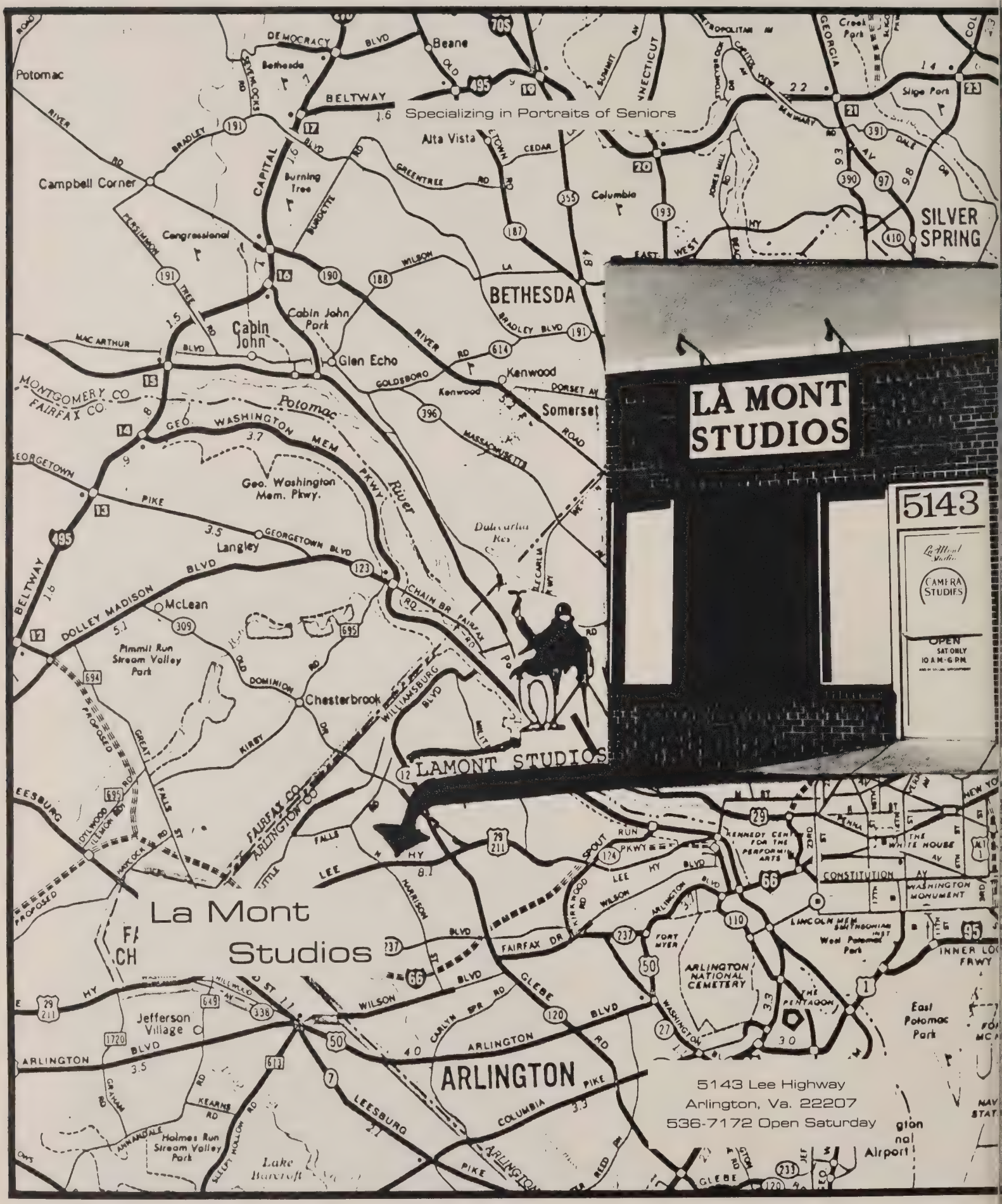
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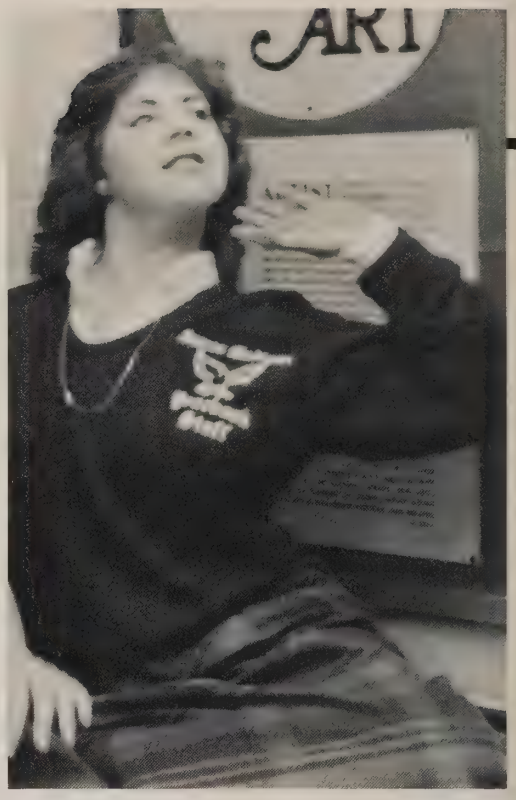
During the yearbook ritual of going over deadline allotments, Beth Breen is surprised by a nearby yearbook photographer.

This special little message is specifically to the P.J. Period 5 class. Well y'all, here it is at last. In the process of making this "primo" publication, we have learned many things, haven't we kids? First of all, avoid making Giant Food your rendezvous point for delivering spreads to your editor. Secondly, never paperclip mugs together. Thirdly, never be redundant in captions and lastly — ALWAYS BE FRIENDLY TO YOUR EDITOR! Thanks Faculty, Underclass, Lost Section, Girl's Sports, and Sophie V., and Bridget B. You all have made it worthwhile!

— L.S.



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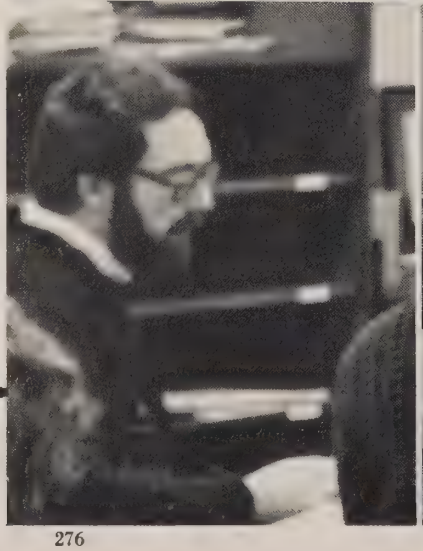
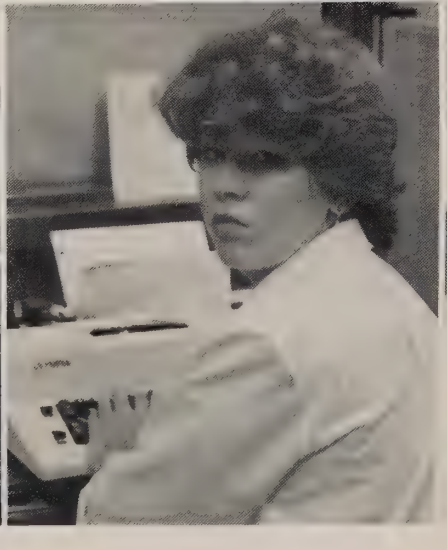




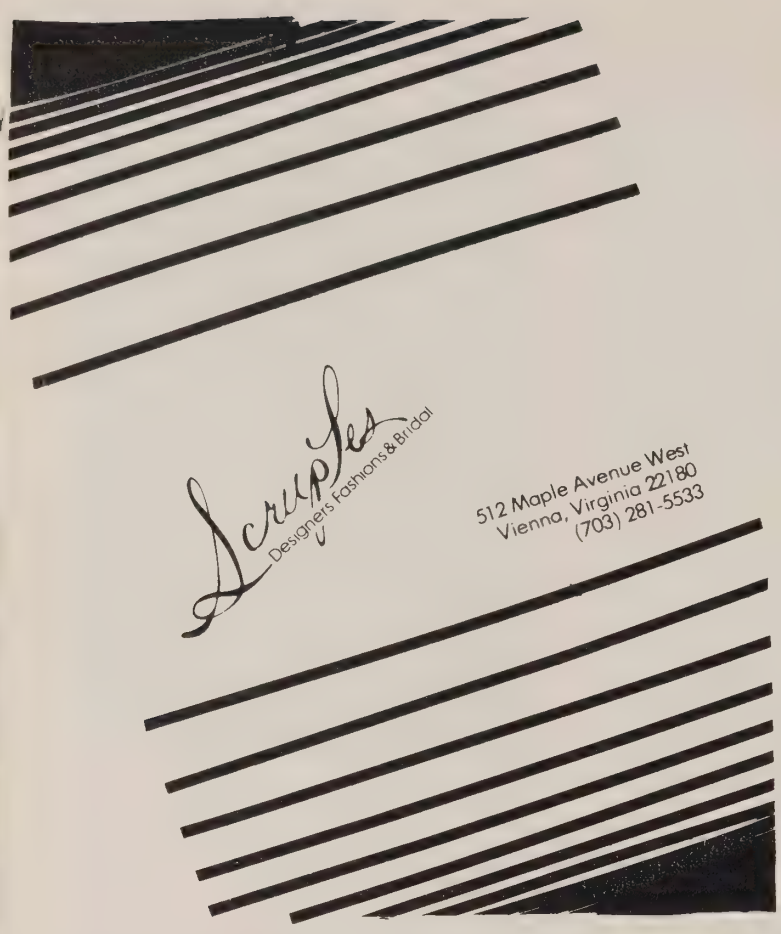
"The most frustrating thing about deadlines is that just when you are listening to your favorite song, somebody always turns the radio dial!"

it's been a long day!

My thanks to everyone in 4th period! The assembly of this year's book has been easier and better than any other I've worked on! On the part of the entire staff, I want to thank Mr. Shaffer for his role in this book and many others. Late nights and snowstorms have brought out quite a bit of personality in the staff! From Devon's creative layouts to Randy's disassembly of our only typewriter, the staff has provided plenty of dedication as well as a lot of laughter! Special thanks to Audrey and Amy for the warm indoors when I was collecting pages in the snow and to Alan and Ray for many last-minute film rushes! This year's section editors have done a fantastic job, and Portfolio has consistently worked "above and beyond the call of duty!" One last note to various individuals in fifth period: I'm sorry you never got this editor to cuss (— one more deadline and there might not be need for such a comment!) Congratulations to a terrific staff!

— L.C.

Janice Fisher sorts pictures for collages in the portfolio section of the yearbook.



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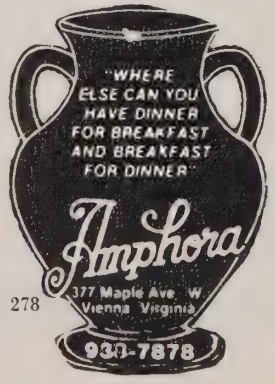

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To LW ME KT PI TF MS FT thanks for being there for me this year, I couldn't have made it without you all. Love Carol

To VT DF AF LG MS EN RU AD JM CH EA: Thanks for being there when I needed you most!!
much love, Me.

Girls — Pretty, Boys — Smooth, '83 still groove

Don't dite da dog doday dat eez eemmensly eentense!!!!! AW

KT. TW. JM. ND. TT. LC. BB. MM. Its been totally aus! Fritzbe's, Pat E., Tim E., Freak me out the door! '83... CC.

C.K. — miss ya next year. M.D. 1437-Mi Rich! CEG — still having fun Wed. nights? Thanks Randy. Muf-you're great!

Wanted: beautiful girl, 5'4", gorgeous eyes, burnette to love me forever.

Helen, I love you — Garp; M^2, I love you — you're twin; Sorry, I don't care for anyone else.

TO THE PENGUINS — I love you Jen, Tan, Lei, Shell, Zob, Ker. Success in all YA'LL do. The Gang will have a special place in my heart no matter "waddle-happens". Long live the debutants and God Bless Southern living! See ya at the 10th yr. reunion with my Rhett. Love, Gid.

K.B. — Here's to M&M's, B&B's, TIMBER!! ..., 4-Wheelin' and Country. "Little" road trip too. Thanks for it all!! — Beth

TB^2 & Devo — Oh Boy ... IFDEM!! NO ... YES ... WE DON'T KNOW!! Who can it be now? Boones Farm & Friends, D.T., Cheap Stuff, (B-Walk much? Bob Seeger) (D-W.V.U., & Pittsburgh Steelers). The 3 Obnoxious B's!! Love Ya, Soap-Opera.

B.B. — You're the BEST!, Here's to M&M's, banana bread, and us ... forever! Thanks for everything. — Karen

Soap-Opera ... no more puppies, the "stab", IFDEM, $1.99, Fru-Bru's, Hey YOU ... Consume! WHO now?? ... 1,2; GO! — TB^2.

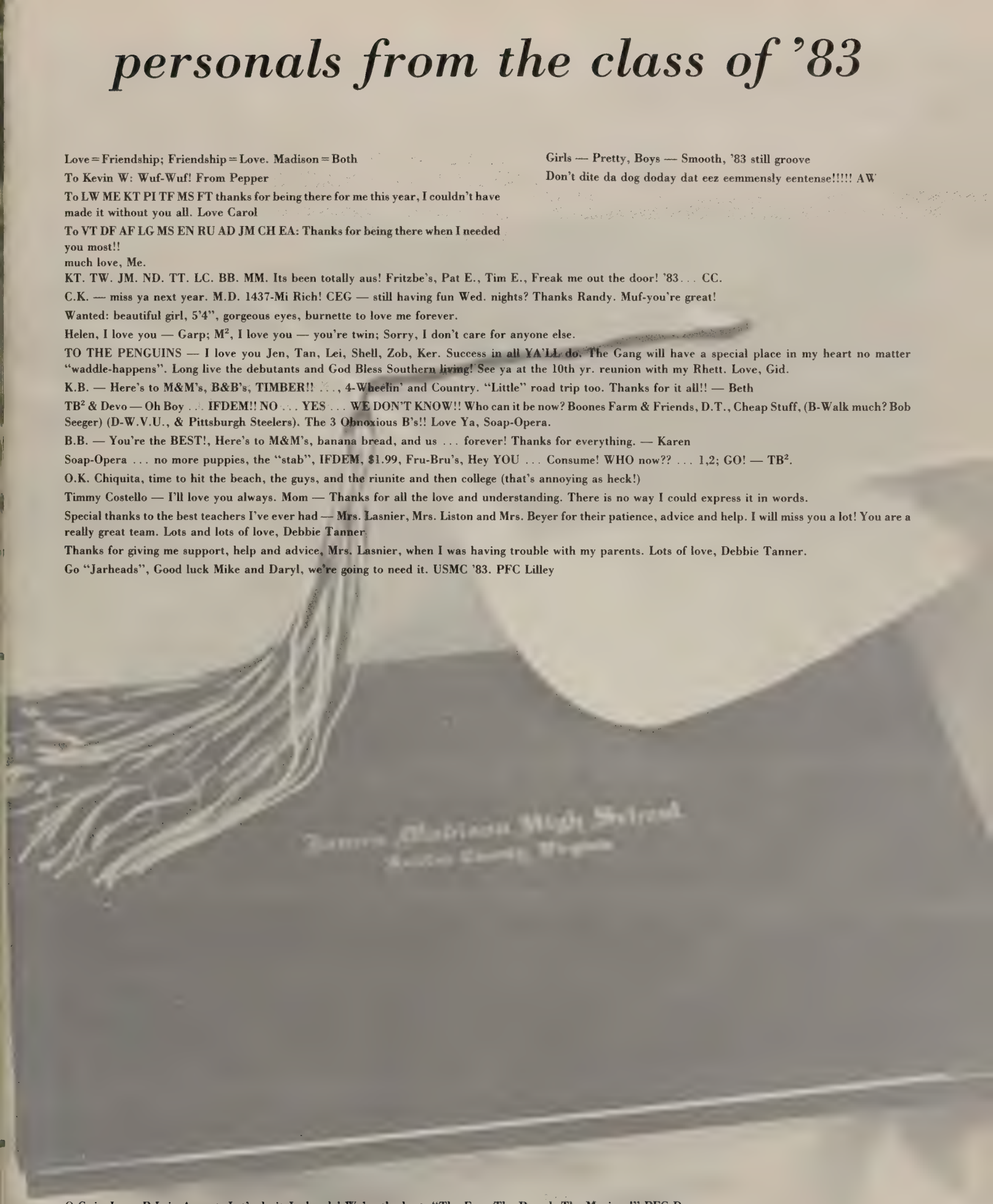
O.K. Chiquita, time to hit the beach, the guys, and the riunite and then college (that's annoying as heck!)

Timmy Costello — I'll love you always. Mom — Thanks for all the love and understanding. There is no way I could express it in words.

Special thanks to the best teachers I've ever had — Mrs. Lasnier, Mrs. Liston and Mrs. Beyer for their patience, advice and help. I will miss you a lot! You are a really great team. Lots and lots of love, Debbie Tanner.

Thanks for giving me support, help and advice, Mrs. Lasnier, when I was having trouble with my parents. Lots of love, Debbie Tanner.

Go "Jarheads", Good luck Mike and Daryl, we're going to need it. USMC '83. PFC Lilley



O.C. in June, P.I. in August. Let's do it Jarheads! We're the best. "The Few, The Proud, The Marines!" PFC Day.

When you get your lowest point reach to God as high as you can and he'll reach the rest of the way — L. Rish

Admiral, I'll miss Tue's and Thur's. See ya on the Nimitz. Drop 'em! Love, S&I. Best always BH, MB, NC, GB, CR, LG, AC, HS, TS, KD, JK, & LP. Special thanks for the smiles, and WM, JK, BH, TS, JH, ER: What's life without a *squeak?* — *Lis*

this is OUR year . . .

a tribute to the class of 1983

The Senior year: Does the student find it overly-glorified? Not really. At least not during the first few weeks of the school year. The pride of being a senior swells within each fourth year student as he deliberately defies every school rule ever made. He automatically becomes immune to any consequences which may result from tardiness, impatience in a lunch line, or the lynching of an underclassman. However, after the first few weeks have passed, the senior finds that he is comfortable with his new title, and like a two-week old Christmas present, the novelty of the whole idea wears away. During the middle of the first quarter (right around interim week) the senior decides that it is time to take the collegiate approach to academics. Hard-nosed studying begins, and desk lamps can be seen burning in windows all across the town until 3:00 am. College applications and SAT scores are the limited topics of Senior Conversation, and soon the dreaded semester finals roll around the corner. Once finals are over, the senior once again relaxes and enjoys his noble title. Plans for the beach and graduation are discussed, and Senior rings are polished (see Pam Laws — above) to reflect the regained enthusiasm and senior pride which is felt once more. As Graduation Day approaches, the senior is once again asked, "Is the senior year overly-glorified?" The senior smiles and replies, "NO, not OUR year!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO IF WE CAN'T HANG FROM THE TREE ANYMORE ?
THIS SAME THING HAPPENED TO MY UNCLE LAST FALL AND HE WENT INTO WRITING!
NO KIDDING!
YEAH, SOME KID PICKED HIM UP AND STUCK HIM BETWEEN THE PAGES OF A BOOK!
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"What are we (Madison Seniors) going to do if we can't hang from the tree (Madison) anymore?" Well, you can be assured that we all have things to do, and places to go after June 2, 1983. We will go to small colleges and large universities; to military academies and vocational schools. Some of us already have jobs lined up for the days to follow graduation. In which ever road we choose, we will always remember our four wonderful years of preparation at Madison.

My biggest fear is that you'll forget everything that went on between us!

. . . my second biggest fear is that you'll remember!

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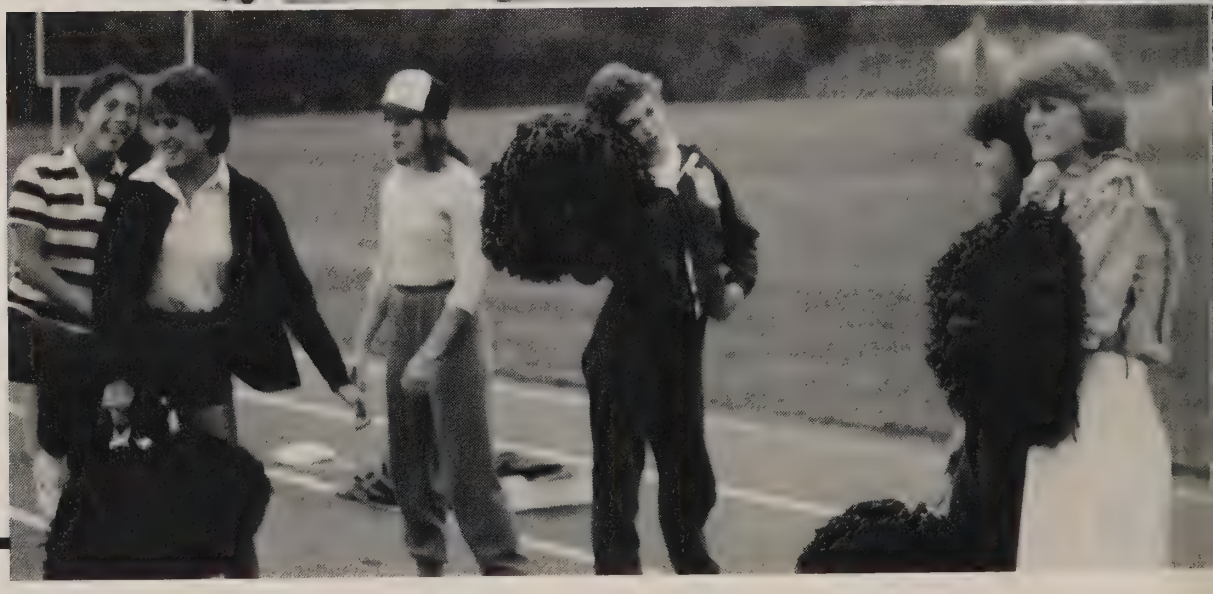
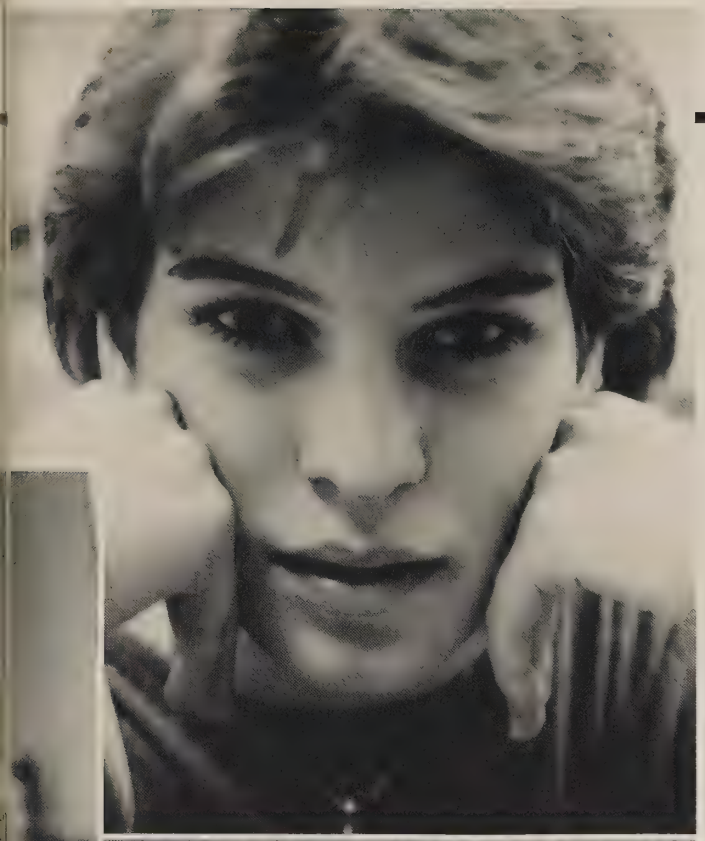
trademarks & copyrights

How can one school be different than all others? That is a difficult question to answer, yet Madisonians can sense a particular trademark which does set their school off from others. With a pride in the oustanding sportsmanship and accomplishments of this academic year, students can look back on more than just a memorable year. Through class projects, dances, and "Donkey Basketball Games," one can see a creative unity which characterizes the red, white and black. Outspoken, motivated and unique, the Madison student body possesses personality. Supported by the surrounding community, Madison has a trademark on its exuberant spirit.



Lisa Gray, Christine Morris, Sean Fitzsimmons, Meg Tomlinson, Jerry Fry, Maureen Spencer, Dori Zampiello, Angie Amos, and Javier Vietti carry class unity to an extreme. (Below) The varsity cheerleaders prepare for a season that is hotter than this chilly September morning.



(top to bottom) Shifting her attention away from school work, Devon Frizzell looks toward a readied photographer. What's Brain Halla smiling about? Afterall, Friday isn't until tomorrow! Bill Matlack enjoys the end of the school day and an opportunity to relax. (right) Not wanting to see the soc-hop end Paula Doyle continues to display the festive spirit of victory.

What's in a name? For James Madison High School more significance exists in its title than most people realize. Yes, most people can tell you that the man for whom this high school is named was the fourth president of the United States. Yes, he was also the husband of Dolly, famous for saving a portrait of Washington from fire in the War of 1812. Anything else? Well, he was born in 1751 and died in 1836, a time frame which places him easily in the years of the American Revolution. A contemporary of Thomas Jefferson, Madison urged the revolt of the colonies in *The Federalist.* If you look carefully, you will notice other facts about the *heritage* of Madison High

School. The literary arts magazine — *the Heritage!* How did you guess? What about the feathered mascot seen at all the football games? A warhawk, in the original sense of the word, was not winged! James Madison was a "Warhawk," a western or southern congressman who wanted to extend the nation's border in the west and end British aid to Indian resistance in the War of 1812. One last thing: why in the world is this book named *Montpelier?* No one ever answers this one right! Just so you will know — what Warhawk would not? — Montpelier began as a log cabin, was expanded, and exists today as a large valuable estate in Orange, Virginia. So, now you know . . .

Enjoying a reprieve from the practice of *You Can't Take It With You*, Melissa Gilbert tries her skill as a drum player.

No one ever said that theatrical productions were limited to the stage: just ask Julie Beller, Colleen McKenny & Company!

Held in the Madison auditorium, a debate among canidates in contention for 10th District and Virginia offices gave students the opportunity to question the politicians on their stands. Along with buttons and stickers, campaign literature was available for students such as Priscilla Moore and Jeff Vezeau.

that's entertainment

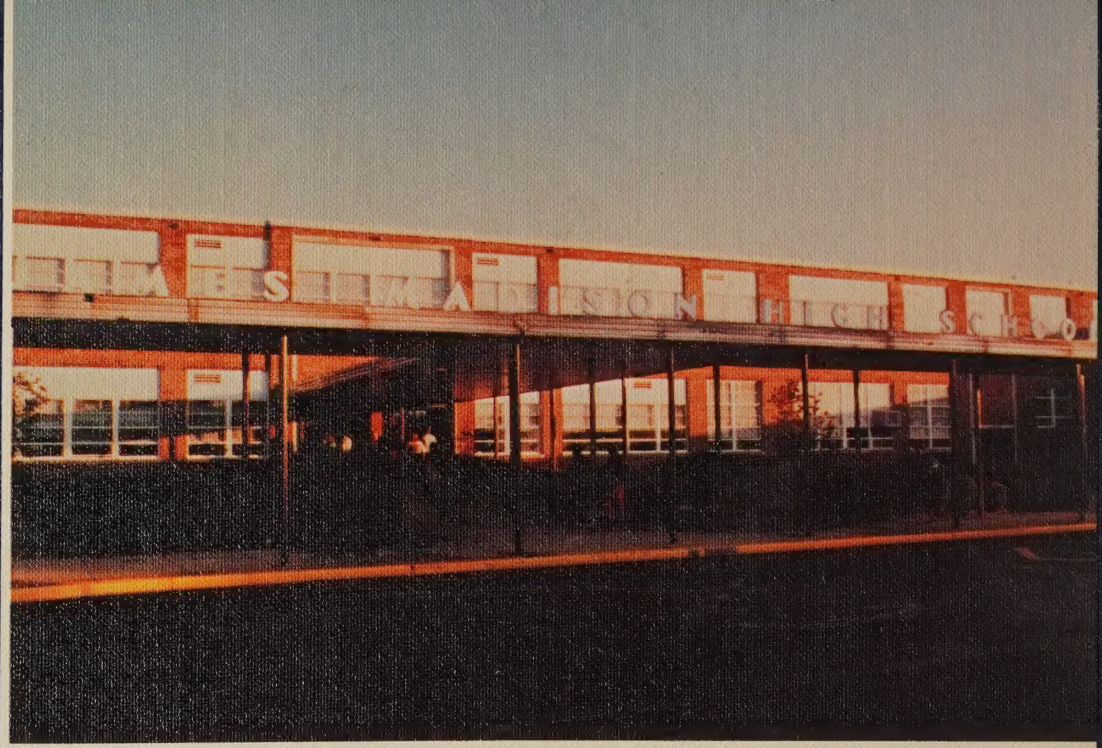
If one believes that a crowded football stadium is the only place to see rows of warhawks applauding an excellent effort, he is mistaken. While field lights illuminate the green of an outdoor playing field, spotlights introduce fine arts and entertainment to the individuals seated in the school auditorium. To finance club activities, to raise money for group trips, and to purchase new equipment, various Madison organizations sponsor an entire spectrum of guest entertainment.

Often an attractive alternative to four-dollar movies, events staged in the auditorium bring patrons and funds to creative producers. As always the Thespians have produced two plays. *You Can't Take It With You* and *Brigadoon.* In addition to these productions, concerts by the Orchestra for student assemblies, public presentations, and nearby elementary schools have utilized the acoustics of the auditorium. Because they possessed the top echelon among the four classes, the members of the class of '83 also have the priviledge of using the auditorium for their class meetings. Even though all of these activities have filled Madison's stage with speakers, actors, and actresses, the A.F.S. Club has been the first group, with the help of the Wolftrap Players, to fill the ears of spectators with pop and show tunes along with a burst of *steam heat!*

with the close of a day

Photo of Cape Hatteras at evening, by Robert L. Dugan

As the passage of time demands, this day has ended. The recollections of an entire year, of its emotions, and of its people form an impression in our minds; they are a part of our attitudes. The day and its events have become a part of us. While some look wistfully back and others advance eagerly forward, we all preserve these moments securely in our hearts. With dusk, the coming of eve, the limitations of this day end; and the spectacular becomes the posibility of the future. Farewell, 1983!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